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PREFACE.

THE Hon. Editor of the Society regrets the delay in the publication of this Volume. The Survey was too large to be paid for out of one, or even two years' income, and it was decided to wait until it could be issued complete.

Mr. Cave's MS. was originally made from a Copy, which for some years had been regarded as the original. When the documents in the Edgar Tower were being sorted for removal, the true original was found, and Mr. Cave kindly undertook to compare his MS. with it, and to expand condensations which he had made in order to reduce the bulk. When the first proofs came in it seemed desirable to make further alterations and expansions of the MS. before the rest was printed, and this and the correction of proofs with the original has taken the Hon. Editor much longer than he hoped. Some further delay was caused by the wet getting in and spoiling several sheets at the printers. The text is not now a verbatim reproduction. There are many vain repetitions and much unprofitable verbiage in the original. To print all this would have increased both bulk and cost. The Hon. Editor believes that if the errata be incorporated, no person, place or fact mentioned in the original will be found wanting.

The thanks of the Society are due firstly to Mr. Cave. He not only brought the Survey to the notice of the Society, but also made the copy of it. His fellow Editor is in a position to know how much work that means. Also to Mr. Herbert March, Deputy-Steward to the Ecclesiastical Commission. Through his kind offices the Hon. Editor has been allowed to take out the original volumes, thus greatly easing his task. And to Mr. Spackman, who has compiled the indexes as a labour of love.

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INTRODUCTION.

EVENTS LEADING TO THE SURVEY.

THE LONG PARLIAMENT.—On the assembly of the Long Parliament, Nov. 3, 1640, discontent with the existing state of affairs began to make its voice effective. In the politics of that day things ecclesiastical had a front place. The Archbishop seemed to have the King in leading strings and to be trying to force uniformity of belief and ritual upon the nation by despotic means, so that neither civil nor religious liberty would be left. The clergy were identified, even by many who had no puritan leanings, with despotism.

The attack on Laud in the House of Commons began with a small matter, the presenting of a petition from a clergyman who asserted that he had been grievously persecuted by him. By Nov. 18 feeling had risen so high that the House resolved to impeach him. He was put in prison and kept there till his beheading on Jan. 10, 1645.

On May 20, 1641, Sir Edward Dering, chosen as a moderate man, brought in a bill, afterwards known as the "Root and Branch Bill," for abolishing Bishops and all officers dependent on them and taking away Deans and Chapters, archdeacons, prebendaries and canons. The second reading was carried by 139 votes to 108, but there was so strong a feeling against the abolition of episcopacy that the bishops were left out of the bill. Even so it failed to pass.

In the following year a bill for taking away the bishops' right of voting in the House of Lords passed both Houses, and the King reluctantly gave his consent to it.

In September 1642 the Root and Branch Bill was again introduced. This time it was carried, and after several months delay passed the Lords. It was not to come into operation for a year, and Neal, in his "History of the Puritans," says that it was not intended to become operative at all if in the meantime they could come to an accommodation with the King.

SEQUESTRATION OF MALIGNANTS' ESTATES.—War having broken out—the battle of Edge Hill was fought on Oct. 23, 1642—Parliament, on April 1, 1643, passed an Ordinance for the confiscation of the

property of all persons ecclesiastical or civil who had taken up arms against it or contributed towards the King's army. Committees and sequestrators were appointed to take possession and remit the money arising for the use of parliament.

Dean Potter and the Chapter of Worcester were, with one exception, royalist (181). On Feb. 1, 1643, they resolved to supply the King with £1,000 by felling timber out of Cornewood in Newnham, and their possessions became liable to confiscation as soon as parliament had power to enforce it. But it does not appear from the Survey that the trustees of sequestered lands were in possession of any capitular property before May 1647, when we find them at Blackwell, Broadwas, Overbury and Alston.

ABOLITION OF BISHOPS AND DEANS AND CHAPTERS.—The Root and Branch Bill was not inspired by any desire to divert the revenues of the church to secular uses. It was simply that the bishops and superior clergy were regarded by the dominant faction as both unnecessary and harmful. But as the war went on, money became a pressing need. The Ordinance for the abolishing of Archbishops and Bishops (passed Oct. 9, 1646) was also for "providing for the payment of the just and necessary debts of the Kingdom into which the same hath been drawn by a war mainly promoted by and in favour of the said Archbishops and Bishops and other their adherents and dependents." And the Ordinance for abolishing Deans and Chapters (passed April 30, 1649) runs as follows:—

The Ordinance for abolition of Deans and Chapters.*

"The Commons of England in Parliament assembled, having seriously weighed the necessity of raising a present supply of money for the present safety of this Commonwealth, and finding that their other securities are not satisfactory to lenders or sufficient to raise so considerable a sum as will be necessary for the said service, are necessitated to sell the lands of Deans and Chapters for the paying of publique debts and for the raising of £300,000 for the present supply of the pressing necessities of the Commonwealth, Do enact . . . that from and after 29 March 1649 the name, title, dignity, function and office of dean, sub-dean, Dean and Chapter, Archdeacon, Prior, Chancellor, Chanter, Sub-chanter, Treasurer, Sub-treasurer, Succentor, Sacrist, Prebend, Canon, Canon—Resident or non-resident, Petty Canon, Vicar Choral, Choristers, Old vicars and New, and all other

* See Scobell's "Collection of Acts and Ordinances, 1640—56."

titles and offices of and belonging to any Cathedral or Collegiate Church or Chapel . . . shall be and are wholly abolished and taken away."

THE TRUSTEES TO APPOINT SURVEYORS.—Their property is vested in Trustees (the Lord Mayor of London, several aldermen and knights, and others, 24 in all), who are to appoint "fit and able persons, such as they shall think fit to survey the premises in any county or counties of England and Wales and to hold court of Surveys, and to demand, receive, and in safe custody to put all charters, deeds, books, accompts, rolls, writings and evidences that they may be put in such place in the City of London as the said persons before-named or the major part of them shall order and appoint. And the said trustees or any three of them as aforesaid are hereby authorized and required to administer an oath unto all and every the surveyors, who shall take the same before he shall execute the said place in these words :—

THE SURVEYORS' OATH.—"I, A.B., do swear that I will faithfully and truly, according to my best skill and knowledge, execute the place of a Surveyor according to the purport of an ordinance entitled, An Act of the Commons for abolishing Deans, Deans and Chapters, Canons, Prebends and other offices belonging to a Cathedral or Collegiate Church or Chapel, and for settling their lands and possessions upon Trustees for the use of the Commonwealth. I shall use my best endeavour and skill to discover the estates therein mentioned and every part of them which shall be given me in charge, and to finde out the true values and improvements thereof, and thereof shall make true particulars, according to my best skill and cunning; and the same from time to time to deliver in writing, close sealed up, unto the said Trustees, or any two of them, according to the true intent and meaning of the said ordinance; and this I shall justly and faithfully execute, without any gift or reward, directly or indirectly, from any person or persons whatever."

THE COMMISSION FOR THE SURVEY NOT TO BE FOUND.—The actual Commission issued for the Survey is not to be found. Baron Perryn, in the course of a trial at Worcester Assizes in 1776 about a right of common at Wolverley, expressed the opinion that this defect was sufficiently supplied by the record of it in Scobell's "Collections" and the recital of it in the front of the Survey (*see* Notes, etc., p. xlvj). His estimate of it is worth quoting :—

BARON PERRYN'S OPINION OF THE SURVEY.—"The Parliament Sur-

vey has in our Courts of Justice been always held in high esteem . . . and has the utmost attention shewn to it: nay, even a Copy of it has been admitted in evidence. Being taken in times of confusion . . . it might be expected to partake of that confusion. But the reverse is the truth: it is drawn up with an exactness far superior to any Survey which has (since that period) been made by Public Authority."

The Surveyors and date of the Survey.

The Ordinance having been passed on April 30, 1649, and the Commission issued on some unknown day soon after, no time was lost in getting the machinery going. William Webb the Surveyor-General was plainly a prompt man; the endorsements on the surveys bear this out (*see* Notes, etc., p. xlvii). He had the Worcester surveyors at work in time to finish College and Gestenhall, the longest of all the surveys, before the end of June, and the whole was completed twelve months later. Their names were John Mott, who seems to have been the head man, Abraham Boune, Henry Hill and Anthony Palmer. The rectory of Thornton in Yorkshire was surveyed by Michael Mallett and William Ayloffe, who also countersigned the survey of Boraston (14). The names of the surveyors of the other distant rectories are not given, but it is not likely that Mott and his fellows would go so far afield as Deane in Bedfordshire, Warton in Lanes, and Wimbledon. The rectory of Claverdon was not done till 1660; possibly it escaped notice because it belonged specially to the Archdeaconry.

The effect of the Ordinance.

EXEMPTIONS FROM SALE.—The Survey was made with a view to sale, and includes all the possessions of the Dean and Chapter, even those specially exempted by the Ordinance. The Act did not extend to "any College, Church, Corporation, Foundation or House of learning in either of the Universities, nor to the corporation of Christ Church in Oxford, nor to the revenues of any Publique Professor or Reader in either of the Universities, nor to the foundation of any of the Schools of Westminster, Winchester or Eaton." Nor to such "Revenues, rents, etc., as have heretofore been and now ought to be paid for the maintenance of any Grammar School or Scholars, or for reparation of any church, chappel, highway, causeway, bridges, school house, alms house or other charitable or pious use, or for the maintenance of any Lecturer or Preacher." Nor was any "Cathedral Church, Church or Chapel, or Cemetery" to be sold, nor Parsonages and the patronage of them.

GOOD AND BAD TITLES.—Freehold and Copyhold of Inheritance were unaffected by the Ordinance, but leases, and estates in copyhold at will, whether present or reversionary, were to be voided unless granted before Dec. 1641, except those made upon the surrender of a former lease or estate with a view to a regrant. It was therefore needful that the date should be exactly given, and, when this has not been done, we find the Surveyor-General's "Q. the date" in the margin. Not even titles granted by the Farmers of manors then in sequestration by Ordinance of Parliament were good. This seems hard measure, and one is tempted to think that the Act was aimed only at those granted by the Dean and Chapter, but through an oversight was drawn to include all. The Commissioners for the removal of obstructions in the sale of Dean and Chapter lands seem to have held this view, for on the petition of Wm. Hobson they allowed of a copy from the Farmers of the manor of Shipston dated 7 March 1648, upon consideration that it was "made before the making of the Act, and not by the Dean and Chapter, nor any other of the persons whose functions by that Act are abolished, but by the Farmers under the sequestration thereof according to Ordinance of Parliament" (139). Other copyholders and reversioners do not seem to have been so fortunate, as their copies from the farmers, later than the end of November 1641, have "*Vacat*" against them in the margin.

The leases of the demesne lands of the manor of Gestenhall were held "to have been made in trust for the sole benefit of the dean as dean or the prebendary as prebendary and to be therefore void," no matter what the date (178).

When the Surveyors of the Dean and Chapter's lands granted on Aug. 1, 1649, a lease of meadow in Pitchcroft, which had six months previously been leased by the Committee of Sequestrations to another, the earlier lease held good (204).

All estates from the Trustees for the sale of Dean and Chapter lands were of course good—until the Restoration.

SALES NOT RECORDED.—There is no record of sales in the Survey, except incidentally. The lands called Digleys had been sold before a Rent charge on them had come to the Surveyors' notice. The Rent charge was afterwards bought by the "owner" of the manor of Claines, so presumably that had been sold too. There is a pleasant marginal note to the entry "Henry Baker, 8s." in the rental of the Freeholders of Wolverley: "The old Rent is 14 and Ba: being a man for the Parliament his brother R: set the value and so he became a purchaser" (168).

EJECTION AND INTRUSION.—A Committee for Plundered Ministers had been set up before the end of 1642, to provide for puritans ejected or plundered by the royalists, and to turn the tables and put a puritan minister in every parish; but it is not likely that there was much interference with the Worcestershire clergy before 1646. In that year Parliament was gaining ground everywhere. The King gave himself up to the Scots in May, and on July 23 the city of Worcester capitulated, and the whole county came under parliamentary control. The last Anglican service to be held in the Cathedral for many years was at 6 o'clock in the morning of the day of the surrender. The Canons, or "Prebends" as they are called in the Survey, were at once turned out. The deanery was vacant. None of them, not even Mr. Giles Thorneborough, "a man very well deserving, and the only man of all the prebends who opposed the rest in their superstitions and actings for the King," might retain his place, though he was allowed the "profits of his prebendary, being very weak in his estate and having a great charge of children and little or nothing whereby to subsist" (181). A new schoolmaster was appointed, Dr. John Harding, who held the office till the Restoration. Rowland Crosby, "preacher of God's Word, holdeth at will as yet the mansion house within the precinct of the College in such sort as he did when he was one of the Petty Canons of the Cathedral" (175). But he alone seems to have obtained this favour.

The lessees of a Corn rent at Overbury were Philip Tinker, clerk, *late* Chaunter, Thomas Tomkins, *late* Organist, and Thomas Tayler, *late* Schoolmaster (113). And among the reprints of the same manor are "To Thomas Mason, aged 52, Barber of the Dean and Chapter by patent for his life, the yearly sum of £6 and 2 bushels of barley—*This ceaseth.*" "To Stephen Richardson, gent., Clerk to the Dean and Chapter, 17 bushels of barley—*This ceaseth*" (122). And "To Mr. Humphrey Whithie, Verger of the Cathedral Church by patent, £3 yearly—*No Verger*" (123). All these were evidently ejected. But Hugh Phillips, heretofore Cook of the Dean and Chapter by patent for life, dated Nov. 25, 1614, and Jeffery Mayfield, Porter of the gate to the Precinct of the Cathedral Church by patent for his life, dated April 9, 1641, who had £5 each from the same manor, continued to receive it (122). According to the Cathedral Statutes there were to be two Porters, of whom one was to be a barber, but that Mason retained his portership or that he was a porter at all the Survey does not say. Luke Heyward, one of the sextons of the Cathedral Church, retained his rooms within the cloisters adjoining the Chapter House (176). There is no mention of other sextons. The singing men were no doubt dispensed with; no provision for them is found. Four of the prebendal houses were held by

“preachers of God’s word,” the other six and the deanery were in lay occupation. The “preachers” are Richard Moore (Dr. Croft’s house), Giles Collier (Dr. Giles’), Gilbert Cox (Mr. Boughton’s), and Simon Moore, who alone is “preacher at the Cathedral.” Baxter calls him “an old independent,” and says that “he somewhat lost the people’s love, upon reasons which I here omit.” At this time “the well affected people” much desired that Mr. Thorneborough’s house, which Moore had, might remain a habitation for him and his successors. He was also incumbent of St. Peter’s. Cox was rector of St. Andrew’s, and Ex-petty-canon Crosby of St. Swythen’s.

The only other entry bearing on the services is among the Reprizes, “To a preacher for 44 sermons preached yearly upon Lord’s days in the Cathedral, formerly preached by the Deans and Prebends or such as they procured, £22.” From which it would seem that there were eight Sundays without sermons. The names of the men intruded into the benefices in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter may be found in Index V.

War Damage.

In the manor of Gestenhall, which means the property in the City, there are several mentions of houses burnt during the war. “By the cavalleers” is usually added. Nor is this merely a shifting of blame on to the other party. At the beginning of the war the city was not defensible. During Essex’s short occupation in 1642 something was done to make it more so. Next year Waller made an attempt to retake the city. He was beaten off, but the use he made of houses outside the walls shewed what a danger they were, and it was decided to level all fences, mounds, houses and buildings near the walls. This work was mostly done by the women. The houses so burnt were chiefly in the parish of St. Nicholas in Foregate or Northgate Street, but there are several in Hilton Lane, and also in Cripplegate and Wrennall Street. In other parts of the county we find at Shurnock a farm house “somewhat spoiled by the enemy” (104), and of Stoke Court the greater part had been burnt down by the cavaleers (142).

THE PROPERTY SURVEYED.

The Dean and Chapter had some 30 manors, 14 rectories (6 outside the diocese), 5 estates which were neither rectories nor manors, and a few oddments such as Obventions (Whitsun Farthings), Pensions from rectories, etc., Quit rents, and Tithe salt.

ITS VALUE.—The income from these is not summed up, but appears to have been about £2,000 a year. The surveyors estimated its true value at more than four times that sum. There were a certain number of “reprises” from the general revenue as well as from particular manors (which will be dealt with in their place), and the annual sum at the disposal of the Dean and Chapter may be put at somewhere about £1,800 a year. Out of this the fabric, services, and personnel of the Cathedral had to be maintained. As there were then ten prebendaries it does not seem an unduly large sum.

CHIEFLY MANORS.—As the property consisted chiefly of manors, and as every person was at that time a member of a manor, it may help to the understanding of the Survey if some account be given of the manorial system, and especially of the stage it had then reached.

THE MANOR.

The Manor was the unit in the Feudal system. No single definition can comprehend it. It was a division of territory, a piece of property, and a self managing community taking its place in the national life. Although enclosure, which ultimately killed the manor, had begun as early as the fourteenth century,* its progress was slow, and in 1649 the manorial system was still in full possession. Under it had grown up the conditions of rural life and agriculture which we find in the Survey. Many changes for the better had come about, but the land was held as it was, and worked as it was, and rented as it was, because the manor was what it was.

THEORIES OF ORIGIN.—The theory of the Middle Ages was that the manor originated in a grant from the King to a tenant in chief, who in return undertook to provide the proper quota of men-at-arms and foot soldiers. The greater barons, who had a large extent of territory, granted portions of it to others of less degree to be held of themselves as manors. These “mesne” lords often did the like, and sometimes very small manors resulted, as may be seen in the Survey. That this “subinfeudation” was going on in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries is a fact, for various statutes were made to regulate and stop it,† because it was found to diminish the services and profits available

* Thorold Rogers, “Six Centuries of Work and Wages,” p. 444.

† e.g., 9 Hen. III., 18 Edw. I. (*Quia Emptores*, which ordained that upon all sales or feoffments of land, it should be held of the chief lord and not of the grantor), and 34 Edw. III. (which confirmed grants made before 1 Edw. I., but left all later ones open to the King's prerogative). From which it may be concluded that all manors are at least as old as the reign of Edw. I.

for what may be called national purposes ; but the general theory was most likely invented to suit the facts as they then were, and it is much more likely that the true origin was a settlement of the land by free communities, which in time found it convenient to have each its own lord.*

The Lord and his Tenants.

The manor was not run chiefly for the benefit of the lord, and his authority was never absolute. He was as much bound by the custom of the manor as any other man. In his Court Baron he did not sit as a judge. The findings of the court were those of the "homage," that is of the free tenants, and the lord, or more usually his Steward, was merely president and recorder. In the Court Leet, which dealt with crimes and offences, he did sit as judge, but there also he was limited by the custom of the manor, and the amerciaments in cases where there was no fixed fine were assessed by the offender's equals.

Tenures.

Of Tenures we find in the Survey three kinds : Freehold, Copyhold and Leasehold.

FREEHOLD.—The freeholder paid a Chief- or Quit-rent of nominal amount, and was thereby quit of all other services to the lord, except a Relief to be paid on succeeding to the holding, which in the manor of Moore was double the chief-rent (99).

COPYHOLD—so called because the title deed was a copy of the court roll recording the tenant's admission—was of two kinds. There was "COPYHOLD OF INHERITANCE by fine certain," and "Copyhold by fine arbitrary at the will of the lord." The first passed by inheritance or assignment, and so long as the tenant kept the custom of the manor he had practically a freehold. His rent and fine on admission were of trifling amount compared to the value of the holding, and his services were generally nothing more than suit of court, *i.e.*, attendance at the manor courts.

COPYHOLD BY FINE ARBITRARY AT THE WILL OF THE LORD was the commoner form in Dean and Chapter manors. But here also the will of the lord was limited by custom. He usually granted two or three lives in possession and three in reversion, though in Gestenhall manor there was no fixed custom, and the tenant got as many lives as the lord was willing to grant. On the death of a tenant the next "life" in the copy succeeded, and if there were no life either in possession

* See Vinogradoff, "Villainage in England," p. 409.

or reversion, "the next of the same line and kindred is to be taker of the lands, giving as another will give. If he be remote at the death of his ancestor, and come not in upon calling of him at three several courts, then the lord may dispose of his lands to another" (10, 140). A copyholder might exchange his lands with another in the same manor (27). A heriot, the best beast of the deceased, or for want thereof the best goods, or a fixed sum of money, was payable on the death of every copyholder, unless the estate was so small that it was exempted. A fine was paid by the incomer, usually from twice to four times the rent. Rents were but a fraction of the annual value as found by the surveyors. The burdensome services of the old servile tenures had long since fallen into disuse and were shortly afterwards (12 Car. II.) legally abolished. One copyholder by fine arbitrary in Broadwas held his messuage at the yearly rent of 12s. and 1 Benrep, which means a day's reaping at the request of the lord. The chief difference between the two kinds seems to have been that the lord had no power at all to alter the succession or conditions of a copyhold of inheritance, but that he might do so when making a fresh grant of a copyhold at will, if the custom of the manor permitted. There was a great difference in the way the two kinds were treated by the Trustees under the Ordinance, for estates in copyhold at will were treated in the same way as leases, and held to be void if not granted before Dec. 1, 1641.

LEASEHOLD.—There were in the manor certain lands assigned to the lord and called the demesne. In early times the demesne was worked by serfs and the services of villein tenants. In later, the lord must either employ hired labour or let it. All the demesne lands of the Dean and Chapter were let on lease. Leasehold was of two kinds, for a term of years or for lives. It was formed very much on the lines of copyhold. The rent was small and there was a fine paid at the granting of the lease, corresponding to the heriot and fine of copyhold. The longer the term the larger the fine, and the liking for a good lump sum in hand led to the granting of leases for long terms. Prior Wedesbury in 1518 granted a lease for 96 years, afterwards surrendered for another of 60 years (188). Another lease, granted in 1551, was for three score years from the death of Thomas Harford and his wife. They died in 1590 and 1591, so the lease would not expire till 100 years had passed (94). Such dealings were so much to the prejudice of the lessor's successors that various statutes were passed in the reign of Elizabeth, from her 13th to 43rd year, limiting the term for ecclesiastical corporations to 21 years or three lives, except that houses in corporations and market towns, not being the mansion house of the lessor nor having above 10 acres of land belonging to them, might be leased for

40 years. This is the term of most of the Gestenhall leases. Leases for lives appealed to the gambling instinct. If the lives lived long it was good for the lessee, if not the lessor soon got another fine.

Letting by the year was adopted in some cases by the Committee of Sequestrations when lands came into hand, with a view, no doubt, to sale with early possession. The plan did not always work well. Witness a note made in 1670 about the farm at Hillhampton: "The premises were lately let at £30, but now for £26, because the tenants that held it only from year to year beggard the land by overtilling it" (77).

A DOUBTFUL TRANSACTION.—Leasehold was clearly more profitable to the landlord than copyhold, especially copyhold of inheritance, for there was no restraint of rent and fine by any "custom of the manor," but it is rather a shock to read: "We find that the premises in the two last recited leases at and before the dates thereof (1639) were for long continuance of time copyholds of Inheritance, but by the threats of the Dean and Chapter he was forced to take the same for years" (96). The property concerned was rented at £4 and valued by the surveyors at £35, so that Francis Bromwich was not rack rented. And by what threats could Dean Potter and the Chapter force him to surrender his copyhold, unless he had broken some custom of the manor?

Courts.

There are many mentions of "suit" (*i.e.*, attendance) owed by tenants to the lord's courts, and several copies of court rolls recording admissions to copyholds. Also of the obligation upon the lessee of the scite of a manor "to find the Dean, Receiver, Steward, and other officers and their servants sufficient and necessary meat, drink, and lodging, with provender, hay, and other necessities for their horses for the time of their abode there for their courts to be holden" (94). But the working of the courts is outside the scope of the Survey, and the short accounts of them in the Glossary must suffice.

Agricultural Organization.

The communal system was now but a shadow of its former self. Under it each tenant had his strips of arable in the open fields, a proportionate quantity of meadow, used for pasture after the hay was got, and common of pasture for his animals in the common pastures. He worked under the direction of the bailiff and reeve, and put in so many days a year on the lord's demesne. Enclosure and the disappearance of services consisting of labour for the lord had brought about great changes. There were still the strips of arable and meadow,

with common of pasture appurtenant—the feeding of so large a number as 200 sheep in the lord's common is a matter for special provision by lease (73)—and copyholds retained this character to a large extent, but the demesne and that part of the lord's waste which had been enclosed were now “closes,” or “fields” in the modern sense, and the tenant was free to use them as he pleased. The foundations were laid of that system, or lack of system, which has made the British farmer the least organized person in the world.

THE COTTAGER, having no holding in the common fields and meadows, was in a sense an excrescence on the system, but a necessary one. He appears in Domesday as the Bordar, and, as population increased and “services” petered out, and the land became more and more enclosed, labourers who might be hired were more and more wanted. Tradesmen there must always have been. There were recognized holdings called “Cotlands,” and a statute of Q. Elizabeth provided that no cottage shall be erected without laying at least 4 acres of land to it. Most of the cottages of which particulars are given have been erected on the lord's waste and have at least a garden. Some at Overbury had rights in a Custom wood, $10\frac{1}{2}$ perch of 24 ft. to the perch of small underwoods yearly at a rent of 3*d.* a perch (121). A copyholder at Shipston had “a cottage and curtilage of town land” (135), and one at Blackwell had, besides other land, “a cotland of townland” (6). The “townland” in the first case was certainly not then the open arable field, though it may once have been; and in the latter case townland is most likely used generally for the whole territory of the township.

An example of a “tradesman” cottager will be found on p. 149, where there is “a cottage and smith's shop.”

OF CROPS not commonly grown now, we find flax at Hardwick and Kempsey, hemp at Hillhampton, Hardwick and Kempsey, and oade (wood for dye) at Hardwick.

WOODLAND.—The Dean and Chapter had a good deal of wood. There was Eymore near Upper Arley, $301\frac{1}{2}$ acres, with 1558 fine timber oaks ranging in value from 40 to 9 shillings apiece, and Cornewood in Newnham, $282\frac{1}{2}$ acres, with oaks “worth to be sold at 10*s.* a tree, £1345”—the larger trees must have been cut down to raise the £1000 voted to the King—and many other smaller woods. In some the tenants of the manor had common of pasture, some were wholly reserved to the lord, and some were let on lease.

Birchwood in Wolverley was a “coppice” wood, that is to say, it was divided into eight coppices, falls or sales. The undergrowth in each was cut down every fourteen years. It was then enclosed and left

to grow up for seven years, and after that the tenants had common of pasture in it for all their cattle at all times of the year, until it was cut down again (158, 167).

At Overberrowe in Herefordshire there was no enclosure, because "the underwoods were worth little in that woody country," and consequently "they were caten continually with cattle depasturing therein," and were not worth falling (111). In Cornewood the same sort of thing was going on, and some twelve years before the Dean and Chapter had tried to remedy it. They had, with the consent of the tenants and commoners and in accordance with the statute, enclosed a fourth part of the wood, intending to divide it up into coppices to be cut down one each year. But some ill-disposed persons had thrown it open and made it common as before. The surveyors recommended that the 70 acres should be enclosed again, as if they were divided into fourteen parts of 5 acres and fallen each at fourteen years' growth, they would bring in £16 13 4 a year (108).

In the manor of Eymore there was no common of pasture. Except the lessee of the mansion house, who was Woodward and Gamekeeper, there were no tenants to have any. Moreover the Dean and Chapter would not be willing to spoil their "deer hunting, hawking and other games" by having cattle all over the place. So the only animals allowed in were sheep in winter and swine in the time of pannage, *i.e.*, when the acorns were on the ground, and the swine must be ringed. And here it may be remarked that the woods of those days were much better for both hunting and pasturing cattle than the close-planted products of modern forestry. In Cornewood timber trees fit for cutting averaged only 9½ to the acre, and those in Eymore only five. Making due allowance for immature trees, there must have been plenty of room for open glades, where there was real herbage for the cattle and space to see and gallop after the deer. The wood of Eymore was divided into twenty-one coppices, falls or sales. One coppice, both underwood and mature timber, would be fallen every year. The felling was to be done "in due time," and the woodward was "to observe chiefly the wind and moon. None to be fallen the wind being East, North-east or North, nor within five days before and after the change of the moon." He was to leave "so many of the likeliest young trees and so many samplers as the law requires." (The Statute 35 Hen. VIII. required twelve young oak trees to be left in every acre.) He was to square the timber and make up the faggots, etc., and bring them down by barge to the Prior's Slip at the College of Worcester. The whole survey of Eymore is full of interest (55—59).

In Crowle the "due time" for falling is given as from Christmas to

May-day, and the coppices must be "ridd" by St. James' Day. Here the woods were leased, but the tenant had to keep all the rules and to fall at nine years' growth and not before, leaving wavers according to statute (51). Woodland was hedged in with restrictions, and the only vestige to be found of liberty in dealing with it was at Himbleton, where the lessee had "liberty granted to stock up, convert and improve five of the coppices to meadow or pasture" (78).

SPORTING RIGHTS.—The free warren and royalties of Hawks, Hunting, Fishing and Fowling of the manor of Wolverley were let to Sir Edward Seabright, "always excepting to the Dean and Chapter and their successors only for themselves and every of them to have free liberty to hunt, hawk, fish and fowle at any time at their will and pleasure." They also reserved to themselves the fishing of Laugherne brook and other fishing and warren in Hardwick (60, 63). Eymore seems to have been their chief sporting estate.

Rents and Values.

THE PROPORTION BETWEEN THEM.—A rough calculation from a considerable collection of figures brings out the average Rent of Copyhold at $\frac{1}{14}$ of the annual value, and of Leasehold at $\frac{1}{16}$. In Gestenhall the figures are $\frac{1}{6}$ and $\frac{1}{5}$. To what extent the proportion was reduced by fines, and in Copyholds by heriots, it is difficult to say. Leasehold fines are seldom given, and in Copyhold the most usual fine was twice the rent. There are a few cases where a "Fine Arbitrary" reached a substantial sum. For a cottage in Blackwell let at 6*d.* the fine was 30*s.* For a messuage in Bredicot let at 6*s.* the fine was £5 10 0. And in Kempsey rents of 3*s.* 4*d.* and 12*s.* 8*d.* carried fines of £30 and £58.*

LAND VALUES.—Rents being but a small and uncertain proportion of the worth per annum, it is well that the Surveyors go into greater detail about worth than about rent, sometimes giving it field by field, so that we are able to compare the value of the different sorts of land. Meadow heads the averages, because poor land would not be used for hay. 35*s.* an acre is the top value, and there is not much below 20*s.* The best pasture approaches 40*s.*, but there is not much of that class, and some is very poor; 20*s.* would be above the average. Arable varies between 13*s.* 4*d.* and 2*s.*, and there is not much over 7*s.* an acre.

* See also Shipston, p. 138. Rent 16*s.*, Fine £30. Rent 12*s.* 4*d.*, Fine £20.

A Sheepwalk or Sheepdown of about 34 acres in Sedgeberrow was worth 3*s.* 10*d.* an acre.

Coppices in Himbleton were let at 3*s.* an acre, and were worth no more. At Bredicot at 3*s.* 4*d.*

Gardens in the city of Worcester—and there were many little gardens there of from about 120 to 300 square yards—let at from 1*s.* to 2*s.* a year, and were valued at about six times as much.

FARMS.—The value of a farm depends on so many things that the Surveyors' figures are not much use for a comparison with the rents of to-day. But it may be of interest to have a few examples. A fair farmhouse at Bevere with buildings and 59 acres of land was worth £75. A 138 acre farm at Bredicot was worth £64, and a 147 acre one at Boraston, £34. One of 42 acres at Hillhampton, £16. A fair farmhouse and 66 acres at Harvington, £30. The Court Place at Blackwell with 52 acres, £25. The Manor Farm at Crowle with a fair house and about 150 acres of land, including 13 of coppice and a good deal of poor pasture, £46. Few farms appear to have been worth as much as 10*s.* an acre, and, of course, none brought anything like that amount of rent.

SMALL HOLDINGS AND COTTAGES.—A cottage in Ankerden with a barn and 7 acres is valued at £2. A messuage and 12½ acres in Claines at £15. A cottage, close and 2 acres in Cropthorne at £3 10 0. Two cottages and 1 selion in Boraston, let at 1*s.*, 14*s.* 4*d.* The cottages built on the waste at Cornewood in Newnham at 5*s.* (the tenants paid no rent for them, but were well able to do so). A cottage with appurtenances in Crowle at 14*s.* 4*d.*, and another in Sedgeberrow at 18*s.* 4*d.* Most cottages had appurtenances, and “the benefit of common of pasture belonging to each tenement is comprehended in the value thereof.” It is not possible to say what the appurtenances were worth, but it looks as if an average cottage and garden in rural districts was worth less than 10*s.* a year without appurtenances and more with them. Cottage rents go as low as 4*d.*

TOWN VALUES.—When we come to town property the value rises. The “town” manors were Gestenhall (Worcester city), Hardwick (St. John's and St. Clement's, Worcester), and Shipston. To take the last first: The lowest value of any tenement is 24*s.* for one at the end of Sheep Kewe. Others are 31*s.* 8*d.* for a barn and little cottage, 32*s.* 8*d.* for a tenement and curtilage, 41*s.* for a cottage in Sheep Street, and 58*s.* 4*d.* for a common oven and cottage. A tenement with

a little barn and stable, a cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland, and a house consisting of a hall, kitchen, parlour, and chambers over, are all valued at about £4. The Faulcon in Sheep Street, "with all manner of build-ings, houses, stables, etc., is valued at £5 4 0. In Shipston there are one or two leases for sixty years granted in Q. Mary's reign before the statutes of Q. Elizabeth limited them to forty years at most.

In Hardwick many of the values are low because of damage done by the enemies of Parliament in the time of the wars. The manor-house, being demolished and all the timber trees cut down and nothing to be seen but grass and weeds, was only worth £37, though it had 54 acres of arable and $1\frac{1}{2}$ of meadow; and two tenements and gardens in Cripplegate, let for 18s., were worth less than the rent by 10s. A messuage and garden, two little rooms below and one above, let for 5s., is worth 20s. Another messuage and garden is worth 22s., another 40s., and another 43s. 4d. A shop with two other rooms below and three chambers above, £3 8 0. A hall, parlour, shop, buttery and out-house, and three rooms above-stairs, £3. All which seem moderate figures, but Hilton Lane and Cripplegate never were the most fashionable parts of the town.

Gestenhall, whose "boundaries cannot be distinguished, extending into all parts of the city and almost into every street," and including College, is so carefully surveyed that the number of rooms is usually given and the exact dimensions of the ground on which the house stood. To begin with College. After the ejection of the Dean and Prebendaries, the Committee of Sequestrations gave leases of the houses and lands for one year, and as there was no precedent by which to fix the rents, it is of interest to see how they compare with the Surveyors' valuations. The Deanery, which must have been a fine house, including the Gestenhall 64 ft. by 34 ft., a parlour 40 ft. by 20 ft., and a dining room of the same size over it, a wainscot chamber called the Queen's Chaniber, a chapel, a garden and stables, was let for £3 6 8. The Surveyors value it at £10 more. The shortness of the term and the apparent intention to strip off the lead and re-roof with tiles, would no doubt prevent anyone from offering a big rent. The other residences were let for £2 13 4 each, and were valued at from £2 6 8 to £3 6 8 more. One of them was allowed rent-free to John Seavern for keeping the Library, and four were let to preachers of God's word. £13 for a large "Gentleman's house" in Worcester, and £5 or £6 for quite good ones does not seem excessive.

At the other extreme we have a tenement and garden in Frog Lane, consisting of a room below and another above, let at 3s. and valued at 16s. 4d. A "cottage or piggscoate," worth 2s., was presumably not a

human dwelling (214). And two small tenements, each consisting of one room open to the roof, let for 2s. and worth 12s., are doubtful. A cottage in Frog Lane, two rooms below and one above, let for 8s. and was worth 20s. A sexton of the Cathedral held certain rooms within the cloisters, adjoining to the Chapter-house on the S. and the Cathedral on the N., and consisting of a hall, chamber and two or three little rooms, worth 20s. This seems to have been about bed-rock in values. An old house called the Singing School, consisting of a hall, parlour, cellar and chamber below and two chambers over, and a buttery, was put at 30s. A tenement and garden in Sidbury, consisting of hall, kitchen, parlour, and four chambers over at 48s. Houses with shops or other business premises, such as bake-house, die-house, malting-house, kill-house, necessary rooms for a tanner, wool chamber, work-house for a loom and weaver's shop, average from £3 to £6 a year in value. The Earl's Post Inn in High Street, with five drinking-rooms and stabling for eight horses, let for 77s. and was worth £13 7 0, and the Talbot, which let at nearly the same rent, was worth £26. One of the best houses in the High Street had a fair hall 25 ft. by 30 ft., a parlour wainscot, kitchen, little parlour, a spacious dining-room 22 ft. by 38 ft., five lodging chambers, a fair gallery in bigness of the dining-room, a larder and other structures, a stable and garden, let for 53s. 4d., is only valued at £10 more (203). House rents and values were not high.

Rents. Extras.

REPAIRS.—All lease- and copyholders had to keep the premises in repair. The lessees of some manors were responsible for the repair of chancel of the parish church, and the lessees of rectories always were. The lessees of the rectory of Nether Berrowe had to repair three bridges, the cost of which is estimated at 5s. a year.

A cottage and smith's shop at Tedington was held by copy at a rent of 4d., "with intent that the profits thereof shall redound towards the repair of the church." What profits? The 4d. rent, or the profits of the smithy? Presumably the former.

HOSPITALITY.—The entertainment of the Dean, Receiver, Steward and other officers with their servants and horses at the time of their coming to keep court fell as a rule upon the lessee of the site of the manor, and, lest he should think such an honour beyond his deserts, he was bound by covenant to supply them with the necessary meat, drink, lodging and horsemeat during their stay. In a large manor this might

be for three nights (143). Courts were usually held twice a year, as at Hardwick, where the tenant might pay £2 in lieu of entertaining the Steward, Receiver, Bailiff and other officers (60). At Harvington only one meal once a year was demanded (73). At Himbleton one tenant provided the accommodation and another the meat, drink, and horsemeat (80, 81).

The lessee of the rectory of Old Sodbury had to find "meat, drink and horsemeat and lodging for one day and night for such person as shall come there to preach by appointment of the Dean and Chapter."

THE SINGING MEN.—Besides the rent of some copyholds in Gestenhall and Hardwick, there was a payment "for the Singing Men in the Quire of the Cathedral Church at Michaelmas." It varied from 6*d.* to 8*s.*, and the whole was only about a pound. Most of the items are marked "This was never paid." Was this an abortive attempt to organize a "Choir Fund"?

Rents in Kind.

CORN.—Payments in Corn were common. Two freeholders of Stoke Prior paid as quit rents 4 bushels of oats each in addition to 2*s.* 10*d.* and 2*s.* 5*d.* The copyholders of Broadwas paid 20 qrs. 2 bushels of wheat, worth £32 8 0, and £18 4 8 in money. A copyholder at Newnham paid no other rent than 4 bushels of wheat, which, because "her husband had been slain in the Parliament service and she left a poor widow in misery," is marked "changed to barley." The other rents in corn are from leaseholders. At Overbury they paid 20 qrs. of wheat and 40 of barley, worth £66 7 2, and only 47*s.* 2*d.* in money. The rents for the tithes of the same place were, in corn £132 4 6, and in money £4 4 6. At Teddington the leaseholders' rents were, in corn £33 14 0, in money 10*s.* At Newnham in money £40 5 1½, and in corn only 64*s.* At Shipston the lessee of the demesne paid £4 13 4 and 24 quarters of barley (valued at £20 16 0) "or money in lieu thereof after the full rate and price within 2*d.* a bushel as the best barley is or may be sold in open market of the city of Worcester the Saturday before Michaelmas, . . . at the choice of the lesscc. The Dean and Chapter to find him and his assigns such as need require meat, drink, lodging and horsemeat as often as they shall come to pay the barley in kind" (129). Rents in corn were also paid at Charlton, Cleeve Prior, Cropthorne, Harvington and Sedgeberrow.

HAY.—The lessee of the tithes of St. Peter's, Worcester, besides his money rent, and 40*s.* to the vicar "upon the Font stone in the Cathedral Church at 29 Sep. and 25 March by equal portions," had to

deliver to the Receiver one load of good hay in the time of hay harvest, receiving for the carriage thereof 2*s.* according to ancient use (230).

STRAW.—The lessee of the great tithes of St. John in Bedwardine paid, besides 1 quarter of wheat to the Vicar at or before Candlemas, 7 waine loads of straw delivered within the precincts of the Cathedral Church to the Receiver between Sep. 29 and Dec. 25. Two loads for the Dean, and 5 loads to the five senior Prebendaries that shall be there resident for the space of thirteen weeks between Michaelmas and Easter (67).

SHEEP.—As a fine on admission to copyhold “£12 and a fat wether,” Himbleton (82) and Conderton (128). The lessee of Packington paid 16*s.* for a mutton at the audit (238).

PIGS.—The lessee of the tithes of Overbury paid, besides corn and money, a boar (113). And for a leasehold at Broadwas the rent was £11 14 6 and one boar at Allhollowtide (19).

POULTRY.—In several manors there were Rent Capons and Hens, viz., in Crowle, Himbleton, Moore, Newnham, Shipston and Tibberton.

GAME.—The sporting rights of Wolverley were let at a rent of “2 brace of partridges and 1 brace of cocks, payable about 20 Nov., which we value to be worth 3*s.*” (167).

EELS.—The lessee of Mildenhall Mills in Claines paid £3 1 0 and two sticks of eels every year on St. Andrew’s day, or 2*s.* 6*d.* in money. A stick was 25.

CHEESES.—A copyholder in Shipston paid a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* and two cheeses.

SALT.—The tithe of Dodderhill included “2 barrows of salt for every fatt walling.” This was leased at a rent of £7 and 50 bushels of good white salt. A “fatt walling” means for each pan of brine boiled down to salt.

Prices.

CORN, per bushel, with place.

Wheat: Moore 5*s.*, Broadwas and Netherton 4*s.*, Cleeve Prior, Overbury and Teddington 3*s.* 8*d.*

Barley: Cropthorne, Moore and Netherton 2*s.* 6*d.*, Cleeve Prior, Overbury and Teddington 2*s.* 2*d.*

Oats: Stoke Prior 1*s.* 4*d.*

Rye: Cropthorne 2*s.* 11*d.*

Muncorn: Claines 3*s.*

Salt, per bushel 2s.

Cheeses, 1s. each (Shipston).

CATTLE, ETC.

Ox, £2 15 6.

Sheep: A mutton 16s. (238), two sheep, price 10s. (25), *i.e.*, 5s. each.

Boar 6s. 8d., a fat boar 20s.

Capons: Shipston 9d., Himbleton 10d.

Capons and Hens: Moore and Newnham 8d., Tibberton 6d.

Hens: Crowle and Sedgeberrow 6d.

Eels: 1s. 3d. a "stick," *i.e.*, 25.

TIMBER, ETC.

Oaks: from 40s. to 9s. at Eymore. At Overberrow and Newnham 10s.

Burrell oaks and Pollards: Moore 4s. 6d., Wolverley (small) 2s. 6d.

Old Pollards and young poles 3s. each.

Coppice growth worth per acre to cut and sell: at 17 years' growth £7, at 14 years' £6, at 13 years' £5, at 7 years' £2 10 0, at 3 years' 13s. 4d., at 1 year's 6s. 8d.; 1000 of wood (*i.e.*, 10 tons of firewood (57) delivered at Worcester) £3 15 0.

In lieu of "COMMONS" each grammar scholar in the Cathedral School had £2 13 4 a year.

For SERMONS in the Cathedral, after the expulsion of the Dean and Chapter, 10s. each was paid. The Surveyors do not say whether this was more or less than their value.

QUESTIONABLE DOINGS.

TOMKINS.—In 1627 Thomas Tomkins, the Organist, took a lease for forty years of certain old houses and ruined buildings within the precincts of the Cathedral, consisting of $4\frac{1}{2}$ bays of building, with the intention of rebuilding them. There was a proviso in the lease that he should be repaid his charges in reparation or new building if dispossessed without any fault on his part. He appears to have surrendered this lease and taken another for forty years on Nov. 17, 1640. The rebuilding had been done meanwhile, and at the time of the Survey the old houses had become two tenements, one in the tenure and possession of Tomkins, and the other in the tenure of Thomas Chiles, the occupier of the brewhouse adjoining. The Surveyors say that the tenement now in Chiles' tenure "was built by him upon the soyle and ground before-

mentioned, and we are credibly informed that the said Tomkins was trusted by the said Chiles to purchase the same for him, but contrary to that trust the said Mr Tomkins did take it in his own name after such time as Chiles had built thereon to his great cost and charges ; and therefore Chiles humbly craves that he may be admitted to purchase the inheritance thereof " (177).

Tomkins is concerned in another transaction. Along with Philip Tinker, the Chaunter, and Thomas Tayler, the Schoolmaster, he had taken on Jan. 9, 1641, two leases, one of the Rent Wheat of Broadwas (19), and the other of a Corn Rent in Overbury (113). His son Nathaniel brought the Broadwas lease to the Surveyor-General and challenged in behalf of his father the whole interest in it, "and doth aver, which he is ready to prove, that the names of Tinker and Tayler were only used in trust for the use and behoof of Tomkins until a certain sum of money were paid." "Challenged" suggests that the other two opposed the claim, but neither in this nor in the Chiles affair do we hear the other side. So he must not be condemned unheard. He was a good musician and very charitable to the poor. (*See Atkins' "Organists," W.H.S., pp. 51—57.*)

Before leaving Tomkins we may notice a bit of new information about him, for which, as for many other matters of interest, I have to thank Mr. Cave's observation. It would seem that Thomas did not remain inconsolable after the death of his wife Alicia in January 1642, for on p. 196 we find "Thomas Tomkins in right of Martha his wife, assignee of Katherine Ferriman," holding the lease of a tenement in the Cathedral Churchyard.

HILLHAMPTON.—According to a note made in 1670, Mr. Cliff of Hillhampton House, the then lessee of the Dean and Chapter lands there, had laid Church land to his freehold and *vice versa*, stocking up a hedge so that nobody could distinguish which was which. A high-handed proceeding, no doubt, but not dishonest, for he would still be answerable to the lessor for the whole quantity of land leased (77). (This intermixing of land occurs elsewhere, *see pp. 2, 32, 62.*)

CLAVERDON.—More questionable were the doings of Lady Spenser at Claverdon. Her bailiff had taken away from the house there wainscot to the value of £200 *after* the lease had determined by the death of her first husband, and her second husband Edward Smith had converted it to his own use. This seems flagrant dishonesty, but when all the facts are known it takes a tinge of equity. Thomas Spenser, a younger son of Sir John Spenser of Althorpe, bought the manor of

Claverdon from the Crown about 1589, and having obtained a lease from the Dean and Chapter of certain lands in this place, built thereupon a very fair house, and kept great hospitality.* He died in 1630, having settled the manor on Sir William Spenser of Yarnton, who, besides being his great-nephew, was also the husband of his granddaughter Constance, the eldest daughter of his only child Alice, who had married Sir Thomas Lucy. Sir William died in 1657, and the wainscot must have been removed between then and 1660, when this Survey was made. Sir William never lived at Claverdon, and the house fell into disrepair. It is strange that Thomas Spenser should build his house on leasehold when he had freehold there, but the fact that her grandfather had built the house explains how Lady Spenser might come to think that she had a right to take things from it.

There is a further point. At the time of the Survey Thomas Pilkington was in possession of the house, lands and tithes by order of the Committee for Plundered Ministers, dated June 15, 1647. They supposed the value of the whole to be £60, whereas the Surveyors make it £110. Pilkington held the vicarage through all the changes, making, we must presume, the required changes in his views. Now, if the date 1647 is correct, he had been in possession of the mansion for over ten years when it was stripped, though most likely he lived in the vicarage house. Did he connive at Lady Spenser's appropriations? Plainly he was a supple man, and, if his was the valuation on which the Committee made their order in augmentation of his income, not a very scrupulous one.

The house was afterwards demolished, and the daughters of Lady Spenser's son, Thomas, sold the manor. The lands on which the house stood were sold about sixty years ago by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to Darwin Galton, Esq.

The Thomas Spenser, whose lodging the "little building of brick adjoining the mansion" had been, was Mr. Thomas Spenser, the builder of the mansion, and not Sir Thomas, whose daughters sold the manor.

RECTORIES.

After the Manors come the Rectories, of which there are fourteen, several of them in distant parts. It was a common thing in the Middle Ages for monasteries which had the patronage of a church to get leave to "appropriate" it. This meant that a portion was assigned for a vicar, consisting usually of a house, some glebe, and the small

* Dugdale's "Warwickshire," 458.

tithes, and the monastery kept the rest for its own use under the title of the Rectory.

Beyond mentioning the value and incumbent of the vicarage, the Surveyors do not concern themselves with it, but the rectory is exactly valued. Most of the rectories were leased. Claverdon was held by the vicar "in augmentation" by order of the Committee of Plundered Ministers. The tithes of a portion of Old Radnor were excepted out of the lease for the use of the vicar. The rectory of Nether Berrowe had been leased by the Surveyors for a year to trustees in behalf of the inhabitants. The rest were leased to individuals. The lessee is usually charged with a payment to the vicar, the repair of the chancel and buildings of the rectory, and all other burdens which would usually come on the rector, such as tenths to the king and dues to the bishop, etc. The lessees of Nether Berrowe were charged with the repair of three bridges, the cost of which is estimated at 5*s.* a year. The rents, except at Nether Berrowe, where it is the full annual value, are no larger than in other leases. The payments to the vicar vary from 40*s.* at St. Peter's, Worcester, to about £80 at Wimbledon for the curates of Putney and Mortlake.

The rectory of Kempsey was a manor, and the rectory of Bromsgrove a reputed manor, but "the Court Baron hath been neglected for many years past." An ancient court roll showed that Old Radnor once had a little manor belonging to it, as well as a clause in the lease requiring hospitality for the Dean and Steward "when they shall come to keep court."

WIMBLEDON.—Claverdon has been dealt with above, and Wimbledon is of more than ordinary interest. The Rectory was leased to the four daughters, or husbands of the daughters, of Edward Cecil, Viscount Winbledon, son of Thomas, Earl of Exeter, son of William, Lord Burleigh. They were Dorothy Cecil, Sir Christopher Wray, husband of Albinia, Francis, Lord Willoughby, husband of Elizabeth, and James Fiennes (son and heir of William, Viscount Saye and Sele), husband of Frances. The rent was £112 5 2 and the value £309. The amount of the fine is not given. The term 21 years would expire in 1661.

From a letter written to the Dean in 1675 and notes made on the back of it, presumably by him, it seems that "Mr. Thompson, your tenant at Putney who is desirous to renew his estate," had what the Cecils had sixteen years before, and that Francis, Earl of Bedford, and his son-in-law George Digby, Earl of Bristol, had interests there. That, by means of Dr. Dowdeswell, one of the Prebendaries, Thomp-

son's fine had been a big one. The writer pleads for a smaller one this time. The rent included payments to the curates of Putney and Mortlake. The Earl of Bedford paid £20 to the church and £40 to the curate of Wimbledon.

REPRIZES.

Reprizes were deductions for necessary payments either from the "whole revenue" or from particular manors. The officials of the various manors had to be paid and also the Central Staff, including chapter clerk, steward, verger, porters, sexton, cook and barber. The schoolmaster had £20 in money, £3 15 0 in firewood, and £6 10 0 in barley and wheat. The usher half those amounts in money and wood and £4 5 0 in corn. The forty grammar scholars, instead of the statutory "1s. 8d. and their diett," had each 53s. 4d. If any of them were really "destitute of friends" and had to live on about a shilling a week, they must have had a struggle. The ten almsmen had £5 apiece and a gown worth 5s. Alms "to other poor people, to be distributed as hath been used every Lord's day, 7s. 8d. in money and 7s. 8d. in bread," £40. According to statute this sum was assigned for distribution, part by the Dean or Recciver when he made his round of the lands, manors and impropriate churches, "lest we should seem to reap all and sow nothing," and part by the Dean and Treasurer to the poor in the neighbourhood of the Cathedral. The £40 was reprized from Moore and an additional £26 from the general revenue. Repair of roads and bridges was another item. The London road as far as Staple Cross, and the Bristol road as far as Clerkenlepp, had £40 between them. For the half of Shipston bridge 6s. 8d. was allowed. The bridge money was reprized locally. The Dean and Chapter of Windsor had a pension of £8 out of Icomb, and a rent charge of £5 6 8 formerly paid to the Bishop is reprized from the manor of Overbury. This was properly chargeable upon lands called Digleys, which have given their name to the lock below the city. The lands had been sold before the Surveyors were aware of the charge, and the charge had been bought by the owner or owners of the manor of Claines, who were content to have it settled in any manor of the deanery. The Crown had £193 1 8 for yearly tenths. The reprizes for many of the officials of the Cathedral are from Overbury, which has the longest list of all the manors, and Moore has a heavy bill "by reason that the site of the manor is now in possession of the Trustees, the old lease being determined and the new one granted since 1641." There is an interesting

note here: "Every one of the poor Almsmen, since the Dean gave over keeping house at the College, received in money £5, and 5s. apiece allowed for their gowns, which is in the whole £52 10 0, and 2 bushels of corn apiece yearly, yet there is no more allowed by the foundation than £45, but it seems that they had the alms of the table and the broken meat upon which they lived, as we are credibly informed by sufficient testimony." The list on the last page seems to contradict some of the reprises from particular manors, but it may represent the Trustees' final decisions. In all upwards of £500 was reprized.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONASTIC NAMES.—One would expect the Monastery to have left its mark upon the names of the lands which had belonged to it. In Broadwas we find "Cellers" or "Celleries" Grove, and in Hardwick "Almners" and "Pittensaries" Farms, "Kitchiners" leasowe, "Sextons" Close and Neate, and "Monke" Meadow. There were Blue stones called Monk Stones, which marked the bounds of College. The Prior is all over the place.

CHANGE OF NAMES AND DIVISIONS.—A memorandum at Moore calls attention to the discrepancy between the names and things mentioned in the Survey and those in an ancient lease of the time of Edw. VI. "The lands have been divided into many other parts and called by several other names, and the old names almost worn out" (99).

A FENCED CITY.—Space is limited in a walled town, and at Worcester, as at Jericho, there were houses on the walls. "Thomas Baker and Mary Fleete do hold a tenement in a street called Eweport or Newport standing on the Town wall adjoining to the River."

In College the narrow site of the house late Mr. Terringham's—it was only 15 feet wide—led to extension over the water. "All which buildings do stand upon the bank of the river, and many of them do hang exceedingly weakly over the same, being somewhat dangerous to live in."

James Taylor, the Mayor, lived close to his work. He had a house "in the Broadstreet adjoining to the Chamber of the City, sometimes the Black Friars."

And Thomas Lysons was "between the river and the common storehouse and prison called Bridewell." Not a choice site.

MINERALS.—Coal was dug in the manor of Moore, but was worth no more than the digging. In the previous century there were several mines which let at good rents, as appears from a Calendar of Leases inspected by Mr. Cave in 1907. There is still a colliery at Pensax.

There were "Slatt Stones" at Cleeve Prior, and the lessee of the manor was allowed 500 of them as often as the tenants shall happen to dig upon their copyholds (35). The tithe barn of Lenchwick and Norton was roofed with them.

GAMES.—Bowls is the only one mentioned. The Bishop had a bowling alley (215), and there is a "bowling close" in Moore (94).

THE MANUSCRIPT.

The Survey is written on double sheets of foolscap paper, bound up into three volumes. Endorsements prove that we have here the originals sent by Mott to Webb, the Surveyor-General, transmitted by him to the Trustees on the day he received them, and usually returned by them on the day following. The binding was done before a copy, in one volume folio, was made, and this copy is not very many years younger than the original. The original was produced in the Exchequer in 1827, but at some time since got to ground among the mass of records in the Edgar Tower, and it was not until they were being sorted for removal that it reappeared. Meanwhile the copy was supposed to be the original, and it was the copy which Mr. Cave first used. The writing of the copy is in one hand and excellent throughout. The original varies. Much of it is in a good formal hand, but some is in rather untidy script. None of it is difficult to read. There are duplicates of a few places.

HOW DEALT WITH.—The Text as printed is not a verbatim reproduction. Where it has been possible to shorten without loss, it has been done. Recurrent phrases such as "holds for their lives successively and for the life of the longer liver of them," "according to the custom of the manor," "with the appurtenances" have been cut down and even omitted. Contractions beyond those of the original have been freely used. The spelling has often been modernized, but sufficient of the old is given to show what it is. The Latin extracts from Court Rolls have, after the first, been given in an English abstract. But though we have thus considerably reduced the bulk, we have not consciously omitted the name of any person, place or even field, nor any

material fact. We may not have saved ourselves much trouble by these changes, but we venture to think that we have saved the average reader a good deal, and for the student in any field of research we have at least provided a map of the country.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEXES, made by Mr. Spackman, will be found useful by those wishing to enquire into particular subjects, and the GLOSSARY may be worth glancing through before going on to the text, as some things passed over in the Introduction are explained in it.

A LIST OF DEANS is given so that the Dean in possession at the granting of leases, etc., may be readily found by reference to it. On the same page will be found a key to the regnal years of the sovereigns concerned.

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DEANS OF WORCESTER.

1608—1665.

1608	April 23	Arthur Lake, Bishop of Bath and Wells 8 Dec. 1616.
1616		Joseph Hall, Bishop of Exeter 1627, of Norwich 1641.
1627	Jan. 7	William Juxon, Bishop of Hereford 1633, of London 1635, of Canterbury 1660.
1633	May —	Roger Mainwaring, Bishop of St. David's 1636.
1636	April 30	Christopher Potter, nominated to the deanery of Durham Jan. 1645, but died before he was installed.
1645—1660		Richard Holdsworth was nominated, but died before he was installed, so that the deanery was vacant from the death of Potter till the Restoration.
	<i>Vacant</i>	
1660	Sept. 12	John Oliver, died 27 Oct. 1661.
1661	Nov. —	Thomas Warmestry, died 1665.
1665	Nov. 25	William Thomas, Bishop of St. David's 1667. Vacated the deanery on becoming Bishop of Worcester 1683.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

Henry VIII.	.	.	Began April 21, 1509.
Edward VI.	.	.	Began Jan. 28, 1547.
Mary	.	.	Began July 6, 1553.
Philip and Mary	.	.	Married July 25, 1554, and the year July 25, 1554 to July 24, 1555 may be called 1 and 2 Philip and Mary.
Elizabeth	.	.	Began Nov. 17, 1558.
James I.	.	.	Began March 24, 1603.
Charles I.	.	.	Began March 27, 1625.
Charles II.	.	.	Began Jan. 30, 1649, but did not enter into possession till May 29, 1660.

[N.B.—The above dates are New Style. In the Survey the year changes on March 25.]

GLOSSARY.

The chief authorities consulted are Jacob's " Law Dictionary," 1809, *J.*, and Halliwell's " Dictionary of Archæological and Provincial Words," 1874, *H.* The figures in brackets refer to the pages of the Survey.

Agistment—The pasturing of cattle "on tack" or the payment received for it (230).

Almner = Almoner—One of the officials of the monastery.

Amerciament—A pecuniary penalty assessed in the court of the manor by the equals of the offender.

Appurtenances—Things appertaining to another thing, *e.g.*, outhouses to a messuage; rights of common, fishing, etc., to a holding.

Assize, *see* Rents of.

Audit—A periodical settlement of accounts between the lord and his tenants.

Bailiff—An official of the manor appointed by the lord to oversee the working of the manor and collect rents, etc.

Bannut—Walnut.

Beedle—The cryer or messenger of a court, *J.* This office was held by the bailiff at Cleeve (40).

Benrep—(23) A day's reaping at the request of the lord. (A.S. *bene* = prayer.)

Black-Barts (*or* Poles)—Poles in a copse which have stood over one or two falls of underwood (55, 57).

Bootes *or* Botes—Timber for repairs. Special kinds are house-bote, hey- *or* hedge-bote, cart-bote, waine-bote, plough-bote and fire-bote (wood for firing).

Burrell—"Small Burrell oaks or Pollards" (16, 98). "Small shrubbed oaks or pollards" (112, 121). (Applied to *inferior* land—quotation in N.E.D.)

Butt—The headland at the end of a ploughed field. On one page the size varies between 3 butts = 2 ac., and 6 butts = 1 ac. (161), 9 butts = 1 ac. (20).

Cant—Projecting. Used of windows (170), and "a little cant room" (172, 184).

Casualties—Chance profits falling to the lord of a manor through delinquencies of tenants or in any other way.

Celler = Cellarer—One of the officials of the monastery.

Chief Rent—The rent of a freeholder in a manor. Also used of the rent of a copyholder by fine certain *sibi et suis* (167).

Clift = Cleft (56).

Conigree—A rabbit warren or burrow.

Coppice—A young wood, or the undergrowth in part of a wood, for cutting

down every so many years. The interval varies from 7 to 21 years, 14 being most common (18, 50, 55, 78, 105).

Copyhold—A species of estate or right of holding land for which a copy of the Court Roll is a sufficient title deed. So long as the custom of the manor was not infringed, a Copyhold of Inheritance was as permanent as freehold. There was also a copyhold at the will of the lord (14).

Coquinary—A kitchen.

Cotland—Land held by a cottager whether in soccage or villenage, *ƒ*. (6).

Court and Court land—Presumably land adjoining the manor house. It is not equivalent to "Demesne" (153, 155).

Court Baron—A court which every lord of a manor hath within his own precinct, and is of two natures: (1) by common law, which is the freeholders' court, of which the freeholders, being suitors, are also the judges, the Steward being rather Register than judge; (2) by custom, which is called the Customary Court, and concerns the customary tenants and copyholders, whereof the lord or his steward is judge. *ƒ*.

Court Leet—A court of record held in a manor before the lord or his steward to deal with offences. All persons over 12 years of age and under 60 owed "suit" to it (*i.e.*, were required to attend).

Curtilage—A courtyard or enclosure attached to a dwelling house.

Custom Wood—A wood in which the tenants of a manor had by custom certain rights (121).

Dead's Year—On the death of a copyhold tenant the executor had one year's profit of the estate, and sometimes more, according to the time of the death of the tenant. The custom of the manor of Shipston was "that if the tenant die before Twelfth day, the reversioner shall enter on the field which is to bear pease, the fallow, lot meadows and beast pastures presently upon death, and upon the barns and stables at Midsummer, and upon the dwelling house and residue of the copyhold lands at Michaelmas. If he die after Twelfth day the executors shall have the benefit and profit of the whole estate during one whole year, and the benefit of sowing wheat and barley the next year ensuing" (9, 140).

Demesne—That part of the lands of a manor over which the lord had complete control to keep in hand or to let.

Deodand—That chattel, whether live or inanimate, which had been the immediate cause of the death of anybody was forfeit to the crown, to be disposed of in alms.

Dielt (of land)—As much as one plough can do in a day.

Doale—A balk or strip of unploughed ground, *H*.

Earth, Erthe—A day's ploughing, *H*. (66, 94). Here seems to mean as much land as can be ploughed in a day.

Escheat—Property which falls to the lord through lack of heirs or through felony of the holder.

Estray—A beast found within a manor and not owned within a year and a day, due proclamation having been made, was forfeit to the lord.

Farundell *or* Forendell = Farding-deal—The fourth part of an acre (8, 30, 61).

Fatt—A salt pan (239).

Fealty—The oath taken by a tenant at his admission to be true to the lord of whom he holds his land. In the case of a minor or reversioner the fealty was “respited” or put off until he should come into actual possession.

Fine—(1) A fixed pecuniary penalty imposed by the court of a manor. (2) A payment made to the lord (*a*) at the passing of a copyhold estate; it may be “fixed,” in which case it is usually small, or “arbitrary at the will of the lord,” in which case it may be anything up to two years’ improved value of the estate; or (*b*) on the granting or renewal of a leasehold estate, in which case it is usually a considerable sum.

Forelett—“W. B. by copy . . . holds . . . a parcel of forelett land” (22).

Forfeiture—Especially of copyhold lands by some breach of the custom of the manor.

Franchise—A royal privilege or branch of the king’s prerogative, subsisting in the hands of a subject, *ſ*. (29).

Frank-pledge—Every male member of a tithing on reaching the age of 14 gave a pledge to be responsible for the good behaviour of every other member and to produce him in court when required. The Sheriff was the officer responsible for the taking of the pledges, and therefore if at a lord’s court there is also “View of Frank-pledge,” it will be “of the King” and not “of the Lord,” unless view of Frank-pledge had been granted to the lord.

Free-bench—On the death of a copyholder his widow had her free-bench, that is, her life in the lands her husband died seized of, so long as she remained sole and chaste.

Free-boord—Ground claimed beyond or without the fence, *ſ*. “The free boord about the park on the outside of the hedges thereof” (56).

Fullen Mill—A mill for fulling cloth (35).

Furlong—As a measure of area is no certain quantity. On p. 4 it is $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $5\frac{1}{4}$ ac.

Gore—A narrow strip of ground, *ſ*. Presumably coming to a point at one end.

Hade = Ridge = Rudge = Selion, *q.v.* (9).

Hay—A hedge or enclosure, *ſ*. (15).

Headland—Ground at the end of a field left for turning the plough (80).

Held *or* Heald—Used in field names. “Paramore Heald peece,” and “Paramore held” (13), “1 held of land called Broomy Held” (24).

Head Silver—A payment from those who owed suit to the Court Leet of a manor, and were consequently saved the trouble of going to a more distant court. (*See* “Hundred Silver.”)

Heriot—A kind of fine due to the lord on the death of a tenant, consisting of the best beast or, for lack thereof, the best goods of the deceased, or of a fixed money payment.

Homage—(*a*) The tenants present in the lord’s court, who constituted the

- jury, and decided the "findings" of the court (146); (*b*) The promise to be faithful to the lord given on admission to a holding (111).
- Homme—In field names appears to mean a level pasture near a river. (See "Ham" in *H*.)
- Hundred Silver = Head Silver, *q.v.* "The Hundred Silver payable at Michaelmas by the Copyholders at 5*d.* a yardland" (105).
- Kidd—A faggot. "4 feet long and 100 to the ton" (57).
- Laby = Lobby.
- Land, A—The ground between the furrows in a ploughed field, *H*.
- Law-day—Called also View of Frank-pledge, or Court Leet (*q.v.*). Any day of open court, *ŷ.* (29).
- Leasowe—Pasture ground.
- Ley—"The ley, nets and banks belonging to the fishing" (74). ? = Lay—Any grass land; a bank, *H*.
- Leye—Pasture, *H*. Seems to mean a small piece of rough grazing-ground. "A close of pasture called the 8 Leyes cont. ab. 2½ ac." "19 leyes of furze in a common ground" and "4 leyes of furzes containing about 1 ac." (31). "Furzy ground called Foxhill Leyes" (41).
- Liberty—The bounds within which certain privileges are enjoyed. Also synonymous with Franchise, *q.v.*
- Loade—A lading place for barges (55, 56).
- Lot meadows—Those in which the hay of each strip was assigned by lot. "Lot meadow, common every third year" (50).
- Math—A mowing. "3 days math in Stoneyleye" (26), *i.e.*, as much hay ground as one man would normally mow in that time.
- Meere—A boundary mark.
- Mortuary—A gift left by a man at his death to his parish church. Originally voluntary, but afterwards established by custom, and often the next best beast, etc., after the "heriot" to the lord (225).
- Muncorn—Mixed corn, *H*. (33). A beer made from a mixture of wheat, oats and ground beans was called Mum, *ŷ.*
- Native—Used of land held in villeinage, *i.e.*, by services to the lord. There were no villeins at this time, and the title and tenure were abolished by Statute 12 Car. II. (73).
- Neyte—An island in a river.
- Nook—A quarter of a yardland.
- Oade—Woad for dyeing (70).
- Obventions—A general term for all offerings and tithes. Here "Whitsun Farthings," *q.v.* (238).
- Oller = Alder (99).
- Otel Money—(*i.e.*, Autel), Altarage. Properly offerings made at the altar. Here most likely compositions for certain small tithes (147, 152).
- Pannage—Keep for swine in woods, chiefly acorns and mast (56).
- Parish—Used in field names. "A close of pasture called Hell Parish" (49).
- Paroll—By word of mouth. "Lease paroll" (59).

- Pastry—In the Deanery there were “2 kitchens, a pastry, a pantry, with other small necessary rooms opening into the hall and also into the parlour” (170). In a modern mill the Pastries are the places where the flour is put to cool before it can be sacked. Was the Pastry the store-room for flour, or had it something to do with the cooked article?
- Perch—In land measure $16\frac{1}{2}$ ft. In wood measure 18 ft. (55), and also 24 ft. (57, 121).
- Perquisites of Courts—Profits which arise to lords of manors from their Court Baron above the yearly revenue of the land, as fines, heriots, amerciaments, etc., *ƒ*. ? includes “Leets” (49).
- Pingle—A small enclosure, generally long and narrow, *H.* (235).
- Pittensary = Pittancer—One of the officers of the Monastery.
- Pleck—A small enclosure.
- Poulse = Pulse—Peas, beans, etc. (34).
- Presentment—An information of an offence or fact made in a court (30).
- Procuration—A sum paid by the parish priest to the (Bishop or) Archdeacon in lieu of providing him with meat and drink for his refreshment when he made his visitation (221).
- Quit Rent—A small rent paid in token of subjection, by which the tenant is quit of all other services, etc.
- Reeve—An official of the manor, elected by the villein tenants to oversee their work. He was subject to the lord’s Bailiff (101, 109).
- Relief—A payment to the lord by a freeholder tenant on descent, or, if an infant and liable to wardship, when he came of age and entered on his lands (99).
- Rents of Assize—The certain rents of freeholders and ancient copyholders, so called because assized or assessed at a fixed amount (93).
- Reprizes—Deductions from receipts for salaries and other charges, such as for the Free School, the almsmen, roads and bridges.
- Rescient = Resient—Resident, inhabitant (29).
- Ridd—To clear away fallen wood (50).
- Ridge and Rudge, *see* Selion.
- Royalty—A privilege belonging to the king or to whomsoever he may have granted it. The lessee of Eymore “shall maintain all the Royalties for Deer hunting, hawking and other games . . . to the use of the Dean and Chapter” (57).
- Rudding—“One R., viz., 5 ac. of pasture” (163).
- Samplers—Young trees left for standers upon cutting down of under-wood, *H.* (57).
- Scyte of the Manor—The manor house.
- Selion—A ridge of land rising between two furrows, containing no certain quantity.
- Shide—A billet of wood, *H.* “Every Shide $7\frac{1}{2}$ ft. long and 12 in. about, and every 100 contains 1 ton” (57).
- Shreds—The smaller branches cut from trees or poles.

Silver (10), *see* Head Silver.

Six Masters, The—The Governors of the Grammar School and Almshouses at Worcester.

Slatt stones—Stone slates for roofing (35). Slatt (228).

Springs—Young trees, *H.* (92).

Stade—A piece of land. "A stade of demesne called Bittenmeere furlong" (51). The Greek and Latin "stade" was $606\frac{3}{4}$ feet, which is only $17\frac{3}{4}$ yards less than our furlong.

Staking—For catching fish.

Stallage—The liberty or right of erecting stalls in fairs or markets, or the money paid for the same, *ŷ.* (131).

Standard *or* Standell—A young store oak tree. By statute 35 Hen. VIII. twelve were to be left standing in every acre of wood at the falling thereof, *ŷ.* (79).

Stank—A pool or dam.

Stathe—A landing place or wharf (21).

Stick (of eels)—25 eels to the stick, 10 sticks to a bind, *ŷ.* (33).

Strike—A bushel (105).

Suit of Court—Attendance by a tenant at the Manor Courts.

Swathe—Used as a measure of land. "1 acre and 2 swathes" (31).

Synodal—Originally a payment made to the Bishop at the time of his annual synod by every parish priest. Here a payment to the Archdeacon at his visitation (221).

Tack—Pasturage for animals. "Rent for pannage and tack of swine" (105).

Toft—A place where a house formerly stood, *ŷ.*

Townland—Usually, but not always, the *arable* fields of a township. In Shipston the "town" in the modern sense seems to have spread into what were the fields. "A tenement of townland in Sheep Kewe" and "a cottage and curtilage of townland" (135). And in Blackwell there is "a Cotland of Townland" (6).

Vesture—The "clothing" of woodland. Seems to be used only of coppice growth and underwoods. "Lippards wood consists only of coppice or underwood of about 6 years growth. The vesture thereon is worth £45" (92). "We cannot value the vesture thereon to be worth anything for that it is very small and continually bitten with cattle" (99). *See also* 105.

Walling—Used of the boiling of a pan of brine to make salt (239).

Wands—? error for Wavers (50), *q.v.*

Wards—When an estate vested by descent in an infant the lord was guardian both of the estate and person, and might sell his or her marriage. If the ward married some person other than that selected by the lord or refused to marry at his bidding, a forfeit had to be paid. This "Wardship in Chivalry" was abolished 12 Car. II. It would not have been tolerated so long had there not been legal ways of evading its most oppressive features. A male was an infant until 21, a female until 16, but she was not liable to wardship if over 14 when she succeeded,

- Warren—A franchise or place privileged by prescription or grant from the king, for the keeping of beasts and fowls of warren. These extend to rabbits, hares, partridges, etc.
- Waste—Spoil made in houses, woods, lands, etc., *ſ*.
- Waste, The lord's—Those lands of a manor which are not in any man's occupation, but lie common, *ſ*.
- Wavers—Young timberlings left standing in a fallen wood, *H*.
- White Poles—Presumably the same sort of thing as black poles (*q.v.*), but of a different kind of wood (*57*).
- Whitsun-Farthings—Offerings made at Pentecost by parishioners to their priest, and sometimes by inferior churches or parishes to the principal mother church. These oblations were divided into four parts, one to the parish priest, a second to the poor, a third for repair of the church, and a fourth to the Bishop, *ſ*.
- Woodward—The officer who had charge of the woods of a manor (*92*).
- Yardland—A quantity of land varying in different parts of the country between about 15 and 40 acres, *H*. It is not a constant quantity even in one place. In Charlton it varies between $14\frac{1}{8}$ acres and $19\frac{1}{2}$, in Cropthorne between 14 and 23. In Kempsey there is a half yardland containing about 26 acres, which means a yardland of 52 acres.
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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page	Line	
27	27	The copyholders' rents add up to £18 4 0. A stroke has been put through the viiid. in the original, but the copy has 8d., so it is retained in the text.
49	7	<i>For</i> improvements <i>read</i> improvement.
	8	<i>For</i> improvement <i>read</i> improvements.
	9	<i>from bottom</i> <i>For</i> dovehouses <i>read</i> dovehouse.
50	1	<i>For</i> 5 <i>read</i> Eive.
	34	Wands, ? <i>error for</i> Wavers.
	4	<i>from bottom</i> <i>Read</i> James Horniblow (5).
51	8	<i>After</i> Penrice <i>add</i> gent.
	11	<i>from bottom</i> <i>After</i> Mary <i>add</i> (20).
53	1	<i>After</i> Attwood (<i>first time</i>) <i>add</i> (36).
54	14	<i>For</i> £1 4 0 <i>read</i> 24s. 10d.
57	10	<i>For</i> of <i>read</i> called.
58	2	<i>dele</i> out.
	22	<i>After</i> Corbyn <i>add</i> (44).
59	22	<i>For</i> the R. Severn <i>read</i> Seaverne.
60	8	<i>For</i> Meadowe <i>read</i> Leasowe.
64	1	<i>For</i> 8d. <i>read</i> 8s.
65	13	<i>For</i> on <i>read</i> in.
68	4	<i>After</i> Margaret Becke <i>add</i> Widow.
	3	<i>from bottom</i> <i>For</i> Sarah <i>read</i> Sara.
69	6	<i>For</i> (22) <i>read</i> (23).
71	26	<i>For</i> Kerbye <i>read</i> Kerby.
75	24	<i>The</i> date 14 Charles <i>is an error, most likely for</i> 24.
84	23	<i>After</i> Francis <i>add</i> (21).
	24	<i>After</i> Mary Biddle <i>add</i> (17).
86	22	<i>dele</i> (21).
90	6	<i>from bottom</i> <i>The</i> date 1641 <i>is an error, most likely for</i> 1647.
99	26	<i>For</i> to the poor <i>read</i> to other poor.
100	2	<i>from bottom</i> <i>Add</i> Sum £41 10 10.
101	11	<i>After</i> John Worrall <i>for</i> 8d. <i>read</i> 8s.
102	11	<i>For</i> for respect <i>read</i> in respect.
105	9	<i>from bottom</i> <i>After</i> Fines <i>read</i> and <i>instead of</i> comma.
106	25	<i>For</i> Heriots 2d. <i>read</i> Heriots 2.
107	14	<i>from bottom</i> <i>For</i> 4s. 4d. <i>read</i> 4s.
112	25	<i>After</i> Fines <i>read</i> and <i>instead of</i> comma.
113	6	<i>from bottom</i> <i>Read</i> belonging, and out of the Rectory of.

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| | 28 | <i>After</i> Thomas <i>add</i> (54). |
| 117 | 8 | <i>After</i> Richard <i>add</i> (9). |
| 122 | 2 | <i>from bottom</i> <i>Dele</i> one and <i>before</i> 2 <i>id.</i> |
| 123 | 10 | <i>from bottom</i> <i>After</i> Fines <i>read</i> and <i>instead of</i> comma. |
| 124 | 7 | <i>After</i> Fines <i>read</i> and <i>instead of</i> comma. |
| 125 | 7 | Thomas Rowe's age is given as 32 in words and 37 in figures. |
| 127 | 12 | <i>For</i> 14 <i>read</i> 40. |
| | 29 | <i>Before</i> lives <i>insert</i> 3. |
| 129 | 8 | <i>For</i> Leaseholds, Lands <i>read</i> Leasehold lands. |
| | 21 | <i>For</i> parcels <i>read</i> closes. |
| 132 | 12 | <i>from bottom</i> <i>After</i> father <i>add</i> and of Joan Cole his daughter. |
| 133 | 27 | <i>For</i> Frances <i>read</i> Francis, and <i>again on p.</i> 137, <i>line</i> 5 <i>from bottom.</i>
<i>Which shews that the spelling had no sex significance.</i> |
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| 143 | 21 | <i>After</i> Frankpledge <i>add</i> Woods. |
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Inside the cover of the Copy is pasted the following :—

Worcester Assizes, July 23, 1776.

In a Trial about a Right of Common upon waste Lands of Wolverley (Wright versus Grey) Baron Perryn was of opinion that the Parliament Survey of 1649 was strong admissible evidence. The ordinances in Scobil's Collection are very correct; and tho' not admitted into the Statute Book retain in some instances and to a certain degree the force of Laws: they are at least authentic memorials of what is recorded in them; they shew that a Commission was issued to survey the Lands of Deans and Chapters; and tho' the Commission itself could not be found, he was satisfied with the Searches* that had been made for it, and thought this Defect sufficiently supplied by the Recital of the Commission in the Front of the Survey.

The Parliament Survey itself (the Judge added) has in our Courts of Justice been always held in high esteem. The Decision of L^d Grosvenor's great cause about the Lordship of Mold turned upon it; in the dispute between Sir James Lowther and Duke of Portland it had great weight; in Tithe causes at the Exchequer, it is often refer'd to and has the utmost attention shewn to it: nay, even a Copy of it has been admitted in evidence. Being taken in times of confusion with regard to the administration of Government, it might be expected to partake of that confusion: But the Reverse is the Truth: it is drawn up with an exactness far superior to any Survey which has (since that period) been made by Public Authority.

In the course of the pleadings a Case was cited from "Harrison's Chancery Practice," where L^d Hardwicke delivered an opinion in high commendation of the P.S.

* Brasier, White and Wheeler deposed that they made a diligent but ineffectual search for this Commission at the great repositories of Public Papers in London, viz., at the Rolls, Augmentation Office, St. Paul's Chapter House, Lambeth Library and the Tower.

N.B.—There are no writings in the Tower of a later date than the reign of Edw. IV,

Inside the cover of the Survey is written :—

In the Exchequer—Between Thomas Inman, Plaintiff, and John Bisbrown and others, Defendants.

This Book was produced and shewn to Henry Clifton and by him deposed unto at the time of his examination as a witness on behalf of the Plaintiff, 29 January 1827.

Edward Gatty, Examiner to the Lord Chief Baron.

In the Exchequer—Between Thomas Inman, Plaintiff, and William Whormby and others, Defendants.

This book was produced and shewn to Henry Clifton and by him deposed unto at the time of his examination as a witness on behalf of the Plaintiff.

Edward Gatty, Examiner.

On the back of the last page of the Survey of Charlton is written :—

June 5th, 1759. This book was shewn to M^r Willm. Oliver at the time of his Examination in a Cause in Chancery, wherein Henry Vernon, the Compl^t, and William Rayner, gent., and others, Def^{ts}, on behalf of the said Compl^{ts}—before us John Ingram, Cha: Welch.

On the back of some of the Surveys are the dates on which they were received by the Surveyor-General, transmitted by him to the Trustees, and returned by them to him ; e.g. :—

Ankerden—Mott—Rec. 19 Deceb. 1649—Transmitted the same day—Returned the xx Day.

Certain lands in Claynes belonging to Edward Thomas, Esq., and Judith Cratford—Mott—Rec. 19 Deceb. 1649—Transmitted the same day—Returned the xix Day.

Hardwicke—Mott—Rec. the 8 Sep. 1649—Transmitted the said day—Returned the xii Sep. 1649.

Hillhampton—For the hon^{ble} the Trustees.

Lenchwick and Norton—Mott—Rec. 2 Jan. 1649—Transmitted the same day—Returned the 28 Ja.—For the ho^{ble} the Trustees for the sale of Deane and Chapter lands.

Shurnock—Mott—Rec^d 30 Nov.—Transmitted the same day—Returned the 4th Decemb. 1649.

Woolverley—For the hon^{ble} the Trustees for the sale of Deane and Chapters lands—Mott—Rec^d the 28 Jan. 1649—Transmitted the same day—Returned the 30th day.

An Identification of Houses in College, made about the end of the eighteenth century :—

Dobbins	Dr. Lamb	10 th stall
Edwine	Kilvert	4 th „
Richard Moore	Carver	7 th „
One other mansion	Dr. Neve	6 th „
Mary Bellers	Dr. Evans	9 th „
Giles Collier	Hughes	5 th „
Cox	Plumtre	3 rd „
Simon Moore	Stillingfleet	2 nd „
Buck	Fountain	8 th „
Seavern		1 st „
H. Withie	Mrs. Woodcock	
Ro. Crosby	Mrs. James	
George	Mr. Marriott	
Tomkins	Mrs. Isaac and Mr. Thornicroft	
	Mr. Stillingfleet's own (<i>struck through</i>).	

THE PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY, 1649-50.

Ankerden, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the scyte of the Manor or Farme called Ankerden with the Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereof scytuat, lyeing and being in the parishe of Dodenham in the county of Worc., parcell of the possessions of the late Deane and Chapter of the Cathedrall Church of Christ and the blessed Mary the virgine of Worc., made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the moneth of December 1649. By vertue of a Comission to us graunted, grounded upon an Act of the Commons of England assembled in Parliament for thabolishing of Deanes, Deanes and Chapters, Cannons, Prebends and other offices and Titles of and belonging to any Cathedrall or Collegiat church or chappell within England and Wales under the hands and seales of five or more of the Trustees in the s^d Act named and appoynted.

[N.B.—This preamble appears at the beginning of each Manor, Rectory, etc. It will not be printed again in full.—T.C.]

THOMAS CLENT. A Farme howse with barnes, stables, dovehowse extreame ruinous and almost all uncovered, with fold yard, gardens and orchards cont. about 1 ac.=40s. A meadow ground called Bridge meadowe cont. ab. 4 ac. 1 r.=£5. Close of meadowe adj. called the Pleck cont. 2 ac.=£3. The Longe meadowe cont. ab. 20 ac.=£28. Close of meadowe at the lower side of the Homme cont. 3 ac.=£4. Close of arable called the upper part of the Homme cont. ab. 10 ac.=£3. Close of past. called Wallmarsh cont. ab. 10 ac.=£4 10 0. Arable in the common field called Wicke Field cont. ab. 17 ac.=£7 13 0. Close of ar. called Pease Field adj. to the Orchard cont. ab. 20 ac.=£10. Small parcell of meadowe in a meadowe belonging to the Widow Arden cont. ab. 1 r.=5s. Close of barren hill ground called Viney hill cont. ab. 7 ac.=40s. Meadowe called Great Small Homme cont. ab. 4 ac.=£6. Close of meadow called Little Small Homme cont. ab. 2 ac. 2 r.=£3 10 0. Parcell of meadowe in Wett meadowe cont. ab. 2 r.=15s. Two closes of meadowe upon Teame banck, the river running between them, cont. ab. 6 ac.=£10. One rough ground of barren past. called Coxhill cont. ab. 4 ac.=13s. 4d. Close of meadowe called Poplene meadowe, a lane there on N., the river on S., cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 r.=45s. A meadow ground called

Doddenham field cont. ab. 9 ac. 2 r.=£12. Close of barren past. called Gods hill cont. ab. 3 ac.=30s. Cottage howse at Doddenham and a close of meadow adj. called Barly Close cont. 2 r.=20s. Close of barren past. called — cont. ab. 3 ac. Close of dry barren ground called Old fields cont. ab. 8 ac.=20s. Close of like ground adj. called — 9 ac.=24s. Cottage howse called Starlings with a little barne and garden and 2 closes of ar. adj. cont. ab. 7 ac.=40s. A little close of ar. called Heycroft cont. ab. 2 ac. Pasture ground intermixt amongst certaine lands of Henry Foster *als.* Grumme adj. to the lands belonging to the s^d farme cont. ab. 2 ac.=46s. 8d. All which premises by Ind^r of lease 26 June 1639 were granted to Thomas Clent for 21 years at the rent of £16 payable quarterly. Worth per ann. above the rent £94 7 0. 10 years to come in June next. The Lessee by coven^t is to uphold the buyldings and keepe the fences, taking upon the premises sufficient tymber for the same. And is allowed all Bootes making noe wast. A provisoe not to grant the same without licence of the lord. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

REPRIZES. A rent issuing out of the ar. ground called the Homme payable to John Clent, gent., at Michas only for certayne freehold lands included within the s^d ground not to be distinguisht, 45s.

MEMORANDUMS. There are sufficient Bootes upon the premisses to be spent and employed thereupon, but none spare. There is excepted and reserved to the Deane and Chapter and their successors Wards of marriage, Releefes, Rents, suits of court of the tenants there, herriotts, fines, escheats, woods, forfeitures, warrens, amerciaments, perquisites of court and all other liberties and customes to the said manor apperteyning. Worth p. ann. 3s. 4d.

FRANCES AGBERROWE. A small messuage or tenement with a little barn and fold yard cont. ab. 2 r.=10s. A parcell of ar. in a field called Wallmarsh cont. ab. 1 ac.=5s. Close of barren past. on N. side the s^d mese. called Shorts lands cont. ab. 16 ac.=£4 16 0. A little plot of meadow now planted for an orchard lying on the S. side of the churchyard of Doddenham cont. ab. 1 r.=6s. 8d. Close of broomy barren pasture called Broomy Hill cont. ab. 3 ac.=8s. All which by lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to Edmond Agberrowe, late husband of s^d Frances now tenant in possession of the premises, for 21 years. Rent 5s. 3d. payable quarterly by equal portions. Worth p. ann. above the rent £6 5 0. Twelve years to come in June next. The lessee by coven^t is bound to perform suite and service to the court and courts of Anckerden and Broadwas, and likewise to repaire the premisses. A provisoe not to alien without licence of the lord. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

HENRY FOSTER *als.* Grumme, in right of Parnell Cratford, Christopher Cratford and Judith Cratford, by copy of Court Roll dated 11 May 2 Charles, holdeth during the lives of the said Parnell, Christopher and

Judith, according to the custom of the manor there, a mese. or tent. and 2 crofts of land or past., and a parcell of land called Monke *als.* Taylors Close, and 2 ac. of Coppice wood adj. all to the said mese., cont. in all ab. 12 ac. And the same are worth p. ann. above the rent £4 6 8. Fine 35s. Rent 13s. 4d. The lives are all in being.

Exam^t per Will. Webb, Suprvs. Genl.
1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Henry Hill.
John Mott.

AN ADDITIONAL SURVEY of the Manor of Ankerden and Dodenhams, taken the 17 Dec. 1649 by us whose names are subscribed.

Quitt Rents due to the Lord payable every yeare at Michas only.

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Thomas Washborne clerke	6	0	John Arden . . .	3	
John Cofield . . .	8		Richard Browning . . .	4	
Henry Turberville . . .	6		Paule Rumney . . .	6	
John Clent Esq. . . .	4	4	William Morton . . .	1	0
John Munn	4	0	Elenor Eccleie . . .	6	
John Greene	3		John Leeth	3	0
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REPRIZES. Towards payment of the 40 poore Grammar Schollers of the Freeschool belonging to the Cathedrall Church of Christ and Mary the virgine of Worc. p. ann. £5 6 8.

MEMORANDUM. It did not formerly appeare unto us whether those Chief Rents abovesd. did belong to the manor of Broadwas or Ankerden, but sythence upon search of records lately found, we find they belong to the Manor of Ankerden and Dodenhams.

The Rectory of Dodenhams is worth p. ann. £50. Thomas Taylor Incumbent.

Ex. p. Will. Webb, Supvs. Gen^l. Anth. Palmer. Abraham Boune.
John Mott. Henry Hill.

Beverley [Bevere], co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the scyte of the Manor or Farme called Beverley with the rights, members and appurt^s thereof, scytuat and being in the parishe of Claynes, made and taken by us in the moneth of November 1649.

A faire farme howse with barnes, stables, foldyard and outhouses convenient. Also a faire garden and orchard cont. in all ab. 1 ac. 1 r.=60s. Close of past. called the Homme, the dwelling howse being on the E., cont. ab. 9 ac. 2 r.=£18. Close of past. adj. called Colelaye cont. ab. 9 ac. 1 r.=£16. Meadow adj. called Munck meadowe cont. ab. 4 ac.=£4 10 0. Close of past. called the Neyte environed with the river of Seaverne cont. ab. 4 ac.=£6. Close of meadow beyond the river called Wearmans Fee, and

another little parcel within the same meadow called the lower Neyte, cont. in all ab. 1 ac. 2 r.=40s. A meadow called the Mitum cont. ab. 6 ac. 2 r.=£11. Pasture ground called Hafords Furlong cont. ab. 5 ac. 1 r.=53s. 4d. A little peece of ar. shooting upon Hafords furlong called the Single Acar lying in Norfield cont. ab. 3 r.=6s. 8d. Close of ar. adj. called Little Hafords furlong, Hitchcox land on S. and great Hafords furlong N. cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 r.=35s. A little meadow called Rushe meadowe cont. ab. 1 ac.=13s. 4d. Three peeces of ar. adj. to Rushe meadowe called Bucknells ground cont. ab. 10 ac.=£5. A close or peece of ar. adj. to the E. side of the house cont. ab. 4 ac.=53s. 4d. Parcell of ar. called Edicroft adj. to the Homme cont. ab. 2 ac.=26s. 8d. All which premisses with thappurtenances are granted to John Attwood, gent., by lease 23 June 17 Charles for the lives of John and William, sons of Anthony Attwood, and of John Dabittott, son of Thomas Dabitott of Mundersfield, co. Hereford, and the lief of the longest liver of them. Rent £5 10 0 payable quarterly. Worth p. ann. above the rent £69 8 4. John Attwood is dead, thother 2 living.

The Lessee by covenant is bound to repair the premisses, and to newe build if need be, he being allowed necessary bootes and great tymber by appointment. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. A proviso not to alien without licence of the Lord, otherwise then to his wief and children.

Ex. p. Wills. Webb, Supervs. Gen^l.
1649.

Ant. Palmer. Henry Hill.
John Mott.

Blackewell, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Blackewell with the rights, members and appurt^s thereof, etc., made and taken by us in Feb. 1649.

The Quitt Rents due to the Lord out of the Manor of Blackewell are p. ann. 20s. 4½d.

The Rents of Leaseholders 52s. 8d. The Rents of Coppyholders holding of the s^d Manor by Fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at the times there usual are p. ann. £21 10 0. The full improved value of the Leaseholds is p. ann. £30 3 2. The full improved value of all the Coppyhold lands, messuages and tenements within the manor is p. ann. £271 14 10. Fines of Coppyholders for renewing their estates, Courts Leete, Courts Baron, Fines and amerciaments of Courts, Herriotts, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felons goods, goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and of condemned persons, Royalties and other Perquisites we value to be worth to the Lord in common years £5.

JAMES WHITE, gent. All that the Farme of the Court Place of Blackewell and 1½ yardland belonging to the s^d farme, and another yardland and 3 closes otherwise called orchards in Blackewell afsd. with the appurts. cont. in all 51 ac. of ar. and 1½ ac. of pasture. All which premises by Lease 20 June 21 James were granted to William White and his assigns for the lives of Richard (36),

John (32), and James White (30) and the life of the longest liver of them, and are now come (by assignment) to the hands and possession of the sd. James White, son of the sd. William. Rent 35s. 10d. payable at Michas and Thannunciation by equal porcons. Worth p. ann. above the rent £24. All living. The lessee is bound to provide necessary diet for one meale at the time of keeping court. The lessee is bound to repaire the premises. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

JANE MAUNDER, John Maunder, and Barnard Maunder. One Water Corne Mill lying in Tredington, co. Worc., with the water courses, floud-gates, stancks and buyldings thereunto belonging. A close of meadow adj. the W. side of the mill cont. by est. $\frac{3}{4}$ ac. A cottage howse with thappurts. thereunto adj. All which by lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to the sd. Jane, John (66), and Barnard Maunder (24) to hold to them and their assigns during their natural lives and the life of the longest liver of them. Rent 16s. 10d. payable at Michas and Thannunc. by equal portions. Worth above the rent £6 3 2. Jane is dead, thother 2 living.

The lessee is bound to do suit and service at the Lord's Court. Also to repair the premises at his own costs and charges. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

CUR. BARON. Decan. et Capitul. Ecclie. Cathis. Xri et beate Marie virginis Wigorn. ibm. tent. vi die Oct. anno regni Dni. nri. Car. Dei gra. Angl. Scot. Fraunc. et Hibnie. Rs. fidei defensor. etc. x^o. Sic Irr. Ad hanc Cur. Dns. per Senellm. suu. concessit Johi Handes (50) etatis viginti annorum et Willmo (30) Handes fri. eiusdem Johis fil. Johis Handes sen. Reverconem unius Mes. et unius virgat terr. voc. Wilkins et medietat. dimid. virgat. terr. dnical. voc. Bury Ground et medietat. dimid. unius ac. terr. cu. pertin. in Blackwell modo in tenur. dci. Johis Handes sen., Hend et tenend pred. mes. terr. et cetera premissa cu. pertin. prefat. Johi Handes jun. et Willo ad term. vit. eorum et eorum cuiuslibet. diutius viven. successive scdm. cons. manerii imediate pt. decessu. recessu. surr. sive forisfact. pred. Johis Handes sen. Reddend. inde annuat. Dno. xxs. ijd. ad terios. ibm. usual. ac oia. al. cons. et servic. inde prius debit. et de iure consuet. Et dant Dno. de Fine —. Et respect. fidel. quousq.* Worth p. ann. above the rent £13 19 10. Both living. The Reversion to Elizabeth (22), nowe wief of George Addams, at the rent and services abovesd. Living.

WILLIAM HANDS (30) and John Hands (50) his brother in possession by copy of Court Roll, dated 6 Oct. 10 Charles, do hold for their lives succes-

* At a Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 6 Oct. 10 Charles, the Lord by his Steward granted to John Handes (50), aged 20, and to William (30) his brother, they being sons of John Hands the elder, the Reversion of a mese. and yardland called Wilkins, and of the moiety of a half yardland of demesne called Bury Ground, and of the moiety of half an acre of land, with appurts., in Blackwell, on the death, surrender, etc., of their father John the elder. Rent 20s. 2d. and the usual services, etc. Fine —. Fealty respited.

[The age of John must have been more than 20 in 1634, if he was 50 in 1649.—ED.]

sively a mese. and 1 yardland late John Hawkins, 1 ac. of demesne land and 1 parcel of land called Barneshall Butts with thappts. in Blackwell. Rent 15s. 8d. Worth p. ann. above the rent £11 14 4. Both living. The Reversion to John Hands (12), son of sd. William, at the rent and services abovesd. Fine 50s. He is living.

EDMUND RAWLYNS (42), gent., by copy 30 Dec. 1 Charles, doth hold for his life according to the custom of the manor, one mese. and 3 yardlands with thappurtenances in Blackwell. Fine £10. Rent 40s. 9d. Heriots 4, viz., 3 customary and 13s. 4d. for the other. Worth above the rent £27 19 3. He is living. The Reversion to Thomas (22) and Samuel (20), sons of Edmund, at the rent and services abovesd. Both living. Fine £3 6 8.

JOHN MAUNDER (66) in possession, and John (30) and Barnard (24), his sons, in reversion, by copy 13 Oct. 2 Charles, do hold for their lives, etc., a mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland heretofore Gaydens, a mese. and yardland called Hurryes, and one yard of demesne lands with thappts. Rent 35s. 4d. Fine £12. Worth above the rent £23 5 0. All living.

JOHN MAUNDER afsd., by copy 15 Oct. 20 James, holdeth etc. 1 yard of demesne land with thappts. Fine 30s. Rent 15s. Worth above the rent £9 5 0. The Reversion to John (30), Barnard (24), and Elizabeth (27), children of John abovesd., at the rent and services abovesd. All living.

ELIZABETH WHINGE (55) in possession by her free bench, and John (30) her son, and Elizabeth (31) his wife, and John (2) their son, by copy 17 May 23 Charles 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration, do hold for their lives successively a mese. and 1 yardland called Mason and 1 yard of demesne land with thappts. Rent 30s. 6d. Worth above the rent £18 9 6. All living.

THE SAME by her free bench, and the same John, Eliz. and John by copy of same date, do hold one Cotland of Towne land late Webb, 3 ac. of demesne land, and 3 parcels of land in Rede meadow, 2 ac. of land called Emott, 5 ac. of land called Webb, and 1 yardland called Spratt with thappts. All which cont. $1\frac{3}{4}$ yardland. Rent 16s. 4d. Heriots 2. Worth above the rent £16 13 8. All living.

THE SAME in possession by her free bench, and Thomas (26), Robert (24), and John (30), her sons, in reversion by copy 13 Oct. 2 Charles, do hold etc. a mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland called Hall, 4 ac. of demesne land, a cottage heretofore Maurice Tasker, and 2 ac. of demesne land, with thappurtenances in Blackwell (except one Dovehouse with free ingress, egress and regress into the same). All which is $\frac{3}{4}$ yardland. Rent 10s. 10d. Fine 20s. Worth above the rent £6 19 2. All living.

ELIZABETH afsd. by her free bench in possession, and Robert (24) her son, by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. one half yard of demesne land

called Bury land, and a close called Waltons Close, cont. by est. 3 ac. with thappts. Rent 10s. Worth above the rent £6. Both living. The Reversion to Samuel Whinge (20) and Elizabeth (18), the nowe wief of Francis Banbury, at the rent and services abovesd. Both living.

ANNE LOCKLEY (40) in possession, and John Whinge (21) and Basill Whinge in reversion, by copy 12 Oct. 15 Charles, do hold etc. 3 meses. and 3 yardlands being of the demesne lands with thappts. Rent 43s. 10d. Worth above the rent £27 16 2. Basill is dead, thother 2 living.

ELIZABETH MAUNDER (60) in possession by her free bench, holdeth 2 meses. and $2\frac{1}{4}$ yardland with thappts. Worth above the rent £20 16 6. Rent 33s. 6d. Fine £10. Living. The reversion to Thomas Mowle and Mabell (50) his wife, by copy 7 Oct. 6 Charles, at the rent and services abovesd. Thomas is dead.

BARTHOLOMEWE LINE (32), jun., in possession, and Bartholomewe Line, sen. (80), Elizabeth (26) his dau., and William Line (40) in reversion, by copy 17 May 23 Charles, from the Farmers of the manor then in sequestration, do hold etc. one mese. and 2 yard lands with thappts. Worth above the rent £18 11 2. Fine £4. Rent 28s. 10d. All living.

BARTHOLOMEWE LINE (80), sen., in possession, and Judith (60) his wief, Bartholomewe (32) their son, and Mary (40) their dau. in reversion, by copy 10 Apr. 11 James, do hold etc. one mese. and $1\frac{1}{4}$ yardland with thappts. Worth above the rent £11 12 4. Fine £13 6 8. Rent 17s. 8d. All living.

MARGERY DUMBLETON (60), wief of Daniel Dumbleton, and John Cleydon (40), by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. one-third part of a cottage erected upon the Lord's wast in Blackwell greene, cont. in the whole 100 ft. in length and 80 in breadth with thappts. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Rent 8d. Herriot 8d. Fine 3s. 4d. Both living.

MARY CANNING (60) in possession, and Robert Greene and John Greene (34), by copy 25 Sep. 15 James in reversion, do hold etc. 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland with thappts. in Tredington. Worth above the rent £4 12 2. Rent 7s. 10d. Robert is dead, thother living.

MATHIAS WALTON (56) and John (32) his son, by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 yardland called Handes, 1 mese. and 1 cotland called Staplehead, and other parcells of land, being in all 2 yard land with appurts. in Blackwell. Worth above the rent £18 6 8. Rent 33s. 4d. Heriots 2. Both living. The Reversion to Mathewe (30) and Anne (14), children of Mathias, at the rent and services abovesd. Both living.

WILLIAM WHITE (44) and Richard White (36), by copy 3 Oct. 21 James, do hold etc. 1 mese. divided into 6 tenements with a barne and

1 close of pasture called Gylsons adj. to the sd. mese. with thappts. Worth above the rent £4. Rent 11s. 5d. Heriot 1. Fine 30s. Both living. The Reversion to John (32) and James (30) White at the rents and services abovesd. Both living.

MARGARET MAUNDER, Edmond (56) and George Maunder, by copy 4 Mar. 31 Eliz., do hold etc. 1 cottage howse taken out of the wast, cont. 80 foote in length and 42 in breadth. Worth above the rent 15s. Rent 2s. 6d. Fine 10s. Edmond only living. The Reversion to Edmond (30), son of Edmond abovesd., at the rent and services aforesd. He is living.

JOHN MAUNDER (60) and Edward (35) his son, by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. $\frac{1}{3}$ of a cottage cont. in the whole 100 ft. in length and 80 ft. in breadth in Blackwell Greene being the wast. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Rent 8d. Fine 3s. 4d. Both living.

EDWARD STAPLES, Johane his wief (48), and John (30) their son, by copy 8 May 21 James, do hold etc. one common Oven and 1 Mault Mill, also $\frac{1}{4}$ yard land with thappts. in Blackwell. Worth above the rent £3. Rent 11s. 8d. Fine 50s. Edward is dead, thother 2 living. Reversion to Sara (28), wief of thabovenamed John, and to John (3) and Sara (4), children of the sd. John Staples. All living.

JANE CRIPS, wief of William Crips, and William Crips (36), son of sd. William, by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. 1 part of a cottage erected upon the Lord's Wast in Blackwell Greene, cont. in length 100 ft. and in breadth 80 with thappts. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Rent 8d. Heriot 8d. Fine 3s. 4d. Jane is dead.

BARTHOLOMEWE LINE (32), jun., afsd., and Elizabeth (26) his sister, by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. 1 cottage lately taken out of the wast there, cont. in length 72 ft. and in breadth 30 ft. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Rent 16d. Heriot 16d.

WILLIAM POWES (35) *als.* Banbury, by copy 25 Sep. 17 James, holdeth for his life etc. 1 yardland of Demeasne land, 1 mese. and 1 yard home land called Hobbans, 2 selions of demesne lands at Smyths, 1 cottage called Webb, 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yard land late Mogge, with 3 selions of land late Henry Pratt, 2 ac. of lands, 1 farundell of demesne land at Catts Brayne, and 1 ac. of demesne land at Ryland with thappts. All which is 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland. Worth above the rent £22 19 6. Rent 40s. 6d. Heriots 2. He is living. Reversion by copy 14 Oct. 17 Charles to Frauncis (37) and Erasmus (30) Powes *als.* Banbury. All living.

JOHN HANCOCKS (36) and Thomas Hancocks (30), by copy 10 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. 1 cottage built upon the Lord's wast, cont. in length 100 ft. and in breadth 80 ft. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Rent 6d. Heriot 6d. Both living.

MARY BEVIS (66), wid., by her free bench for her life if so long she live a widow, doth hold one cottage and garden with thappurt^s, parcell of the Wast there in Blackwell Greene. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d. Fine 30s. Rent 6d. Heriot 6d. Living. The Revⁿ to Mary and Anne (16), daurs. of Richard Bevis, at the rent and services abovesd. Mary is dead.

The Custome of the Manor of Blackwell is, That the Lords of the Manor (time out of mind) have granted to the Coppyholders there 2 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, their Fines being arbitrary at the will of the Lord, And that the widdow of every tenant dyeing seized of a copyhold estate shall enjoye the lands her husband dyed seized of during her lief, if so long she keepe herself a widdow. And that upon death of every Tenant dyeing seized of a copyhold estate there is a herriot due to the Lord, viz., the best beast of the deceased, or for want thereof the best goods, or such some of money as is expressed in the tenants' copy. Further that the tenant in possession may at his or her death dispose of one yeares profit of the lands he or she dyed seized of in manner and sort following, viz., That if the tenant dye before Twelwe day, the Reversioner shall enter upon the field which is to beare Pease and upon the fallowe and all Lott meadowes in the comon fields and Beast pastures presently upon death, and upon the Barnes and Stables at midsummer following, And upon the dwelling howse and residue of the copyholds at Michas following, And that if the tenant dy after Twelwe day, Then the executor shall have one whole yeares proffitt and benefitt of the whole estate, and the benefitt of soweing Wheate and Barly the next yeare following by the same custome, All which is called the Dead's yeare. Further that upon the death of all the Tenants of any messuage, tenement or lands, the next of the same line and kindred is and are to be takers of the same, giving as another will give. Alsoe their custome is, That if the next of blood to any Tenant of the manor be remote from his messuage, lands or tenements there at the death of his ancestor, and come not in upon calling of him at 3 severall Courts, then the Lord may dispose of his lands to another.

The Boundaries of the Manor of Blackwell are as followeth, viz., Beginning at Homwell adjoining to Ilmington field on the W., extendeth to Rodmeadowe adjoining to Armescote field on the N., including the sd. Rodmeadowe, from thence to Blackwell Church bridge adjoining to Tredington Farme on E., And from thence to Force furlong including the same, Thence to Beanes-hill Hades adjoining to Darlingscote field on the S., and soe to Homwell where it began.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the sd. Manor kept at the will of the Lord.

A Court Leete for the sd. Manor usually kept at Shipston. The tenants of the sd. Manor are to performe their suite and service to the Lord at the Courts afsd.

All manner of Tyeths within the Manor afsd. are due to the Parson of Tredington, distant half a mile.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statutes of the Foundation of the Cathedrall Church of Worcester, instituted by King Henry the VIII., Cap. 36, There is £40 per ann. appointed to be paid out of the revenues of the sd. Cathedrall Church, being the possessions of the late Deane and Chapter there, for the repaire of the common high wayes, which £40 usually hath bine and ought to be bestowed upon the high wayes neere unto Worc. We therefore reprize out of the Manor of Blackwell to be bestowed upon the high wayes leading from the city of Worc. towards Bristowe as farr as Clerkenlepp, about a mile distant from Worc., p. ann. the some of £6 13 4.

A Rentall of the Manor of Blackwell.

William Hands for half a yardland of Freeland 1s. 6d.

Leasehold Rents:—			£	s.	d.				£	s.	d.
John Maunder	.	.	16	10		James White, gent.	.	.	1	15	10
Copyhold Rents:—											
John Hands	.	.	1	0	2	Mathias Walton	.	.	1	13	4
William Hands	.	.	15	8		William White	.	.	11		5
Eliz. Whinge	.	.	16	4		Margarett Maunder	.	.	2		6
Eadem	.	.	10	10		John Maunder	.	.			8
Eadem	.	.	10	0		Edward Staples	.	.	11		8
Edmund Rawlins, <i>now</i>						Jane Crips	.	.			8
<i>Smith*</i>	.	.	2	0	9	Bartholomewe Line, jun.	.	.	1		4
John Maunder	.	.	1	15	4	William Powes	.	.	2	0	6
Idem	.	.	15	0		John Hancoxe	.	.			6
Eliz. Whinge	.	.	1	10	6	Mary Bevis	.	.			6
Anne Lockley	.	.	2	3	10						
Eliz. Maunder	.	.	1	13	6	Hamwell Silver	.	.	13		4
Bartholomewe Line, jun.	.	.	1	8	10	Common Fine	.	.	5		0
Bartholomewe Line, sen.	.	.	17	8		Radmeadowe Rent	.	.			4
Margery Dumbleton	.	.		8		Church Rent	.	.			2
Mary Canning	.	.	7	10		Tybitts Rent	.	.			$\frac{1}{2}$

All which Rents the Bayliffe of the Manor knoweth very well howe to collect.

Ex. p. Will. Webb, Supr. Genl.
1650.

Ant. Palmer, Abraham Boune,
Henry Hill, John Mott.

Boraston, co. Salop.

A Survey of the Manor of Boraston made and taken in the moneth of September 1649. By the exact viewe examination and perambulation of Anthony

* In a later hand.

Palmer, Abraham Boune, Henry Hill and John Mott, gent., Surveyors of all the lands and possessions to the Deane and Chapter lately belonging.

JOHN ROBINSON holdeth a mese. and lands in fee, by fealty and the yearly rent of 9s. $\frac{1}{2}d.$

Fines upon discent and alienation, herriotts, Royalties and perquisites of court, worth p. ann. 66s. 8d.

BORASTON. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held the last of March 40 Eliz. The Homage, having been chosen, sworn and charged on their oath, present that Elianor Hill, widow of John Hill, who held by her free bench a mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland called Coventrees, late William Hill, and a parcel of land called Priors Held, a mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland called Tomkins, A mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland sometime John Hill and late William Hill and afterwards John Hill, with appurts. in Boraston, died since the last court. Whence there fall to the Lord as Heriots 3 oxen, price £8 6 8. One William Hill came into court and asked that the homage inquire who ought to have the premises, whether he as son and heir of John Hill, husband of Elianor, or [his nephew] William Hill, as son and heir of John Hill, son and heir of John Hill, husband of Elianor. The homage present that the latter is the heir. That he is under 21 years of age, viz., 19 or thereabout. Whereon the Lord by his steward granted the said premises to the said William, son of John, son of John, to hold to himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor and the form of a composition thereon between the Lord and his tenants, at a Rent of 20s. 1d. and all other heriots (3), customs and services. He gave as fine a double rent, viz., 40s. 2d., and did fealty and was admitted tenant. Wardship granted to Thos. Cooke, a customary tenant of the manor, until William come to the full age of 21 years. For this grant Thos. paid as a fine 12d.

THOMAS GOODE, by copy 4 March 21 Charles, holdeth certen meses. and lands. Rent 25s. Heriots 3. Fine a double rent, viz., 50s., according to the custome.

JOHANE STARY, wid., late wife of Nicholas Stary, by her free bench, holdeth certen lands in Boraston. Rent 6s. Heriot 1. Fine a double rent, viz., 12s., which appears by copy 4 Apr. 7 James.

THOMAS MOUND, by copy 27 Oct. 35 Eliz., holdeth certen meses. and lands. Rent 11s. Heriot 1. Fine a double rent.

JOHANE STARY, by copy 4 May 19 Charles, holdeth according to the custome afsd. divers parcels of land. Rent 4s. Heriot 1. Fine a double rent.

THOMAS DEDDICOT, by copy 4 May 19 Charles, holdeth according to the custome afsd. certen lands. Rent 5s. Heriots 2. Fine a double rent.

THOMAS COOKE, by copy 4 Dec. 14 Charles, holdeth a mese. and lands. Rent 4s. Heriot 1. Fine a double rent.

THOMAS STARY, by copy 8 Sep. 3 Charles, holdeth certen lands. Rent 1s.

THOMAS WATYES, gent., by copy 29 Mar. 7 Charles, holdeth certen meses. and lands. Rent 17s. Heriots 2. Fine a double rent.

THOMAS WATYES afsd., by copy 6 Oct. 14 Charles, holdeth certen meses. and lands. Rent 17s. 6d. Heriots 3. Fine a double rent.

MARGERY PENNEY, by her free bench, holdeth a cottage. Rent 1d.

Note that the copyholds hereinbefore mentioned are copyholds of Inheritance to the Tenants and their heires according to the custom, etc. A copy of which custom is sent up to the Trustees.

THOMAS POOTON and Magdalen his sister, now wief of Robert Wakeman, by copy 6 Oct. 18 James, do hold for their lives according to the custome of the Manor successively, One mese. and 1 nooke of land heretofore Agnes Hides, 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland called Moores, 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland heretofore Howells, 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland called Smyths with thapp^{ts} in Boraston, now in the tenure of s^d Thomas. Rent 26s. 8d. at the times in the manor usual, and 4 heriots when they fall, viz., the best beast. All which consisteth of a mese., viz., a dwelling howse with other outhouses, barnes, stables, foldyards, garden, orchards, Also one ground called the Connigree being underwoods cont. ab. 7 ac., in the midst of which ground there is ab. 1 ac. thereof with divers Oaks thereon belonging to Mr William Hill of Boraston, The land of the s^d Wm. Hill on S. and Mr Robinson on N. 1 close of ar. called Newe Leasowe cont. ab. 5 ac., the land of Mr Good on W. and Mr Robinson on E. 2 ac. of ar. and some meadow adj. on S. side of the last mentioned lands. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of ar. shooting upon Redbrincke. Pasture and meadow at Redbrinck cont. ab. 7 ac., the common fields being on the S. and W. sides. Other rough grounds adj. called Huly and Upper Leasowe cont. ab. 20 ac. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of ar. adj. lying in common, Mr Hill lying on S. and Mr Watyes on N. 1 meadow by Teame side on the S. and the common high way on the N. cont. ab. 4 ac. Another ac. of meadow there, the land of Thos. Good on both sides. 1 cottage howse by the high way side there with an orchard adj. Another meadow by Teame side cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Mr Hill on W. and Mr Robinson on E. 1 parcel of meadow by Cornebrooke cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. between the lands of Mr Robinson on S. and N. Pasture ground called Pitfields cont. ab. 33 ac., the field called Leeth field on N. and Deane Park on S. 1 parcel of meadow called Calkhall Stile cont. ab. 2 ac., and another close of ar. adj. cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac., both which parcels doe lye betwene the common fields of Boraston. 1 ac. of meadow in Mickle meadowe, Mr Robinson on N. and Mr Watyes on S. 1 meadow called Good meadowe Sitch cont. ab. 5 ac., Mr Robinson on N. and Mr Good on E. 1 parcel of ar. in the common fields called Hooke furlong cont. ab. 5 ac., Mr Good on S. and the way towards Boraston on N. 2 ac. ar. in the same field leading towards

Tenbury, Mr Watyes on S. and Mr Good on N. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of ar. towards Brinckhalls gate by a hedge side there. 1 croft of ar. at the Townes end adj. to Good meadow Sitch. 1 ac. above Brinckhalls gate of ar. between the high way and Pitt fields. 1 ac. ar. by Leeth Hill between the high way afsd. and Pitt fields. 1 peece of ar. called the Great Peece cont. ab. 5 ac. on the E. side Leeth hill adj. to the high way. 2 ac. below Leeth Hill south-westward there. $1\frac{3}{4}$ ac. at Collowbatch, shooting on Deane Parke on W. 1 ac. at thend of Fox hill, Mr Watyes on thone side and Mr Good on thother. A parcel of ar. on a banck side at Sterralls Hill cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 ac. shooting upon it and Adney brooke on thother end. 1 other house with an orchard called Workehowse Close cont. ab. 1 ac. Another close or orchard called Fearnies Close cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 ac. ar. adj. called Fearnies acar. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. at the lower end thereof adj. to Mr Good's land on one side and Mr Watyes on thother. 1 peece ar. cont. ab. 6 ac. adj. to Calkhalls Style on E. 5 ac. of ar. in the same field adj. to Priest furlong on S. 1 ac. called the long acar shooting over the way to a pasture of Mr Good called Hallow. 1 peece of ar. in the middle of the field neere the Peartree shooting upon Paramore heald peece cont. ab. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 1 parcel of Butts shooting into the way leading down the field cont. ab. 1 ac. adj. to Mr Robinson's lands. Another peece ar. there cont. ab. 2 ac. abutting on the highway. 2 half acres ar. shooting upon the high way at one end and Paramore held at thother. 1 ac. ar. called the Broomy Acar shooting into the sd. high way. 1 other ac. on thother side the way abutting on Westhill. 1 peece called Bradeley peece adj. to a past. called Bradeley. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of ar. in the Lower field in Boraston adj. to certain pastures called Millhead. The whole number is 147 ac. of ar., meadow and pasture and rough land. And the same is worth p. ann. above the rent £33.

WILLIAM HILL, gent., Mary his wief and Thomas their son, by copy 6 Oct. 18 James, do hold etc. 2 cottages and 1 selion of land called St Mathewes Rudge with thappt^s in Boraston. Rent 12d. payable at the times there usual, and for a Heriot 12d. and doing all other services there accustomed. Worth above the rent 13s. 4d.

A Rental of the Manor of Boraston collected yearly at Michas and Thannunciation by William Hill, gent., Bayliffe of the same manor.

	£	s.	d.
John Robinson, a freeholder, his Quitt rent	9	0	$\frac{1}{2}$

Coppiholders of Inheritance by Fine certaine.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
William Hill	1	0	1	Thomas Cooke	4	0	
Thomas Good	1	5	0	Thomas Stary	1	0	
Johane Stary		6	0	Thomas Watyes	17	0	
Thomas Mound	11	0		Idem	17	6	
Johane Stary		4	0	Margery Penny			1
Thomas Deddicot	5	0					

Coppiholders at the will of the Lord by Fine Arbitrary.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Thomas Pooton	1	6	8	William Hill	1	0	

An abstract of the whole.

	£	s.	d.
The Quitt Rent due to the Lord by one Freeholder	9	0	$\frac{1}{2}$
The Rents of Customary Tenants of the sd. Manor holding by Fine Certain are p. ann.	5	10	8
The Rents of Coppiholders or Customary Tenants holding of the Manor by Fine Arbitrary are p. ann.	1	7	8
Fines upon discent and alienation, Herriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons Goods, Royalties, Court Baron and Court Leete with their fines and amerciaments, and Perquisites of Court p. ann.	3	6	8
Sum Total of the cleere yearely value of the sd. Manor is p. ann.	10	14	$0\frac{1}{2}$
The Improved values (after lives expired) of the lands of Copy- holders by fine arbitrary within the sd. manor are p. ann. . .	33	13	4

The Manor of Boraston is bounded on the W. with Deane Parke, and a little dytch running from thence into the River of Teame, which River boundeth it on the S. until it come to a brooke called Cornebrooke, which Cornebrooke boundeth it on the E. unto the land of M^r Robinson and M^r Smyth of the Nash on the N., and from thence to Deane Parke where it began. The circumference whereof is about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Examt. p. Will. Webb, Supv. Genl. Ant. Palmer. Abraham Boune.
1649. Henry Hill. John Mott.

Examt. p. Gul. Aylofffe.
Mich. Malett.

Bredicot, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Bredicot with the Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereof made and taken by us in January 1649.

The Quitt Rents due to the Lord from the Freeholders there payable at Michas only are p. ann. 5s. 10d.

Rents due to the Lord from the Leaseholders are p. ann. £5 10 0.

The Rents due to the Lord from the Copyholders holding by Fine arbitrary and payable at the times there usual are p. ann. 28s. 8d.

The Improved value of the Farme is p. ann. £61 18 4.

The full Improved value of all the Copyholds is p. ann. £30 4 4.

Courts Leete and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Fines of Copyholders for renewing their estates, Waifes, Estrays, Felons goods,

goods of felons of themselves and of Fugitives, Heriots, Royalties and other perquisites of Court worth p. ann. 13s. 4d.

THOMAS SHELTON, gent. All that the Scyte of the Manor of Bredicot with all demesne lands, meadows, leasows, pastures, hayes, hedgegroves, wast wayes, commons, comodities and hereditaments to the same belonging. A plain Farm house with barns, stables, dovehouse, outhouses of husbandry, foldyard, garden and orchard, cont. in all ab. 1 ac. = 30s. 1 close called Ashe meadowe cont. ab. 11 ac. = £9. Ar. in a common field called Hill field cont. ab. 20 ac. = £4. In the same field ar. cont. ab. 4 ac. = 16s. Close of past. called Upper Stocking cont. ab. 4 ac. = 13s. 4d. Close of ar. adj. called Netherstocking cont. ab. 6 ac. = 24s. Parcel in the common meadow cont. ab. $3\frac{3}{4}$ ac. = 70s. Close of past. called the Homme cont. ab. 7 ac. = £6. Close called the Spert Meadowe cont. ab. 7 ac. = £7. A pasture ground called Wiersland Close cont. ab. $3\frac{1}{4}$ ac. = 36s. 8d. Close called Wiersland Meadowe cont. ab. $1\frac{3}{4}$ ac. = 35s. Ar. in a field called Churchfield cont. ab. 3 ac. = 20s. Also ar. in Churchfield cont. ab. 4 ac. = 26s. 8d. A pasture ground called the Newtining cont. ab. 20 ac. = £11. Ar. in Churchfield cont. ab. 7 ac. = 46s. 8d. 4 Pasture grounds adj. to the house called the Hills Wayes cont. ab. 16 ac. = £8. Also ar. in a field called Ridley *als.* Southfield cont. ab. 20 ac. = £5. Total 138 ac. 3 r. = £65 18 4. All which premises by Lease 22 Nov. 10 Charles were granted to Thomas Sheldon afsd. for 21 years. Rent £4 payable quarterly by equal portions. Worth above the rent £61 18 4.

The lessee by covenant is bound to repair the premises being allowed sufficient tymber and all necessary bootes thereon growing. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. There was 6 years to come in Nov. last.

RAPHE LENCH, gent. One Coppice wood in Bredicot called Kimbersley Coppice cont. ab. 9 ac., consisting only of small coppice woods of one year's growth and small standells according to the Statute. Which sd. Coppice Wood the sd. Raphe by lease from Christopher Potter late Deane, dated 23 Nov. 13 Charles, holdeth to him and his ass. during the term of 21 years. Rent 30s. Which rent is the proportion of £24 an entire Rent reserved for this and other woods which he holdeth by the same lease in the Manor of Crowle hereafter to be certified. The Soyle of which wood (for that the Vesture belongeth to the tenant) is worth no more than the rent for the same, viz., 30s. Nine years to come in Nov. last.

The lessee by covenant is to fall the sd. Wood at seasonable times, to leave sufficient standells, and to mainteyne the fences. *Query by Surveyor General.* How then can the vesture belong wholly to the tenant?

JOHN TOLLEY (40), Isabell his wief, and Richard Wallen (36), by copy 16 Oct. 11 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 5 ac. of land with thapp^{ts} in Bredicott. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d. Fine £5 10 0. Rent 6s. Heriot 1. Isabell is dead, thother are living.

WILLIAM KINGE (75) in possion, John (50) and Humfry (40) his sons in Reversion, by copy 18 Apr. 12 James, do hold etc. 1 mese. and half yard land, and 1 ac. of meadow with thapp^{ts} in Bredicott. Worth above the rent £6 4 4. Fine £9 and 4 fat Capons. Rent 4s. Heriot 1. All living.

JOHN LILLY (44) and Simon (40) his brother, by copy 11 Sep. 14 James, do hold etc. 1 cottage with a garden and 2 ac. of land to the same belonging. Worth above the rent 30s. Fine 40s. Rent 2s. Both living.

RICHARD HONIBORNE in right of Alice his wief, by copy 30 Nov. 5 Charles, holdeth for the life of sd. Alice, 1 mese. and half yard land with thapp^{ts}. Rent 6s. 8d. Fine 50s. Heriot 1. Worth above the rent £8 3 4. The Revⁿ is granted to William Wallin and Sara Wallin, at and under the rents and services abovesd. Both living. *M. Q.* the date.

RICHARD TILLAM in right of Anne (38) his wief, by copy 13 Oct. 17 James, holdeth for her life acc. to the custom of the manor, 1 cottage with thapp^{ts}. Worth above the rent £3 10 0. Rent 3s. 4d. The Revⁿ is granted to Anne Allen (60), wief of William Allen, and Elizabeth (34) their dau., at the rents and services abovesd. All living. *M. Q.* the date.

HEZECHIA TANDY (48), Nathaniel (45) and Timothy (42), sons of John Tandy, Clerk, by copy 18 Apr. 12 James, do hold etc. 1 mese. and half yard land etc. Worth above the rent £8 3 4. Fine 30s. and 4 fat Capons. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 1. The Revⁿ is granted to John (17), Thomas (15) and Bryan (11), sons of Nathaniel Tandy, at and under the yearly rents and services abovesd. All living. *M. Q.* the date.

Memorandums.

There is a wast ground or common within the sd. manor called Ridley cont. ab. 18 ac., in which the Tenants have common of past. for their cattle at all times in the year appurtenant to their copyholds. But the lessee of the Farm hath pasture there only for one mare and colt. In the same wast ground or common there are about 160 small Burrell Oakes or Pollards (which if they were to be sold) are worth £20. But it appears that the lessees of the Farm there (time out of mind) have enjoyed and disposed, and the tenant now likewise doth enjoy and dispose of the s^d oakes or pollards as an hereditament belonging to the sd. farm, granted by his lease aforementioned, and are no more then will suffice for necessary Bootes.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the sd. manor, kept at the Scyte of the Manor afsd. at the will of the Lord.

There is a Court Leete kept at usual times.

The Custom of the Manor is that the Lord doth usually grant to the Copyholders there 3 lives in possession and 3 in reversion, and that the widow of every tenant dyeing seized of a copyhold estate shall have her free bench in the same during her life, if so long she keep herself a widow. And a heriot

due to the Lord upon the death of every tenant dyeing seized of a copyhold estate, viz., the best beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the deceased.

The Parsonage there is worth p. ann. £50. M^r Ricketts Incumbent there.

The Boundaries of the Manor of Bredicott are as followeth, viz., Beginning at the West gate of Ridley, from thence along the Lane to the further part of Hillsway, and so to the northwest corner of the Newtining, and from the sd. corner to the northeast corner of the same ground including the same, And from thence through the middle of Church Field, including the land belonging to Bredicott to the Brooke of the common meadow dividing Bredicott and Crowle, and so along the sd. brooke to Spert Meadowe including the same, From thence to a close called Bridges Stocking excluding the sd. stocking, From thence to the west corner of the wood called Churchhill Wood including Kimbersley Wood, from thence along the west part of Churchhill Heath to a place called Pages Corner, and so to a close of John Tolley's including the sd. close, and from thence to Ridley gate where it began.

A Rentall of the Manor of Bredicott.

		£	s.	d.
Freeholders :	William Kings	1	10	
	Thomas Lilly	4	0	
Leaseholders :	Thomas Sheldon, gent. . . .	4	0	0
	Raphe Lench	1	10	0
Copyholders :	John Tolley	6	0	
	William King	4	0	
	John Lilly	2	0	
	Richard Honiborne	6	8	
	Richard Tillam	3	4	
	Nathaniel Tandy	6	8	
Ex. p. Will. Webb, Sup. Genl. 1649.		Ant. Palmer, Abraham Boune, Henry Hill, John Mott.		

Broadwas, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Broadwas made and taken by us in Nov. 1649.

The Quitt Rents due to the Lord from Freeholders of the sd. Manor payable at Michas only are p. ann. 7s. 8d.

The Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord payable at Michas and Than-
nunciation are p. ann. £17 9 6.

The Rents due from Coppiholders within the Townshipp of Broadwas and Dodenham holding of the sd. Manor by Fines Arbitrary according to the custom thereof, payable at 25 Dec., 25 Mar., 24 June and 29 Sep., collected by the Bayliffe are p. ann. £18 4 8.

The Rent Wheat due to the Lord from the Copyholders there, being

20 qrs. 2 bus. payable at the above quarter days, at 4s. a bushel is p. ann. £32 8 0. But the Rent money for the same being deducted (as hereafter is expressed) the Improved value thereof is p. ann. £27 1 4.

The full Improved value of the Leaseholds (besides the lease of the Rent Wheat) is p. ann. £77 13 4.

The full Improved value of all the Copyholds within the Manor of Broadwas is p. ann. £328 5 11.

The Vesture of the wood called Cellers grove is worth in present £35.

The soyle of the sd. wood is worth p. ann. 30s.

The Courts Leete and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Fines of Copyholders for renewing their estates, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons goods, Goods of felons of themselves and of fugitives, Deodans, Royalties, Herriotts and other perquisites of Court worth in common years p. ann. £6 13 4.

There is within the Manor a Wood or Coppice called Cellers Grove cont. ab. 12 ac. The which consisteth of underwoods about 2 years growth, Also of small poles left for Standalls and Wavers, which wood is in present possession of the Lords. The whole Vesture of the sd. Wood is worth in present to be sold £35. The Soyle or land whereupon the wood groweth, the wood and vesture being taken off is worth p. ann. 30s. But the same wood and coppices being valued as a yearly revenue, in regard the Woodward hath by his Pattent the moytie of the yearly benefit thereof, Then thus we compute the same, viz., The Wood afsd. being divided into 12 several coppices or Sales, There will be yearly to be sold at 12 years growth 1 ac., worth p. ann. £4. What is loss before the first acre comes to 12 years of growth wilbe made good by the growth of the rest of the acars and poles in the future, which by this computation the last acar wilbe of 22 years growth before it be fallen. But which of these 2 accompts to sell by we humbly leave to better judgments.

EDMOND PITT. A Farme howse with barns, stables, outhouses, foldyard, garden and orchards well planted, cont. in all ab. 5 ac. = £5. Close of past. called Grovely cont. ab. 3 ac. = 7s. 6d. A field called Poole Field very barren past. cont. ab. 24 ac. = £3. A field of ar. called Berry field cont. ab. 14 ac. = £4 13 4. A field of ar. called Little Highcroft cont. ab. 11 ac. = 36s. 8d. A ground of ar. called Hill furlong cont. ab. 14 ac. = £5 12 0. A meadow called Long Leasowe cont. ab. 3 ac. = £4. A meadow called Millmeadowe cont. ab. 15 ac. = £21. A meadow called Clift meadowe cont. ab. $7\frac{1}{2}$ ac. = £11 10 0. Ar. in the common field called the Clift cont. 2 r. = 2s. 6d. A meadow called the Lords Meadowe cont. ab. 5 ac. = £7. 2 Parcels of ar. in Highcroft cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. = 10s. A close of ar. called Dead Leye cont. ab. 5 ac. = 12s. 6d. A close of past. called Little Peachwicke cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{4}$ ac. = 30s. 3 Meadows called the Moores cont. ab. 16 ac. = £16. Ar. in Peachwick cont. ab. 8 ac. = 53s. 4d. 3 Coppice grounds cont. ab. 5 ac. = 33s. 4d. Total 140 ac. 3 r. All which by lease 29 Oct. 1636 were granted to Charles

Cratford and are now in the possession of the sd. Edmond Pitt by assignment from Christofer Cratford, exor. of sd. Charles, to hold to him and his assigns for 21 years. Rent £11 14 6 payable quarterly by equal porcons. Also one Boare for which there is usually paid 6s. 8d. at Allholloutide. Worth p. ann. above the rents £75.

The lessee by covenant is bound to repaire the premises, being allowed tymber to be taken upon the premises for that purpose. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent within 14 days. The lessee is bound not to demise without licence of the lord. There is no more wood or timber upon the premisses then will serve for necessary Bootes.

FRAUNCIS JONES. One pasture called Hallings cont. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 2 Closes of past. called Kett Closes cont. ab. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Which by lease 25 Nov. 6 James were granted to Johane now wife of sd. Frauncis Jones for and during the lives of her the sd. Johane and of Alice and Isabell her sisters, and the longest liver of them. Rent 1s. 8d. payable 29 Sep. and 25 Mar. by equal porcons. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d. Johane only living.

PHILLIP TINKER, Thomas Tomkins and Thomas Taylor, by lease 9 Jan. 16 Charles from Christofer Potter, Deane, do hold all that Rent Wheate cont. in toto 20 qrs. 2 bus. arising, growing, due and payable, or heretofore due or paid and hereafter to be yearly paid by the Customary or Copyhold tenants of the manor or some of them, To hold the sd. rent wheat from the date afsd. for 21 years at the yearly rent of £5 6 8 payable 25 Mar. and 29 Sep. by equal porcons. All which rent wheat we value to be worth p. ann. in common years at 4s. a bushel £32 8 0. The rent for the same wheat being deducted the Improved value thereof is p. ann. £27 1 4.

This lease was brought to mee by Nathaniell Tomkins son of the abovesd. Thomas Tomkins, who challengeth in the behalf of his sd. father the whole interest in the fore mentioned premises and doth averre (which he is ready to proove) that the names of Phillip Tincker and Thomas Taylor afsd. were only used in trust for the use and behoofe of the sd. Thomas Tomkins until a certain sum of money were paid. I have not at present taken his testimony in regard I conceive the Reversion in the premises not fitt to be disposed of from the respective Copyholds out of which they are payable. Jan. 29. Will. Webb. 1649.

BROADWAS. View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 20 Oct. 12 Charles. At this Court the Lord by his Steward granted to Thomas Chamberlayne, jun., Richard and Mary Chamberlayne, sons and dau. of Thomas the elder, gent., the Reversion of a mese. and 1 yard-land late John Greene, a haye (*sepis*), a cottage called Stagis late John Greene, a croft of demesne called Long Croft, 2 selions of land in Stony Laye, a cottage late John Sagard and the upper part of a fishery in Teame with appurts. in Broadwas, To hold for their lives successively and for the life of the longer

liver of them, after the decease etc. of Thomas the elder. Rent 10s. and 1 qr. 6 bus. of wheat at the times there usual, and all other customs and services. Fine £12. Fealty respited. Thomas the elder is dead, the rest living. The same cont. Ar. 24 ac., Meadow 9 ac., Pasture 9 ac. 1 r. Worth above the rent £19 4 0.

RICHARD CHAMBERLAYNE (16), Thomas the younger (18) and Mary (30), sons and dau. of Thomas the elder, decd., by copy 20 Oct. 12 Charles, hold a cottage with thappts. in Dodenham called Thorney, late Hugh Suckley. Rent 2s. 3d. and all other customs and services. Fine 60s. All living. Ar. 1 ac. 1 r., Meadow 2 ac., Pasture 3 ac. 2 r. Worth above the rent £5.

THOMAS FITZER (36) and William (38) his bro., by copy 20 Sep. 9 James, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Suckleys, 1 close of past. called Kainesby Tinings cont. 1 ac. 1 close of past. called Flaxland cont. ab. 3 ac. 1 Little peece of meadow in Brockstone cont. ab. 2 r. In Overstaffe Meadowe 2 ac. In Kainsby 9 butts of ar. cont. 1 ac. Both living. Ar. 18 ac., Mead. 1 ac. 2 r., Past. 2 ac. Worth above the rent £16 7 11. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Baxter thelder (50) and John Tovey thelder (50) at the rents and services abovesd. Both living. M. Q. the date.

WILLIAM FITZER (38) in possession, by copy 15 Oct. 2 James, holdeth for his life according to the custom of the manor 1 mese. called Stony-Lay with a little close of past. adj. cont. $2\frac{3}{4}$ ac. A single Rudge in M^r Walsteeds pleck cont. ab. 20 perches. A close of past. called the Tynning cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 2 r. in Comon Brokstone. 10 lands and Butts in Kainsby cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 1 little past. called Kinsard cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 1 small peece of past. called Kinsards head cont. ab. 1 ac. 6 ac. of ar. called Dearn lay, and 2 ac. of ar. in High Croft, with thappts. Rent 8 bus. of wheat and 18d. in money. Also 2 heriots, viz., 1 the best beast, thother 12d. in money, and by all other customs and services. Fine 13s. 4d. He is living. Ar. 9 ac. 2 r., Mead. 2 ac. 1 r., Past. 5 ac. 1 r. Worth above the rent £6 4 10. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Fitzer at and under the yearly rents and services abovesd. He is living. M. Q. the date.

HUMFRY FITZER, gent., by copy 9 Apr. 16 Charles, holdeth etc. 2 meses. and 2 nookes of land called Barretts upon Teame, 1 croft of demesne land called Shermore, 1 parcel of land called Westenhill, and 1 pasture ground called Haystathe, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 31s. 4d. and 2 qrs. of pure wheat, and 2 heriots and all other customs and services. He is living. Ar. 50 ac., Mead. 7 ac. 3 r., Past. 3 ac. 2 r. Worth above the rent £17 12 10. The Revⁿ is granted to George (14) and Humfry (12), sons of afsd. Humfry thelder, at the rents and services abovesd. Both living. M. Q. the date.

HUMFRY FITZER and John Pitt (40), by copy 13 Oct. 7 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 Coquinary, 1 barn, 1 orchard, 1 pasture ground to the sd,

mese. adj., 1 close of past. called the Oxeleasowe, 1 plecke to the sd. past. adj. 1 past. ground called Brockstons Foord, and 1 other pleck to the same adj. 2 parcells of land whereof one is called Farding Grove and thother Whithorne. 1 croft called Allens. 9 selions of land in Haycroft and 1 peece of land at thend of the same field. 3 selions and 5 butts of land in a field called Kainsby. 5 selions of land in a field called Peachwicke. 3 selions and 1 headland lying in a field called Kinsard, with thappts., being the moity of 2 meses. and 2 nooks of land called Cadur and Allens, and of one parcell of demesne land in Kingsford, and parcell. of another parcell of demesne land called Horsecroft with thappts. Rent 2 qrs. of Wheat and 3s. in money, and 1 cust. heriot and 1s. in money for another, and all other customs and services. Both living. Ar. 29 ac. 2 r., Mead. 8 ac. 3 r., Past. 2 ac. 2 r. Worth above the rent £16 6 6. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Noxon (34) and John Dikes (34) for their lives at the rents and services abovesd. Thomas is dead, thother living. *M. Q.* the date.

HUMFRY FITZER, in right of Anne (40) his wief, and William Combey (36), by copy 8 Oct. 10 James, do hold for the lives of the sd. Anne and William successively, 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Outride. 1 selion of land called Pooleruch in Hillincham. 1 cottage called Machen. 2 selions of land in Kainsby. 1 meadow neere the Moore meadow. 2 parcels of demesne land in Hillincham. 1 parcel of land called Hollowelay, and 8 selions of demesne land in a field called Berry Field, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 18s. and all other customs and services. Fine £5. Both living. Ar. 3 r., Mead. 4 ac. Worth above the rent £5 8 8. The Revⁿ is granted to Humfry Fitzer (36) and John Pitt (40) at the rents, customs and services abovesd. Both living. *M. Q.* the date.

THOMAS PRINCE (60), Mary (50) his wief, and Roger (46) his brother, by copy 10 Sep. 15 James, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Taverners. 1 cottage called Underhill and Sparries. 2 ac. of land at Cliffe and Stony laye. 3 cottages called Tattocks and Wallies. 1 little Stathe and 1 cottage called Addams. 2 ac. of demesne land lying in the Cliffe, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 9s. 6d. and 12 bus. of wheat, and all other customs and services. Fine 10s. All living. Ar. 18 ac., Mead. 1 ac. 3 r., Past. 2 ac. Worth above the rent £8 2 6. The Revⁿ is granted to William (23) and Thomas (21), sons of Thomas Prince thelder, at the rents and services abovesd. Both living. *M. Q.* the date.

THOMAS BAXTER and Elizabeth his wife and Humfry their son, by copy 14 Oct. 6 James, do hold etc. 1 cottage, 1 toft called Sheapards, 1 cottage and 1 field called Middlepoole field, with thappts. Rent 9s. 3d. and all other customs and services. Fine £4. Thomas only is living. Ar. 13 ac. 1 r., Mead. 1 ac. 3 r., Past. 6 ac. Worth above the rent £12 0 9. The Revⁿ is granted to Maurice (24) and Thomas (22), sons of Thomas Baxter thelder, at the rents and services abovesd. Both living. *M. Q.* the date.

WILLIAM BRANDFIELD (40) and John (18) his son, by copy 6 Nov. 8 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Hitchcocks of the Lord's lands called Abbdicot, Little Woodfield and Middlepoole field. 1 parcel of land of forelett land in Brobardam and Hillincham. 1 croft of demesne land called Middle Woodfield, 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Heyweis. 1 cottage called Hollowey, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 14s. 4d. and 3 qrs. 4 bus. of Wheat, and 2 cust. heriots, and 10s. for a money heriot for the cottage, and all other services. Both living. Ar. 60 ac., Mead. 13 ac., Past. 2 ac. Worth above the rent £21 13 8. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Brandfield (42) and Francis Perkinson at the rents and services abovesd. Thomas only living. *M. Q.* the date.

ALICE MONCKE (50), wid., by her free bench, holdeth etc. 1 mese., 1 croft, and 2 ac. of land called Turnors, and 1 water corn Mill, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 20s. and all other customs and services. Worth above the rent £14. The Revⁿ is granted to Elizabeth (48), wife of Richard Hill, Joyce (40) and Charles (28) Stocking *als.* Mintam. All living. *M. Q.* the date.

CHRISTOFER CRATFORD (28), and Parnell (22) and Judith (26) Cratford his sisters, by copy 17 Oct. 22 James, do hold etc. 3 parcells of land and pasture with thappts. in Dodenham called Curnocks. Rent 3s. and all other services. Fine 20s. All living. Ar. or Past. 16 ac., Mead. 1 ac., Past. 5 ac. Worth above the rent £4.

CHRISTOFER CRATFORD afsd., by copy 29 Sep. 1 Charles, holdeth etc. 1 cottage with a curtilage called Hill, late John Venners, with certen fishings in Teame. 1 cottage called Pascoll, late John Carpenters. 3 selions of land in Berry furlong. 2 butts of land in Kingsford. 2 selions of land in Peachwicke, and 1 butt of past. in Brokesden. Rent 4s. 4d., and all other services and customs. Worth above the rent 30s.

ROGER LEWIS (45) in possion, by copy 6 Nov. 8 Charles, holdeth etc. 1 mese. and 1 nook of land called Addams. 1 croft called Wise Croft. 1 mese. and 1 nook of land called Hollway. 1 field of land called Broadely, and 1 furlong of land called Stonylaye in Broadwas. Rent 45s. 9d. and 1 qr. of Wheat, and all other customs and services. Heriots 2. Living. Ar. 41 ac., Mead. 4 ac. 1 r., Past. 17 ac. Worth above the rent £12 2 3. The Revⁿ is granted to John (48) and Daniel (40), brothers of sd. Roger Lewis, at the rents and services abovesd. Both living. *M. Q.* the date.

ANNE NOXON, wid. (30), and Rowland (26) son of John Pitt, by copy 25 May 1647 granted by the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, do hold etc. 1 close of past. called Cater furlong with appts. in Broadwas. Rent 8 bus. of Wheat and 18d., and all other services and customs. Fine £10. Worth above the rent 56s. 6d. Both living. *M. Q.* the surrendered estate. The Revⁿ is granted to Richard, Elizabeth and Mary Pitt at the rents and services abovesd. *M. Vacat.*

JOHN PITT and Edmond Pitt, by copy 26 Feb. 14 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nook of land called Holland, and 1 parcel of land called Twenty lands in Peachwicke, with appts. in Broadwas. Rent 12s. and 1 Benrep, and all other customs and services. ANNE NOXON, wid., by her free bench, is tenant in possion of the last mentioned premises, and the parties above named are in Reversion of the same. Ar. 18 ac., Mead. 4 ac., Past. 3 ac. Worth above the rent £12 18 0.

WILLIAM NOXTON and John Pitt, by copy dated as above, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 2 nookes of land called Dount and Halle, and 1 croft with a curtilage called Taylors, with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 21s., and all other customs and services. William is dead, Anne his wid. in possion by her free bench. Ar. 36 ac., Mead. 7 ac., Past. 5 ac. Worth above the rent £23 5 8. The Revⁿ to Richard and Edmond Pitt at the rents and services abovesd. *M. Q.* the date.

NATHANIEL TOVEY and George Warner, by copy 21 Feb. 18 Charles, 1642, do hold etc. 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland late Walter Tovey. 1 parcel of demesne land in Yeald Field Held. 1 ac. and 1 parcel of meadow at Pillockslade. 1 cottage of demesne land called Young orchard. 1 parcel of land in Pillockslade and other parcels of demesne lands in Nether furlong in Hincham. 1 parcel of demesne lands in Cliffe called Bryer furlong. 1 parcel of land called Le Dytych at Stoney-Leye, and other parcels of land extending to Foxbach Hill, with another parcel of land in Doddenham Field. 1 parcel of demesne land being an orchard over against the land late of John Tovy, and 8 selions of demesne land in Bryer furlong on the E. part, with thappts. in Broadwas. Also the Reversion of the demesne land and meadow in Doddenhall Field in the tenure of Samuel Tovey. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land and 1 cottage called Chadburne, with thappts., now in the tenure of thafsd. Samuel. Rent £3 14 4, and 4 qrs. of Wheate and all other services and customs. Ar. 91 ac. 3 r., Mead. 26 ac. 1 r., Past. 5 ac. Worth above the rent £44 3 9. The Revⁿ is granted the day and year afsd. to William Warner and John Westley in trust for the sd. Nathaniel Tovey at the rents and services abovesd. *M. Vacat.*

Note that the possion of the last menconed premises being formerly in Samuel Tovey, and the Reversion in Nathaniel Tovey and John Pitt, were by them surrendered 21 Feb. 18 Charles, 1642. And thereupon the same time the present possion to Nathaniel Tovey and George Warner, and the Reversion to William Warner and John Westley were granted as in order abovesd.

THOMAS WALSINGHAM (35) in right of Cicely Tovey, wid. (46), in possion, and the sd. Thomas and Francis (28) and George (22), his brothers in Reversion, by copy 5 Nov. 23 Charles, 1647, from William Dingley, Talbot Badger and Richard Turton, Esqs., Farmers of the Manor then under sequestracon by an Ordinance of Parliament, do hold 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called

Smythes. 1 mese. and 2 nookes of land called Calverhill. 1 parcel of demesne lands called Lenchfield. 1 parcel of land in Hillhincham. 1 parcel of land called Rugland. Another parcel of land in Hillhincham near Calverslade. 1 parcel of meadow at thend of the land sometimes Thomas Brewer, with thappts. in Broadwas now in the tenure of thafsd. Thos. Walsingham. To hold the same during the lives of Cicely, Thomas, Francis and George successively. Rent 20s. and 1 qr. 4 bs. of wheat, and all other rights, customs and services. Fine £90. Heriot 1. All living. *M. Q.* the surrendered estate.

THOMAS WALSINGHAM afsd. in right of Cicely Tovey in possion, and the sd. Thomas and Francis and George his brothers in Revⁿ, by copy dated as above, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land called Baddicott. 1 parcel of demesne lands in Stony-Laye. 3 parcels of land called Hillincham. 1 ac. of demesne lands in the Clift. 1 field called Birch field, with thappts. in Broadwas, now in the tenure of the sd. Thomas. Rent 20s. and all other services. Fine £90. Heriot 1. *M. Q.* the surrendered estate.

THE SAME Thomas Walsingham, by copy dated as above, in right of Cicely Tovey in possion, and the sd. Thomas, Francis and George in Revⁿ, do hold etc. 1 cottage and 1 croft called Evett. 1 cottage late Attferries and late Hawse, with appts. in Broadwas. Rent 5s., and all other services. Heriot 1. Fine £20. All which premises in the 3 last recited copies mentioned (not to be distinguished) do cont. in the whole (vizt.) Ar. 106 ac., Mead. 27 ac. 2 r., Past. 3 ac. Worth above the several rents £51 7 0. *M. Q.* the surrendered estate.

MARY BELLERS (34), wid, heretofore Mary Fox, Jane (26) her sister and Thomas Bach (26), by copy 12 Nov. 6 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and 1 nooke of land with appts. late in the tenure of William Greene. Rent 6s. 8d., and all other customs and services. All living. Ar. 21 ac., Past. 9 ac. Worth above the rent £9 13 4.

JOHN BELLERS, Simon Bellers and George Streete, by copy from William Dingley, Talbot Badger and Richard Turton, Esqs., Farmers of the Manor afsd. in sequestration according to Ordinance of Parliament dated 25 May 25 Charles, 1647, do hold the Revⁿ of all and singular the premises and appts. last recited for their lives successively immediately after the death, forfeiture or surrender of thabovenamed Mary Bellers, Jane her sister and Thomas Bach, at the rent and services abovesd. *M. Q.* the surrendered estate.

MAURICE CLUER in right of Arthur Charlett (24), Henry (22) and Judith (28) Charlett, by copy 25 Dec. 21 James, holdeth for their lives successively 1 cottage, 1 croft and 2 selions of land and 1 Held of land called Bromy held, and 1 cottage with 1 croft, and 1 parcel of land called Hillincham, 1 parcel of land in Heyseley, 1 ac. of land in Lenchfield, and 1 croft called Oxeleyes with thappts. in Broadwas. Rent 5s. 8d. Heriots 2, viz., 2 sheep price 10s., and

all other customs and services. All living. Ar. 10 ac. 1 r., Mead. 1 ac. 1 r. Worth above the rent £4 7 8.

JOHN HAYNES (35), Richard Perry (45) and Joyce his wief (44), by copy 2 Oct. 4 Charles, do hold etc. 1 mese. and $\frac{1}{2}$ yard land called Blossumfield and the Heycroft, 1 nooke of land called Simonds and the Slach in the fields of Dodenham, and 2 meadows called Dodenham and Bury meadowe, and 1 Toft of the demesne lands late Richard Greenes, with thlappts. in Dodenham. Rent 16s. for the messuage and the rest of the lands called Blossumfield, and for the Toft and the rest of the land 3s. 4d. And for a heriot for the mese. the best beast, and for the Toft and demesne lands 3s. 4d., and all other customs and services. Rent 19s. 4d. Heriots 2. All living. Ar. 22 ac. 2 r., Mead. 8 ac. 2 r., Past. 19 ac. Worth above the rent £15 13 3.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the foundation of the Cathedral Church there is a Free Schol in which there are 40 Grammar Schollers destitute of friends to be maintained out of the revenues of the sd. Church, In liewe whereof (since their commons were taken away) there hath bine usually paid unto them (time out of mind) 53s. 4d. apeece, All which in toto amounts to p. ann. £106 13 4. We do therefore reprize out of the manor of Broadwas the some of £20 p. ann. to be paid to the sd. Schollers.

To Francis Streete, Esq., according to his Pattent, a copy whereof is here-unto annexed, as Woodward of Cellers grove before specified, The moytie of the proffitt thereof which we value to be worth in sort afsd. p. ann. 40s.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the sd. Manor, kept at the Scyte of the Manor afsd. at the will of the Lord.

Also a Court Leete kept at usual times.

The Freeholders of the sd. Manor do pay to the Lord thereof, by way of a Relief, double their Chief Rent.

The Advowson and right of patronage, nominacon or presentacon to the Rectory of Broadwas afsd. belongeth to the Lords of the Manor. The Rectory or parsonage there is worth p. ann. £70.

The present incumbent is John Wall.

The Reversion of Thomas Walsingham's copyholds after the death of Cicely Tovey was granted to Humfry Wythie, John Sayer and John Biddle, three of the Singingmen of the Quire of the Cathedral Church of Worc., by copy of Court Roll 6 Nov. 19 Charles, 1643, at the yearly rent of 20 qrs. of Wheat, and the usual rents menconed in Walsingham's copies. And upon surrender of the sd. Wythie, Sayer and Biddle, another copy in Reversion of the premises dated 8 Aug. 1644 was granted to Nathaniel Tovey, Thomas

Cave, Kt., and Rowland Berkeley, Kt., Trustees for Nathaniel Tovey, after the death of the sd. Cicely, at all the same rents and services. *M. Vacat.*

Although there is but £3 14 4 expressed in Nathaniel Tovey his copy, yet it appeareth upon testimony that his full rent is £4 8 3 as in the Rentall is certified.

It appears unto us by the oathes of divers persons, That Mary Bellers, one of the tenants aforementioned, and her predecessors, tenants of her copyhold afsd., have usually had Common of Pasture for their Cattle in thone half of the woods called Cellers Grove after such time the sd. woods were grown up to a reasonable growth past the reach of cattle, Her closes and grounds lying and adjoining next unto it.

And it is in like sort affirmed that Nathaniel Tovey, one of the tenants aforementioned, hath common of pasture in thother half of the sd. wood, in sort abovesd.

Sythence the ingrossing of the Survey, we find that Samuel Mathewes (66) by copy 11 Mar. 31 Eliz., holdeth for his lief 1 cottage and 1 little parcel of land cont. by est. $\frac{1}{3}$ ac. with thappts. in Dodenham within this manor. Rent 1s. Heriot 20d. in money. Worth above the rent 13s. 4d. Living. The Revⁿ thereof to Samuel Linton (42) for his lief at the rent and services abovesd. Living. *M. Q.* the date.

It appears likewise unto us sythence by the Steward of the Manor of Broadwas, That a copy in Reversion dated 5 James was granted to Nathaniel Tovey aforementioned and to Elizabeth and Mary his sisters, of a Cottage and 3 days Math in Stonyleye and of a little close, at thend of the cottage, after the death of John Tovey his father, and Roger his uncle. All which premises and rent is included in the Copyhold estate of the sd. Nathaniel, as also the Improvement which is p. ann. 73s. 6d. Rent 6s. 6d. Nathaniel is living, the rest uncertain. *M.* Elizabeth a lyfe menconed in the last copy is in being which is incerted into the Survey by Order from the Committee of Obstruccion bearing date the 15 Apr. 1650. Will. Webb. Apr. 1650.

Note there are divers copyholds lying in Dodenham between the manors of Ankerden and Broadwas, But because their estats were granted at the courts holden at Broadwas, where they doe their suite and service, We therefore certifie them all in this Manor of Broadwas (except such as appear in the Survey of Ankerden.

The Custome of the Manor of Broadwas is and time out of mind hath bine, that the Lord doth grant to the Copyholders 3 lives in possion and 3 in Revercon, and no other estate to be granted so long as one life is in present and one in Revercon. And that the widdow of every tenant dyeing in possion of a copyhold estate shall have her free bench (vzt.) her lief in the copyhold lands her husband dyed seized of if so long she keep herself a widow, paying for her admittance 1d. And that every tenant dying seized of a copyhold estate, his executor or assignee shall have the benefitt of the same lands for a year following (which is called the Dead's Year), entring upon the meadow

and fallow ground at Candlemas after the death, and upon all the rest at Michas following. Also that the Copyholders may sell one to another any wood or tymber for bootes to be employed upon their copyholds. And that one tenant may exchange with another any copyhold lands without licence. Also that a Heriot is due to the Lord upon the death, forfeiture, or surrender of any tenant, such as is expressed in his copy.

A Rentall of the Manor of Broadwas collected by the bayliffe.

Leaseholders :				£	s.	d.	
Edmund Pitt	12	1	2	
Francis Jones		1	8	
Phillip Tinker, Thomas Tomkins and Thomas Taylor	5	6	8	
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Total .				£17	9	6	
Coppiholders :				£	s.	d.	
Thomas Chamberlayne .		10	0	Roger Lewis .	2	5	9
Richard Chamberlayne .		2	3	Anne Noxon .		1	6
Thomas Fitzer .		12	4	Eadem .		12	0
William Fitzer .		1	6	Eadem .	1	1	0
Humfry Fitzer .	1	11	4	Thomas Walsingham .	1	0	0
Idem .		3	0	Idem .	1	0	0
Idem .		18	0	Idem .		5	0
Thomas Prince .		9	6	Mary Bellers .		6	8
Thomas Baxter .		9	3	Maurice Cluer .		5	8
William Brandfield .		14	4	Nathaniel Tovey .	4	8	3
Christofer Cratford .		3	0	John Haynes .		19	4
Idem .		4	4	<hr/>			
				Total	£18	4	8
Freeholders :							
John Clent, gent. .		3	4	Robert Price .		2	2
William Brandfield .		2	2	<hr/>			
				Total .		7	8

Rent Corne: Out of the Rectory of Broadwas 1 qr. Thomas Chamberlayne 1 qr. 6 bus. William Fitzer 1 qr. Humfry Fitzer 4 qr. Thomas Prince 1 qr. 4 bus. William Brandfield 3 qr. 4 bus. Roger Lewis 1 qr. Anne Noxon 1 qr. Nathaniel Tovey 4 qr. Thomas Walsingham 1 qr. 4 bus.

Abraham Boune. Ant. Palmer.

An abstract of the Woodward's Patent.

To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come Christopher Potter, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral Church and the Chapter of the same send

greeting in our Lord God everlasting. Know ye that we have for us and our successors appointed Francis Streete of the city of Worcester, Esquier, our Bayliffe, Woodward and Keeper of all those our Coppices and Groves of wood with their app^{ts} at Lyth-hill near to Ankerden Wood called Celleries Groves, lying between the ground now or late in the tenure of Susan Tovie and of William Greene, having on N. and E. parts a coppice of M^r Mucklowes, John Harrison* of Horsham in the parish of Martley (Except the herbage or pasture of the Coppices or Groves to be used in such lawful manner and sort as the same hath binne accustomed; As well to see that no spoyle or Wast be committed therein. As also to keep the hedges, ditches, fences and mounds thereof in good and sufficient reparation and inclosure at the proper costs and charges of the sd. Francis Streete and his assigns. As also at all seasonable times during the term hereafter mentioned according to the custom of the country to sell, fell, cut down the same coppices and groves. To have and to hold the keeping, etc., unto the sd. F. S. and his assigns for the term of 21 years. In consideration whereof and for recompense of the charges, paynes and travell of the sd. F. S. to be taken and done in and about the premises, the sd. Dean and Chapter agree that the s^d F. S. shall retain one half of the profit arising by reason of every sale, and pay one half to the sd. D. and C. within 6 months after every fall of the s^d coppices and groves of wood, or else paying to the sd. D. and C. every year at the Annunciation the sum of 6s. 8d. Dated in the Chapter House 23 June 1641.

Ex per. Will. Webb, Sup. Genl.
1649.

Abraham Boune.
Ant. Palmer.
Hen. Hill.
John Mott.

An additional Survey of some estates in Broadwas taken by us
19 March 1649.

Whereas the dates of several copies surrendered by Nathaniel Tovey and John Pitt, as also by Samuel Tovey, do not appear in the Survey, We do therefore humbly certifie that both the Coppies in Reversion after Samuel Tovey, surrendered by Nathaniel Tovey and John Pitt, did bear date 22 Apr. 2 Charles. And that both the copies surrendered by Samuel Tovey wherein Susan Tovey, deceased, and the sd. Samuel had their lives in the same lands, did bear date likewise 22 Apr. 2 Charles. Also that Richard Pitt and Edmond Pitt are living, and that John Pitt and Edmond Pitt named in a copy of Broadwas are likewise living. And concerning all other Coppies in Revercon (menconed in the letter) of lands in Broadwas, We do likewise affirme and certifie they were all granted before 1 Dec. 1641, unless it otherwise appeare in the Survey.

Ex. p. Will. Webb.
1649.

Ant. Palmer. Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill. John Mott.

* Thus in copy. Looks like "Horrens" in original,

Charlton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Charlton made Oct. 1649.

The Rents of Coppiholders due yearely to the Farmer of the manor are £12 1 6.

The Present Rent reserved upon the Lease for the whole Manor due from the sd. Farmer to the Dean and Chapter is p. ann. £12 8 0.

The Rent Corn yearly due to the Dean and Chapter being 12 bus. of Wheat at 4s. per bus. is 48s.

The full Improved value of all the Coppiholds belonging to the Manor is p. ann. £113 2 6.

Fines to the Lord upon Contracts of Coppiholders for newe estats, Herriotts, Courts Leete and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Perquisites of Courts, Wayfes, Estrayes, Felons goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of Fugitives and condemned persons, and all other proffitts belonging to the Royalties of the sd. Manor are worth in common years 70s.

JOYCE DINGLEY. All those meses., cottages, lands and tents. hereafter expressed, together with all yssues and proffitts of Lawe dayes, Leets and Courts, Franchises and liberties, Waifes, Estrays, Casualties, Free warren and liberties of the same, scytuat in Charlton in the co. of Worc., with thapper-tenances, and one Rudge or Selion of land lying in the common fields of Charlton. Which premises by Ind^r of Lease 23 June 17 Charles from Christofer Potter, late Dean, were granted to Edward Dingley, Esq., decd., and are now come to the hands of the sd. Joyce as extrix. of the sd. Edward her late husband. To hold for the lives of John, Edward and Joyce, sons and dau. of the sd. Edward and Joyce, and the lief of the longest liver of them. Rent for the meses., cottages, lands and tents. £11 14 2 payable 29 Sep. and 25 Mar., and 12 bus. of wheate at Michas. only. And for the yssues and proffitts of Leets and Courts, etc., 13s. 4d. at the 2 days abovesd. And for the Free warren 6d. at Michas only. Worth above the rent £110 16 0. John is dead, Edward (14) and Joyce (12) are living. [M. There is no building on this sum. The revercons must be fetched out of the first page.] The Lessee by covenant is to repair the tenements with allowance of all bootes. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. A covenant from the Lessee that neither he, his heirs or ass^s during the time afsd. shall clayme, demand, use or occupy any the common or pretended title of common of pasture or pasturage of 12 kine and a bull in the manor of Cropthorne, otherwise then by the demise of the Dean and Chapter, sub pen. £200. Nevertheless the Lessee pretendeth still a right to thafsd. Pasturage, which we humbly refer to better judgments. There is excepted to the Dean and Chapter and their successors in the sd. lease That the Tenants and Resciants of and within the sd. meses., cottages, lands and tents. shall from time to time at all and every Court Leete and Courts Baron to be holden at and for the manor of Cropthorne during the time afsd.

make and do their suit, services and presentments in such like manner and form as other the tenants and resciantes there have usually done.

The Tyeths of Charlton are excepted out of this grant, but granted to the Lessee by another lease appearing in the survey.

WILLIAM WILKES, by copy according to the custom of that manor holdeth 2 meses. with thappts. in Charlton being $1\frac{1}{2}$ yardland, consisting of 1 close of past. called the Lyes cont. ab. 3 r., 1 ac. of meadow lying in Little meadowe, $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of meadow in Great meadowe, Another close of past. called the Salleys cont. ab. 1 ac. 3 r., 1 close of past. called Avon Close cont. ab. 3 r., Also ab. 24 ac. of ar. in the common Fields of Charlton. Total Meadow $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Past. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Ar. 24 ac. Rent 13s. Heriots 2. Worth above the rent £7 7 0.

WILLIAM FELL, by copy holdeth a dwelling house with thappts. being 3 yardland, consisting of 1 leasowe or pasture called Stanckland cont. ab. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac., 1 close called Sallies Close cont. ab. 2 ac., 1 past. called the Moores cont. ab. 1 ac., 3 ac. of meadow in Great Meadowe, 1 Laye lying at Merell, One half ac. of meadow in Great Meadowe, Also ab. 40 ac. ar. in the common fields of Charlton. Total Mead. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Past. 6 ac., Ar. 40 ac. Rent 32s. 2d. Heriots 3. Worth above the rent £14 7 0.

WILLIAM HOLLAND, by copy holdeth 3 meses. with thappts., being 3 yard land, consisting of a close of past. called the home Close cont. by est. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., A close of past. called Fearnell cont. ab. 3 ac., A little close called Stanckland cont. ab. 1 ac., A parcel of meadow in Cropthorne Meadow cont. ab. 2 ac., 1 ac. more in same. Also about 47 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total Mead. 3 ac., Past. 5 ac., Ar. 47 ac. Heriots 3. Rent 25s. Worth above the rent £16 10 0.

PHILLIP DINGLEY, gent., by Copy holdeth 3 meses. with thappts being $3\frac{1}{2}$ yard land, consisting of 1 little parcel of meadow in Cropthorne Meadow cont. ab. 1 r., A parcel at the upper end of same called the Sturts cont. ab. 1 r., A parcel in Little Meadow cont. ab. 1 ac., A parcel in Great Meadow cont. ab. 1 ac., A $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. and 2 little parcels cont. ab. $\frac{1}{8}$ ac. in same. Close of past. called Haywaye cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Another called Nether Salleys cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Another little close adj. cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Another shooting towards the river of Avon cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Also ab. 56 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Rent 31s. Heriots 3. Total of ac., Mead. $2\frac{1}{4}$, Past. 4, Ar. 56. Worth above the rent £16 10 0.

ALICE WESTON, wid., by her free bench holdeth a mes^e with thappts., being 2 yard land, consisting of 1 ac. of meadow in Cropthorne Meadow, 1 close of past. by Avon side cont. ab. 2 ac., 1 Farundell of meadow in Little Meadow cont. ab. $\frac{1}{4}$ ac., 3 Farundells there cont. ab. 3 r., 1 close of past. lying at Haywaye cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Also ab. 22 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total of ac., Mead. $2\frac{1}{4}$, Past. 4, Ar. 22. Rent 18s. Worth above the rent £9 15 4.

WILLIAM ELLIS, by copy holdeth a mese. with thappts., being 1 yard land, consisting of 1 ac. mead. in Great Meadow, 2 swathes of mead. there cont. ab. 1 r., 1 Farundell of past. in Mearewell, 1 close of ar. or past. called Stancklands cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., 4 Leyes of Furzes in Ridon cont. ab. 1 ac. Also ab. 16 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total of ac., Mead. $1\frac{1}{4}$, Past. 2, Ar. 16. Heriot 1. Rent 10s. Worth above the rent £4 16 8.

ANNE EVETT, wid., by her free bench holdeth a mese. with thappts., being 4 yard land, consisting of 1 close of past. called the 6 Leyes cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Another called the 8 Leyes cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Another called Heywaye Close cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac., a little close of past. called the Stoney Close cont. ab. 1 ac., 1 ac. of mead. in the Little Meadowe, 3 Farundells of mead. there, 1 ac. of mead. in the Great Meadow, 2 swathes of mead. there, 19 Leyes of Furzes in a common ground called Ridon, 1 Leye in Stoney, another there next Wm. Honibornes close on W. Also ar. in the common fields cont. ab. 50 ac. Total of ac., Mead. $3\frac{1}{4}$, Past. $8\frac{1}{2}$, Ar. 50. Heriots 4. Rent 40s. and —* bus. of Wheat. Worth above the rent £18 13 4.

ELIZABETH COLLINS, wid., by her free bench holdeth a mese. with thappts., being 2 yard land, consisting of 1 close of past. over against the house called the Croft cont. ab. 1 ac., 1 close of past. called Millcroft cont. ab. 2 ac., Another called the Salleys cont. ab. 2 ac., 1 parcel of mead. at Chadbury near the river cont. ab. 1 ac., Another in Little Meadow cont. ab. 1 ac. Also ab. 27 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total of ac., Mead. 2, Past. 5, Ar. 27. Heriot 1. Rent 21s. Worth above the rent £9 12 4.

ELENOR YATES, by copy holdeth a mese. and lands being $1\frac{1}{2}$ yard land, consisting of 1 ac. of mead. ground in Great Meadow, 2 swathes in the same, one $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. in Cropthorne Meadow, also ab. 24 ac. in the common fields. Total of ac., Ar. 24, Mead. $1\frac{3}{4}$. Rent 14s. Worth above the rent £7 6 0.

FRANCIS COWPER, by copy holdeth a mese. with thappts., being 1 yard land, consisting of 1 close of past. called Stanckland Close cont. ab. 1 ac., Another called Avon Close cont. ab. 1 ac., 1 parcel of mead. in Cropthorne Meadow cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Also ab. 16 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total of ac., Ar. 16, Past. 2, Mead. $1\frac{1}{2}$. Rent 10s. Worth above the rent £4 16 8.

RICHARD PERKES, by copy holdeth a mese. with thappts., being $\frac{1}{2}$ yard land, consisting of 1 close of past. at the Five Acars gate cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac., 1 little close of past. at Little Howman Hades cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. 1 parcel of mead. in Cropthorne Meadow cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Also ab. 6 ac. of ar. in the common fields. Total of ac., Ar. 6, Past. 2, Mead. $\frac{1}{2}$. Rent 6s. Worth above the rent 47s. 4d.

ROBERT CURTIS, by copy holdeth a house or mese., garden, close and curtilage with thappts. Heriot 1. Rent 8s. Worth above the rent 20s.

* Number cut off. Total Rent Corn of Charlton was 12 bus., of which Joyce Dingley paid 12. See above.

Memorandums.

The custom of the Manor afsd. is that the Farmer and Lord for the time being doth usually grant to the Tenants 2 lives in possession and 3 in reversion, and that the wife of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold estate shall have her free bench, viz., her life in the lands her husband so died seized of, if so long she keep herself sole and unmarried. The lives in the Copyhold estates are always filled up by the sd. Farmer as often as they become void by death, forfeiture or surrender of any Tenant. A Heriot, viz., the best Beast or for want thereof the best goods, is due to the Lord upon the death of every Tenant dying seized. The Fines of Copyholders there are Arbitrary at the will of the Lord. All the Arable land of the sd. Manor doth lie in common, and the meadow also. The Boundaries of this manor of Charlton cannot be distinguisht in regard the lands of this manor are intermixt with other lands of another manor within the same Township belonging to M^{rs} Dingley the Farmer afsd.

Exam. p Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l,
1649.

Ant. Palmer. Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill. John Mott.

Claynes, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of certen lands scytuat, lyeing and being in the parish of Claynes, made and taken in Nov. 1649.

EDWARD THOMAS, Esq. A tenement and a barn with a close and garden, both cont. 3 ac.=30s. A little orchard and a meadow, the land of M^r Thos. Cooke on E. and of M^r Charles Cratford on W., cont. ab. 1 ac.=16s. 8d. Arable in Northwicke field, the land of M^r Walter Thomas on N., and on E. and W. the ground of Wid. Cratford, and on S. of Wid. Underwood, cont. ab. 2 ac.=13s. 4d. In Brook furlong ar. 3 Plecks, M^r Walter Thomas ground on N. and Barbon brook on S., cont. ab. 2 ac.=13s. 4d. A parcel of ar. in Hillfield, the land of M^r John Frogmore on E. and Wid. Cratford on W., cont. ab. 1½ ac.=10s. Ar. in Barborne Field, Henry Watkins on S. and the Six Masters N., cont. 1 ac.=6s. 8d. In the same field 2 lands and 1 butt, the ground of Wm. Greenebanck on W. and the land of M^r Henry Thomas on E., cont. 2 r.=3s. 4d. One Doale of meadow ground in Pitchcroft, Henry Watkins on N. and ground late M^r Warmestreys on S., cont. 2 r.=10s. Another doale there, Wid. Twitty on N. and M^r Warmestrey S., cont. 3 r.=15s. A parcel of ar. in a close adj. to Seaverne side, the land late M^r Wm. Warmestrey on N. and M^r Gilbert Nurton on S., cont. 3 r.=6s. 8d. All which premises, by lease 20 Nov. 11 Charles, were granted to Edward Thomas, Esq., for 21 years. Rent 10s., payable 25 Mar. and 29 Sep. Worth above the rent £5 15 0. 7 years to come in Nov. last. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. The lessee by covenant is bound to repair the premises, he being allowed timber for the same. A proviso that the tenant shall not grant the whole estate without licence of the Lord.

JUDITH CRATFORD, by Copy 26 October 22 K. James, according to custom of Gestenhall Manor, Holds a mes^e or Tenement and about 12 ac. of land lying and situate in Barborn in the parish of Claynes, Co. Worc^r, At the yearly rent of 13s. 4d. payable at the times usual. Rent 13s. 4d. Which premises being inclosed do consist of 10 ac. of arr. adjoining to the Tenement on the N. side thereof and about $1\frac{3}{4}$ ac. of Meadow between the s^d Arable and the R. Severn on the W., and 1 ac. of arr. lying in the common fields of Claynes next to the N. hedge of the s^d Inclosure. All which premises are worth p. ann. above the rent £15. The Reversion by Copy, 26 October 22 K. James, is granted to Christopher Cratford, Elizabeth Cratford and Parnell Cratford, son and daughters of Charles Cratford, at the rent and services aboves^d. All the lives are in being.

Memorandum.

The Copyholds afores^d lyeth in the parish of Claynes, and is granted at the Co^t of Gestenhall Manor, But uncertain of what Manor it is holden.

Exam^d p. Will Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

{ Anth. Palmer, Henry Hill,
{ John Mott.

Mildenhall Mills, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of certain Mills called Mildenhall Mills situate and being in the parish of Claynes, Co. Worc^r, made and taken in November 1649.

THOMAS NASH, Gent. A Mes^e or Tenement consisting of a dwelling house, a little dove house, a Barn, Stable and other outhouses of husbandry, also an Orchard called the Neyte, with another little Orchard and Garden and foldyard cont. in all ab. 3 R. = £1 10 0. 3 Corn Mills under 1 Roof near the dwelling house standing upon a Brooke called Salop Brook, worth p. ann. £19. A plot of meadow ground adjoining to s^d Mill compassed about with s^d Brook cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 R. = £1 9 6. All which premises by Indenture of Lease 23 January 10 K. James were granted to Thomas Nash to hold to him, his heirs and assigns during the lives of them the s^d Thomas, Mary his wife and Thomas their son, and for the life of the longest liver of them At the yearly rent of £3 1 0 payable at the usual Quarter days by equal porcons, and 2 Sticks of Eels every year on St. Andrew's day, or 2s. 6d. in Money. Worth p. ann. above the rent £18 16 0. Rent 63s. 6d. Mary is dead, the other 2 living. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the premises, and rebuild them if need be. The Lessor is bound by covenant to allow sufficient gross Timber for repairs of the Dwelling House and Mills out of their woods called Crowle Woods and Himbleton Woods.

Reprizes.

To the supposed Vicar of Claynes every year 4 Bushels of Wheat and 4 Bushels of Muncorn, which Wheat is valued at 4s. per Bushel and Muncorn at 3s. per Bushel, is p. ann. £1 8 0. Also to same Vicar yearly in money

£2 8 0. In regard the Woods afores^d are to be sold, and no gross Timber to be had for the repairs aboves^d, There is to be reprimed in Lieu thereof out of the premises p. ann. £1. Total of reprimizes being £4 16 0. So the clear yearly value of the premises above Rent and Reprimizes in sort aboves^d p. ann. £14.

Memorandum.

There is a Quit rent due to the Lord from the Lessee aboves^d out of his Farm or Freehold, and adjoining to the premises called Mildenhall Farm p. ann. 7s. 8d. Altho there are 3 Mills, yet they are not driven all at once (The stream being small), But the s^d Mills being for grinding several sorts of corn, are driven commonly 1 at a time.

Cleeve Prior, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Cleeve Prior with the Rights, Members and Appur^{ts} thereof situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r made and taken in March 1649.

The Chief Rents due to the Lord out of the s^d Manor of Cleeve Prior are p. ann. 18s. The Leasehold rents in money (beside the Tythes) due to the Lord out of the s^d Manor together with 20s. for a Boare are p. ann. £6 11 4. The Rent Corn due to the Lord out of s^d Manor being 16 qr^s of Wheat at 29s. 4d. a q^r and 28 qr^s of Barley at 17s. 4d. a q^r in toto p. ann. £47 14 8. The full Improved value of the s^d Leaseholds within the s^d Manor p. ann. £85 12 0. The Rents of the Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at times usual are p. ann. £21 3 4. The full Improved Value of the Copyholds in the s^d Manor p. ann. £234 7 0. Co^{ts} Leet and Co^{ts} Baron, Fines, Amerciaments of Co^t, Heriotts, Estrayes, Waifes, Felons goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of Fugitives and condemned persons, Deodands, Royalties, and other Perquisites of Co^t p. ann. £3 6 8. The Tythe Corn due from the Copyholders Tenant^s of s^d Manor p. ann. £35. The Tythe Poulse due from the Copyholders there p. ann. £12. The Tythes of the Farm belonging to the Lessee are worth p. ann. £16. The Rent thereof being 2 qr^s of Wheat at 29s. 4d. a q^r and 5 qr^s of Barley at 17s. 4d. a q^r, Toto p. ann. £7 5 4.

EDWARD BUSHELL, Gent. All that site of the Manor of Cleeve Prior in the Co. of Worc^r and all and singular the Demesne Lands, Meadows, Leasowes, pastures and the Free Warren, viz., A Fair Farm House with large Barns, Stables and other outhouses built all with stone in good repair, Also a Dove house, A foldyard with Gardens and Orchards cont. ab. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ac. A little Meadow adjoining to Clieve Mills called Horsepleck cont. ab. 2 ac. Great Millam Meadow cont. ab. 17 ac. Little Millam meadow ab. 16 ac. Close of pasture called Foxhill cont. ab. 11 ac. A barren pasture near to Marke cleeve cont. ab. 28 ac. A close of pasture near to the Orchard of the dwelling house called Wall's Close cont. ab. 4 ac. 1 R. A close of past. called Payton's adjoining the Barne con. ab. 7 ac., Past. called the Crowe Close adj. the barne cont. ab. 2 ac. 3 R. Arable ground called Great Dead furlong cont. ab. 18 ac. Close

of Arable called the Little Dead furlong cont. ab. 9 ac. Arable called Townsend Close cont. ab. 4 ac. Arable behind Stiches howse on the E., the highway on the S. cont. ab. 8 ac. 1 R. Another arable ground behind Stiches Orchard on the E. cont. ab. 9 ac. A barren pasture or Sheepwalk called Mill hill with a Common Road or Highway thro the same cont. ab. 13 ac. Another barren pasture or Sheepwalk adjoyning going along the s^d hill cont. ab. 9 ac. A Meadow called Pickersum cont. ab. 15 ac. 2 R. Arable called 4 Ashes on the Hill cont. ab. 15 ac. 1 R. Arable adjoyning called Green Leasowe cont. ab. 20 ac. Close of Arable called Broadway peece cont. ab. 12 ac. Arable next adjoyning to the Ashes of the Hill called Middle ground cont. ab. 20 ac. 1 other ground of Ar. or barren pasture next Littleton Rudge cont. ab. 19 ac. A ground called Pickersum Hill being very barren pasture cont. ab. 13 ac. Another close of Arr. called the Breach cont. ab. 9 ac.

The Tythe corn, grain and Hay and all other Tythes belonging only to the Demesne lands. All which premises by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 K. Charles were granted to Edward Bushell, his heirs and Assigns, for the lives of Thomas Bushell, Edward Bushell and John Bushell, sons of s^d Edward, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} rent of 48s. payable at Michas and the Annunciation, Also 18 qr^s of good Wheat and 33 qr^s of good Barley, sweet and well winnowed, at the feast of S^t Michael, and also paying 1 Boar, or 20s. in money, payable at or before the 10th December. It is worth p. ann. above the rent £73 15 4, The Tythes being deducted. All living. Rent 48s. and of Wheat 18 qr^s, Barley 33 qr^s and 1 Boar or 20s., out of which for the Tythe Wheat 2 qr^s and Barley 5 qr^s. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the premises, being allowed all Boots and gross Timber out of Himbleton and Crowle Woods. Also to provide sufficient accommodation for the Dean, Receiver and Steward, their servants and horses for 2 days and 2 nights at the time of their keeping Court. The Lessee is allowed 500 Slat Stones as often as the Tenants of Cleeve shall happen to dig upon their Copyholds. A Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

EDWARD BUSHELL, Gent. All those 2 Water Corn Mills and 1 fullen Mill adjoyning known by the name of Cleeve Mills in the Co. of Worc^r, with appurt^s. Also 6 selions of land lying in a field called Foxall, and 3 little Neytes above said Mills and 2 little Neytes below s^d Mills cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 R. Also the Watercourse, Stanks, floodgates, with the fishing in the R. Avon so far as the Lordship of Cleeve prior extendeth, and in such sort as it hath been formerly used and enjoyed. All which premises by Indenture of Lease 25 November 10 K. James were granted to Thomas Bushell, Anthony Bushell, and Mary Bushell, sons and daughter of s^d Thomas, for and during the life of the longest liver of them, And now by assignment are come into the hands and possession of s^d Edward Bushell, At the yearly rent of £4 3 4 payable at Ladyday and Michas, and also paying at or upon the death and decease of every person dying Tenant of s^d premises 20^s for and in name of a Heriott, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £16. Rent £4 3 4. All living. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises being allowed to dig Stones out of the Manor

of Cleeve Prior afores^d. And is allowed Gross Timber for reparation and re-building of the same if need be out of the Manor of Himbleton. The s^d Edward Bushell fetching the same Timber at his own proper costs and charges. A Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent within a month.

JOHN TILT, Gent. All that Tythe Pulse at Cleeve Prior in Co. Worc^r which by grant and Lease 1 January 1649 from the Committee of sequestration for the County and City of Worc^r (which s^d Tythe Pulse was late Nathaniel Tomkins a Delinquent under sequestration) from the 25 December last for 1 whole year thence ensuing at the rent of £5 payable 24 June and 25 December by equal porcons. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £7. The same Tythe Pulse last mentioned by Indenture of Lease 2 Jan^y 16 K. Charles was granted to Thomas Tomkins, Gent., from the date afores^d for the term of 21 years, At the yearly rent of 27s. payable at Michas only, and paying all other payments for the premises, Worth p. ann. above the rent £10 14 0. Both which Leases we leave to consideration.

WILLIAM KNIGHT. All that Tythe Corn (except the Pulse) growing and arising in Cleeve prior afores^d, Which Tythe Corn by Lease from the Surveyors of the Deanery of Worc^r 10 May 1650 is granted to William Knight for and during the term of 1 year at the Rent of £35, payable 25 December and 25 March by equal porcons, And the same is worth no more than the Rent. Rent £35.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Edward Bennett (68) and Charles Bennett (42), by Copy 24 September 16 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with Appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth above the rent £5. Rent 10s. 4d. Fine £10. William is dead, other 2 living. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Bennett (26) and Charles Bennett (16), sons of s^d Charles Bennett, at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living. Fine £4.

RICHARD CHARLETT (80), by Copy 4 April 34 Elizabeth, Holds for his life according to custom 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £4 13 0. Rent 7s. Living. The Revⁿ of the last $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland is granted to Richard Charlett (48) and Thomas Charlett (44) at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

RICHARD CHARLETT (48) and Thomas Charlett, by Copy 20 April 8 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land belonging to mes^e last mentioned with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £4 13 0. Both living. Rent 7s. The Revⁿ is granted to Edward Bushell, Gent., and John Bennett (60) at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

JOHN GODFREY (40), Luke Godfry (40) and William Godfry, by Copy 10 October 8 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 mes^e and $1\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land with appurts^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £17. Rent 41s. 5d. William is dead, the others living. The Revⁿ to John Godfry (15), Sibell Godfry (16) and Mary, son and daughters of John Godfry, at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

WILLIAM BROCKINGTON, by Copy 27 September 17 K. James, Holds for his life according to custom 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Pagg with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent £5. Rent 6s. 8d. Living. The Revⁿ to Edward Brockington (28), Richard Brockington (16) and Alice Brockington, sons and daughter of s^d William Brockington, at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

JOHN NORTON and Dorothy his wife, by Copy 27 March 2 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 mes^e and 2 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above Rent £18 8 8. Rent 31s. 4d. Fine £5. Heriott 2 Horses. Dorothy only living. The Revⁿ from the Trustees for sale of Dean and Chapter lands is granted to Anthony Bushell (32), Gent., George Cole (26) and William Bookey (22), Gent., at the rent and services aboves^d. Fine £15. All living.

FRANCES BUSHELL, widow, by her free bench for her life if so long she keep herself sole and unmarried, and Thomas Bushell (66), gent., in possession, and Anne (36) wife of Edward Savage, formerly Anne Bushell, Margaret Bushell and Edward Bushell, children of Thomas Bushell in Revⁿ, by Copy 21 April 7 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 2 mess^s and 2 yd. lands called Ultnam and Smithes with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £18 8 8. Rent 31s. 4d. Heriot 2. Fine 53s. 4d. Margaret is dead, the rest living.

THOMAS BUSHELL (66), Gent., and Edward Bushell (38) his son, by Copy 22 July 21 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £27 10 0. Rent 52s. 6d. 4 Heriots and 6s. 8d. Fine £10. Both living. The Revⁿ is granted to Elizabeth (36), now wife of Edward Bushell, Gent., and Thomas Bushell, sons of afores^d Edward the Elder, at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

RICHARD WRIGHT and Anne (34) his daughter, by Copy granted about 20 years since as appeareth by sufficient Testimony on Oath, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 Barn and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above Rent £9 5 4. Richard is dead, Anne living. The Revⁿ is granted to Thomas Warmestry (45), Edward Bushell (38), Gent., and Roger Bird (40) at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

JOHN CHARLETT and Thomas Charlett his brother, in possession, by Copy 25 September 10 K. James, and Johane Charlett their sister, and James and Margaret, son and daughter of s^d John Charlett in Revⁿ, by Copy 15th September 14 K. James, Hold 1 Cottage with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent £1. Rent 4d.

JOHN BENNETT in right of Dorothy his wife, and Anne (25) the wife of John Reiland, heretofore Anne Ropier, and Thomas Hunt, by Copy 25 September 4 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 3 mess^s and

2 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent £20. Rent 31s. and 2 Capons. All living. The Revⁿ is granted by the Trustees for Sale of Dean and Chapter lands to John Bennett (9), Thomas Bennett (16) and Alice Bennett (10), sons and daughter of John Bennett the Elder, at rent and services aboves^d. Fine £30. All living.

THOMAS BENNETT and John (70) his son, by Copy 7 April 3 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 2 mess^s and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent £10. Rent £1 1 4. John only living. The Revⁿ to Thomas Bennett (16) son of s^d John, and Thomas Bennett (60) brother to s^d John, and Edward Bennett son of William Bennett, at the rent and services aboves^d. Fine £5. All living.

RICHARD CHARLETT, Richard (19) his son, and William Charlett (50) brother to s^d Richard the Elder, by Copy 15 October 17 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 4 mes^s and 2½ yd. lands with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £25. Rent £2 0 8. Fine £15. Richard the father is dead, the other 2 living. The Revⁿ is granted to Henry Perkes (26) and Francis Sorrell (40) by the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration at rent and services aboves^d. Fine £30. Both living.

THOMAS HARBORNE (47) and Leonard Harborne (40), by Copy 20 April 8 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 Cottage heretofore built on a void peice of ground called Backehouse Leys, with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent 13s. 4d. Fine £3. Rent 6d. Both living. The Revⁿ to Edward Harborne (14) and Richard Harborne (4) at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

JOHN CHARLETT (30), Arthur Charlett (26) and Henry Charlett (23), by Copy 5 May 21 K. James, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 3 mes^s and 2 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve, Worth p. ann. above the rent £20. Rent £2 2 4. Heriotts 3, viz., 2 Customary and 3s. 4d. All living. The Revⁿ is granted by the Trustees for Sale of Dean and Chapter Lands to John Charlett (2) and Arthur Charlett (1), sons of afores^d John, at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living. Fine £6 13 4.

RICHARD MACHIN in right of Mary (40) his wife, by Copy 25 September 10 K. Charles, Holds for her life according to custom, 7 Selions of Demesne land lying in Walden and a parcel of meadow with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above Rent £2 10 0. Rent 4s. 2d. Heriot 1s. Living. The Revⁿ is granted to Judith Charlett (31), late wife to William Taylor, and Thomas Ferryman at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

RICHARD MACHIN afores^d in right of Mary (40) his wife, by Copy 16 September 11 K. James, Holds according to custom 1 Cottage called Kingett with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above Rent £1. Rent 3s. Living. The Revⁿ is granted by the Trustees for the Sale of Dean and Chapter lands, by Copy 30 October 1649, to John Charlett (30) the Elder and John Charlett (2) his son, at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

RICHARD PADGETT and Frances (26) his sister, by Copy 10 September 1 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 Cottage, Garden and Smith's Shop with appurt^s in Cleeve, Worth p. ann. above the rent 15s. Rent 20d. Fine 13s. 4d. Both living.

MARGARET CHARLETT, widow, relict of Thomas Charlett, in possession, by Copy granted 38 years since, as appeareth by sufficient Testimony, and John Charlett (29) and Magdalen (28) his wife in Revⁿ, by Copy 16 October 16 K. Charles, Hold for their lives successively according to custom 2 mes^s and 2 yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve prior, Worth p. ann. above the rent £18. Rent £1 9 3. Fine £3. All living.

ELIZABETH STICH, widow, in possession, by Copy granted 40 years since, as appeareth by sufficient Testimony, Holds for her life according to custom 3 mes^s and 2½ yd. land with appurt^s in Cleeve, Worth p. ann. above the rent £25. Rent £2 6 10. Living. The Revⁿ by Copy 9 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration is granted to Bridgett (42) wife of Richard Wythie, Gent., Joan (36) wife of John Bacon, deceased, and Ralph Bacon (17), son of s^d John, at the rent and services aboves^d. Fine £13. All living.

Customs.

The Custom of the Manor of Cleeve is that the Lord of the Manor hath usually granted to their Tenants 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, And that the Widow of every man dying seised of a Copyhold shall have her free bench, viz., her life in the lands, her husband so seised of. If so long she keep herself sole and chaste. Also the Executor of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold may dispose of the same for 1 year according to the time of the death of the Tenant as is there used, which is commonly called the Dead's Year. Likewise an Heriot is due to the Lord upon death, forfeiture or surrender of every Tenant in possession, viz., The best Beast.

Memorandum.

There is a Co^t Baron belonging to said Manor kept at the Manor house at will of the Lord. Also a Co^t Leet kept at the usual times. The Tenants of the Manor are to perform their suit and service to the Lord at the Co^{ts} afores^d. The Fines of the Copyholders of s^d Manor are arbitrary at will of the Lord.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the foundation of the Cath^l Ch. of Worc^r There is a Free School in which there are 40 Grammar Scholars destitute of friends to be maintained out of the Revenues of s^d Church in Lieu whereof since their Comons have been taken away, There hath been paid unto them (time out of mind) £2 13 4 each, which amounts to £106 13 4 p. ann., We do therefore reprize out of s^d Manor of Cleeve prior the sum of £14 13 4 to be paid to s^d Grammar Scholars at the 4 usual Quarter days by equal porcons, Reprizes p. ann. £14 13 4.

To Francis Wheeler by patent for life granted 25 November 2 K. Charles as Beedle of all the Lands belonging to s^d Cathedral, and as Bailiff of the Lordship of Cleeve prior p. ann. £1 18 8, viz., For his fee as Beedle p. ann. £1 6 8. His fee of the Baylywick 12s. A Clause of Distress for non-payment thereof. Reprizes p. ann. £1 18 8.

To EDWARD BUSHELL, Gent., Farmer of the site of the s^d Manor in Lieu of Gross Timber allowed him by covenant out of the woods of Himbleton and Crowle towards repair of his buildings, Reprizes p. ann. £1. To the s^d Edward Bushell in Lieu of Gross Timber formerly had by covenant out of said woods of Himbleton and Crowle, towards the repairs of his Mills, p. ann. £2.

The Rental of the Manor of Cleeve Prior.

Freehold Rents: Thomas Pilkington 13s. 6d. John Bennett 4s. 6d.

Leasehold Rents: Edward Bushell, Gent., £2 8 0. Idem in corn £55. For a Boar 20s. For Rent of the Mills £4 3 4. William Knight for Tythe corn £35. John Tilt or Thomas Tomkins, according to which Lease shall be allowed.

Copyhold Rents: William Bennett 10s. 4d. Richard Charlett 7s. Richard Charlett 7s. John Godfrey £2 1 5. William Brockington 6s. 8d. John Norton £1 11 4. Frances Bushell £1 11 4. Thomas Bushell, Gent., £2 12 6. Richard Wright 14s. 8d. John Charlett 4d. John Bennett £1 11 0. Thomas Bennett £1 1 4. Richard Charlett £2 0 8d. Thomas Harborne 6d. John Charlett £2 2 4. Richard Machin 4s. 2d. Richard Machin 3s. Richard Padgett 1s. 8d. Margaret Charlet £1 9 3. Elizabeth Stich £2 6 10. The several Rents from M^r Bushell's Farm and Tythe are not apportioned in the Rental, but appear in order before^d.

Cropthorne, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of Cropthorne with its Rights, Members and Appurt^s being and situate in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken October 1649, etc.

A Quit Rent due to the Lord from 1 Freeholder p. an. 16s. 1d. The Rent due from the Copyholders within the Township of Cropthorne, holding of s^d Manor by fines arbitrary according to custom there and payable at Michas and the Annunciation p. an. £15 19 9½. Rent due to the Lord for the site of the Manor, Demesne Lands or Farm of Cropthorne with the Mill and other appurt^s payable at the several times every year as hereafter in the Lease thereof is expressed p. an. £10 18 8. The Rent Corn due to the Lord of the Manor every year for the Tythes of Wheat, Rye and Barley arising and growing in Cropthorne and Charlton payable at Michas only, being 149 q^{rs} Value in sort hereafter expressed Coibz annis is in toto p. an. £174 13 4. The full Improved Value of the site of the Manor, Demesne Land or Farm of Cropthorne, the Mill and other appurt^s above the Rent p. an. £75 1 4. The full Improved Value of all Copyhold Mess^s and Lands within s^d Manor is p. an. £220 13 8. Rent due from Henry Smyth a Leaseholder within

Manor payable 29 Sept^r and 25 March p. an. £3 0 8. Fines due to the Lord upon Contracts of Copyholders for New Estates, Heriots, Ct^s Leet and Ct^s Baron, Fines, Amerciaments of Ct^s, perquisites of Ct^s, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Deodands, Hunting, Hawking, Fishing and Fowling and all other profits belonging to the Royalties of the s^d Manor, Worth p. an. £6 13 4. Rent of Tythe Wool within the Manors of Cropthorne, Charlton and Netherton, payable 25 March and 29 Sept^r, £1 5 0.

JOYCE DINGLEY, Widow, Executrix of Edward Dingley, Esq^e. All that site of the Manor of Cropthorne in Co. of Worc^r, And all the Demesne Lands, Meadows, feedings and pastures with appurt^s to the s^d site of the Manor belonging and therewith enjoyed, and all the Tythe of Corn and Grain to the Rectory and Parsonage of Cropthorne, Netherton and Charlton belonging or in right appertaining, and the same consists of: A Plain Farm House with Barnes, Stables, Cowhouses, Dove house and Foldyard cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 Inclosure of furzy ground being a Connygree called Foxhill Leyes cont. ab. 20 ac. 1 Dry ground of furzes adjoyning to Foxhill Leyes on the E. cont. ab. 14 ac. 1 Meadow called Shadford adjoyning to Cropthorne Meadow on the N. and River Avon on the W. cont. ab. 12 ac. Parcel of pasture called Withy Meere, Foxhill Leyes on the N. and new ground on S. cont. ab. 7 ac. A Meadow called Mill Meadow, Willoughbies Meadow on the N. and Inchin Meadow on S. cont. ab. 6 ac. 1 Ar. ground called New Ground, Foxhill Leyes on N. and Ford Bank on S. cont. ab. 8 ac. A Meadow called Inchen Meadow, the Mill Meadow on the N., the River Avon on S. cont. ab. 8 ac. Close of Arable called Ford Bank, New ground on N. and a ground called Bottom on S. cont. ab. 8 ac. Close of Ar. called Dry ground, Northfield on N. and ground called Bottom on S. cont. ab. 11 ac. 1 Pasture called Bottom, Dandey's piece on S., the Dry ground on N. cont. ab. 2 ac. Close of Ar. called Dandey's piece, the Bottom on the N. and Cropthorne green on S. cont. ab. 7 ac. 1 piece Ar. called Neehill, the River Avon W., the site of the Manor S. cont. ab. 5 ac. A pasture called Little Croft, the lanes there N. and S. cont. ab. 4 ac. Pasture called Great Croft, Cropthorne Town on W. cont. ab. 9 ac. Pasture called Sheppy, Cropthorne Green on W., Widow Bentford on E. cont. ab. 5 ac. One Arable called Church Leyes, The Church way from Charleton to Cropthorne leading thro' the middle cont. ab. 18 ac. Arable in the Common field called Heath furlong, the Lane on the N. and Cropthorne Heath on W. cont. ab. 6 ac. Parcel of Ar. in the Common fields called Bleachmans furlong, the Highway on W. and Freemans Acre on E. cont. ab. 9 ac. Arable in the Common fields called Penmore furlong, the Highway on the N. and M^r Smith's ground on S. cont. ab. 14 ac. Arable in the Common field called Rakenhill, the Widow Bentford on W. and the Hill furlong on E. cont. ab. 11 ac. Pasture called Penmore, the Highway on S. and Penmore furlong on N. cont. ab. 11 ac. 1 Water Mill called Cropthorne Mill with Appurt^s. All the Tythe Corn of Cropthorne and Charlton together with the Tythe of the Farm. All which premises were by

Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles granted from the Dean and Chapter to Edward Dingley, and are now come to Joyce as his Executrix, To hold the same for and during the Natural lives of John Dingley (mort), Edward Dingley (14) and Joyce Dingley (12), children of afores^d Edward and Joyce, and for the life of the longest liver of them at the y^{ly} rents here after expressed, viz., For the site of the Manor and Tythe Corn and Grain, 48 q^{rs} Wheat, 12 q^{rs} Rye and 108 q^{rs} of Barley payable at Michas, Also the sum of 40s. for the Water Mill at Michas and the Annunciation, And likewise the sum of £8 in money at feast of All Saints, and 18s. 8d. for Corn as is hereafter expressed. All which premises are worth p. an. above the several Rents £75 1 4. John is dead, the others living.

There is excepted out of s^d Lease to the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r and their Successors, the Copyhold Estate, and Estates, Rents, Dutyes and Services of Tenants, their Fines, Heriots, Amerciaments, Wards, Marriages, Escheats, Forfeitures, Free Warren, Fishings, and also the Patronage and Gift of the Vicarage of Cropthorne as often as the same shall become void. There is likewise excepted by the s^d Dean and Chapter, All the Tythes of Corn and Grain in the Manor or Lordship of Netherton in Co. of Worc^r, parcel of the Rectory of Cropthorne, Charlton and Netherton. The Lessee is to provide necessary accommodation for the Dean and Steward with their Servants and Horses at the times of keeping Court. The Lessee is likewise to repair the Farm and Mills, being allowed sufficient Bootes for the same, also is allowed all other Bootes. The Lessee is by Covenant in s^d Lease to be Bailiff of s^d Manor of Cropthorne, and to receive for his pains therein one y^{ly} annuity of 2 q^{rs} of Wheat and 2 q^{rs} of Rye at the Annunciation and St John the Baptist at and for the y^{ly} rent of 18s. 8d. The Lessee by a special covenant during the term of 3 lives afores^d is to deliver to the Dean and Chapter and their Successors within the Cathedral Ch. or the City of Worc^r, or within the precincts of the s^d Church or City at the days and times specified the y^{ly} Rent Corn in the s^d Indenture reserved. In consideration whereof and for that the Dean and Chapter did formerly except and reserve to themselves and their Successors the Tythe Corn of Netherton afores^d the Dean and Chapter do covenant for themselves and their Successors to pay y^{ly} to the Lessee and his Assigns, Tenants of the premises during the term of 3 Lives, 6 q^{rs} of Wheat and 9 q^{rs} of Barley at the days and times limited by Indenture for payment of the whole Rent Corn afores^d.

The Tythe Corn Valued Coib3 annis, viz., Wheat at 4s. per Bushel 48 q^{rs}=£76 16 0. Rye at 2s. 11d. per Bushell 12 q^{rs}=£14. Barley at 2s. 6d. per Bushel 108 q^{rs}=£108. Total being £198 16 0. But the Reprizes hereafter expressed being deducted there remains £174 13 4.

Reprizes.

To the Lessee as Bailiff of the Manor 2 q^{rs} of Wheat and 2 q^{rs} of Rye valued as afores^d=£5 10 8. To the Lessee for carrying in the Corn and in respect Netherton Tythes were excepted as afores^d, 6 q^{rs} Wheat and 9 q^{rs} of

Barley valued as afores^d=£18 12 0. The particulars demised in the last mentioned cannot be disposed of until the Tythe Corn of Cropthorne and Charlton, together with the Tythe of the Farm afores^d be either valued or cleared. The Rent Corn valued by the Surveyors is £174 13 4, which with the £10 18 8 Rent in Money returned by the s^d Surveyors is thus apportioned, viz., The Rent reserved on the Demesne £64 4 0 p. an. The Improvement thereof above s^d Rent £21 16 0. The Rent for the Tythes p. an. £121 8 0. The Improvement above the Rent £53 5 0.

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Will Webb 1649.

The Demesne Rent is to be paid in manner following, viz., In Money £10 18 8, and the remaining part thereof in 33 q^{rs} 2 B. 1½ Peck of Wheat, or by Composition of the same. March 1st, 1644. Will Webb.

The Rent of the Tythe will be y^l 6 q^{rs} 5½ B. and ½ [Peck of Wheat, 10 q^{rs} of Rye, and 99 q^{rs} of Barley, or composition for same*].

HENRY SMYTH, Sen. All that mess^e heretofore 4 mess^s, with Barns, Stables, Outhouses, Orchard, Garden, Foldyard and close adjoining cont. in all ab. 2 ac. A meadow called Hawe meadow, R. Avon on N. Steephens field on S. cont. ab. 4 ac., a little inclosure of past. called Waltons Haye adj. Ric. Loxley on N. and Steephens field W. cont. ab. ½ ac., a cottage called Curnocks with little close of past. adj. the highway on S. and the comon on N. cont. ab. ¼ ac., a parcel of meadow called Cottage close adj. highway N. and ground called Penmore E. cont. ab. 1 ac., Also in the comon meadowe 4½ ac., a parcel of meadow called Penmore adj. ground of Mrs. Dingley called Penmore on E. and Cottage Close W. cont. ab. 1½ ac., Pasture called Rowdewell adj. Penmore furlong on N. and Cropthorn field on W. cont. ab. 1½ ac. In all 6½ ac. meadow, 6¼ ac. pasture and Ar. in the comon fields of Cropthorn ab. 60 ac. All which by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to s^d Henry Smith for the lives of Elizabeth (60), now wife of s^d Henry Smith, Henry (40) their son and Edmond Younge (45) of Evisham, and the life of the longest liver of them At the yearly rent of £3 0 8, payable 29 September and 25 March by equal porcons, And also paying 1 quick Heriott, viz., The best beast at the death of anyone of the s^d parties dying tenant in possession. Worth p. ann. above the rent £27. All living. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

WILLIAM WESTMACOTT, by Indenture of Lease from the Surveyors of Dean and Chapter lands of Worc^r 12 November 1649, Holdeth all the Tythe Wool arising and growing within the parish of Cropthorne, Charlton and Netherton for a term of 1 year next following at the rent of 25s., payable 25 March and 29 September. Worth nothing above the rent.

CROPTHORNE. View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of Dean and Chapter, held 15 October 11 Charles. Reversion granted to Francis

* Cut off in original.

Millington, aged 17, Edward, aged 4, and Mary, children of Ric. Millington, of land pertaining to a mes^e late William Parsons, 8½ ac. called Folliot late Ric. Yardley, a mes^e and curtilage sometime Walt. Lime, a mes^e and ⅓ yard land and 6 ac. of Folliot land late s^d Walter's, ½ yd. land sometime Folliot, a mes^e and ½ yd. land and 5 ac. called Clarkes late Alice Blissard's, and a ½ yd. land sometime her's and late in tenure of Wm. Netherton, and a parcel of land called Walton hill with purt^s in Cropthorn now in tenure of Ric. Millington, for their life and the life of the longest liver after the death, departure, surrender or forfeiture of s^d Richard and of Francis his brother. Rent 28s. 2d. and usual services. Fine £15. Fealty respited. Heriots 3. Francis is dead, the others living being fower. The premises consist of Ar. 24 ac., pasture 6 ac., meadow 3 ac., Worth p. a. above the rent £18 11 0.

FRANCIS CAGER (60) in possession, by Copy 15 April 22 James, and Mary (30), wife of William Loxley, and Hester (40), wife of s^d Francis in Revⁿ, by Copy day and year afores^d, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and ½ yd. land and 5 ac. Brome land with 2 ac. past. called Fowlebridge and ¼ ac. meadow. Rent 8s. and a heriot when it falls. All which consist of 14½ ac. Ar. in the Comon fields, 2 ac. of past., ¼ ac. meadow, and ab. 2 ac. Furzes. Worth p. a. above the rent £8 5 4.

FRANCIS WHEELER (50) and Anne Wheeler (40), by Copy 12 May 4 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage and a Close and 2 ac. of land, At the yearly rent of 3s. Worth p. ann. above the rent £3 6 8. Francis is living, Anne dead. The Revⁿ is granted to Judith Taylor, wid. (36), and one Bitterton, living remote (as is affirmed by Oath).

RICHARD SHERIFE (60) and John Sherife (55) his brother, by Copy 21 Sep. 43 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and a Curtilage late John Clements, 1 Cottage, 1 ac. and 13 Selions of land lying in the 4 Common fields of Cropthorne, At the yearly rent, viz., For the mes^e and curtilage 2s., For the Cottage 1s. 6d., and for the 13 Selions 13d. Fine £4. Rent 4s. 7d. Heriotts 2, viz., The best Beast for the mes^e and 3s. 4d. for the Cottage. Worth p. ann. above the rent £4. The Revⁿ is granted to Richard Freeman, Johane his wife and Anne their daughter, who are all living.

WILLIAM NETHERTON (68) and Elizabeth (70) his sister in possession, by Copy 12 Oct. 25 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 2 ac. of land and 1 ac. at Black pitt, with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent 5s. Worth p. ann. above the rent £4. The lives are both in being. The premises consist of Arr. 3½ ac., pasture 1 ac. The Revⁿ by Copy 19 Sept. 15 James is granted to John Netherton (38) for his life. John is living.

*JANE BENTFORD (50), widow, and Ralphe Robbins (44), the Elder, by Copy 3 March 17 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land, 1 other mes^e and 1 Cotland, 11½ ac. of Demesne land heretofore Edishe, and 1 other ½ yd. land late Folliotts with appurt^s in Cropthorne now in the tenure of s^d Jane. Rent 26s. Worth p. ann. above the rent £12 0 8. The

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premises consist of Arr. 29 ac., meadow 1 ac., pasture 3 ac. Both living. The Revⁿ is granted to William Loxley and Francis Godfry. Memorandum 11 Dec. 1649, John Johnson and William Loxley made Oath, That Jane Bentford, widow, was possessed of s^d Tenement in Crophorne by her Widow's Estate, and William Loxley and Francis Godfry in Revⁿ of s^d Tenement at such time as she last surrendered her Estate therein. And the s^d Jane, William and Francis are all now alive.

RALPHE ROBBINS (40), by Copy 14 April 12 James, Holds for his life 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, a croft late Alford and 8 ac. of land late William Fisher's with appurt^s in Crophorne. Rent 4s. 6d. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £4. Fine £4. Heriott 1. The premises contain Arr. 6 ac., pasture 2 ac., meadow. The Revⁿ is granted by Copy 15 Oct. 11 Charles to William Robins (16) and Ralphe Robbins (12), sons of Ralphe the Elder.

RICHARD LOXLEY (70) the Elder and William Loxley (36) his son, by Copy 5 April 20 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late Thomas Lane's, 1 Toft and 1 yd. land late Newmans, now in tenure of s^d Wm. with appurt^s. Rent 20s. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £12 6 8. Fine £5. Heriott 1. Both living. The Revⁿ is granted by Copy 19 Oct. 17 Charles to Richard Loxley (10) and William Loxley (8), sons of William Loxley the Elder. Which premises contain Arr. 22 ac., pasture 3 ac., meadow 2 ac., Furzes 2 ac.

WILLIAM BEARD (14) and Edward Freeman (40), by Copy 17 Nov. 13 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crophorne. Rent 24s. Fine £25. Heriott 2. Which premises contain Arr. 38 ac., Meadow 2 ac., pasture 4 ac. Worth p. ann. above Rent £15 10s.

*HENRY SMYTH, jun. (35), and Rebecca (30) his wife, by Copy 28 Aug. 1647, Granted by Talbott Badger and Richard Turton, Esq^s, Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration by virtue of an Ordinance of Parliament, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late Richard Blissard, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late s^d Richard's, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore Folliotts, parcel belonging to a mes^e late Wm. Merrylls, with appurt^s cont. in all Ar. 41 ac., meadow $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac., pasture 5 ac. Rent 30s. Worth above rent £15 3 4. Both living. *Reversion by Copy of same date to Andrew Williams (33), John Adams (35) and Wm. Adams (34). All living. Memorandum.—That 11 Dec. 1649 Sam^l Morris, John Johnson and Wm. Loxley made oath that the above-named premises now held by Copy of C^t roll for the lives of Henry Smyth and Rebecca his wife in possession, and Andrew Williams, J. Adams and W. Adams in reversion, were surrendered in Co^t by John Morris the elder at such time as he and John Morris the younger were in possession, and Samuel Francis and Sarah Morris in reversion, and that the last 5 mentioned lives are now in being. Samuel Morris speaketh only to the 5 lives that surrendered, that they were alive within this month.

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MARY FREEMAN (50), widow, by her free bench as appears by Oath, Holds 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Moore's, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Rogers with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent 28s. And the same contain Arr. 40 ac., meadow 2 ac., pasture 4 ac. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £11 18 8. The Revⁿ is granted by Copy dated about 26 years sithence to William Freeman (30) and Elizabeth Freeman (24) for their lives. Both living.

ALEXANDER CRUMPE (58) and Anne (46) his wife, by Copy 15 Nov. 19 James, Hold for their lives successively, The Moiety of 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late John Smyths, 1 Cottage with Moiety of a Croft called Piers, A parcel of Demesne called Durdung green with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent £1 4 4. In the same Copy is comprised the Moiety of 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Richmonds before omitted. The Revⁿ by Copy 11 Oct. 3 Charles is granted to John Crumpe (24) and Anne Crumpe (18), son and daughter of Alexander Crumpe, for their lives. The premises contain Arr. 42 ac., Meadow 1 ac., pasture 3 ac. Worth p. ann. above the rent £12 2 4.

GEORGE FREEMAN, Sen. (60), Walter Freeman (36) and Mary Freeman (30), by Copy 21 Oct. 6 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with a Curtilage late Pers, 1 Cottage and 1 ac. of land late Beamond, 1 mes^e with a Curtilage and 2 ac. of the Lord's land late John Beard at Walton hill, and a curtilage with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent 4s. 8d. All living. Which premises contain Arr. 3 ac., pasture $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £3 6 8. The Revⁿ by Copy 11 Oct. 10 Charles is granted to Walter (12), son of Walter Freeman, for his life.

SIBELL HOLLAND (48) and Francis her son (24), by Copy 11 April 3 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 Cotland called Sowters late Richard Smyth, 1 mes^e and 3 nookes of land late Ric. Smyth, 1 Toft with a Curtilage and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Jakin, 1 ac. of meadow adj., 1 mes^e and a Cotland late John Mullinge, 3 ac. of land at Heath furlong, 3 ac. at Bury furlong, 12 Butts of land at Blackhurst, 4 dietts of land at Walton hill, 5 dietts of land at Over Elearne Stubb, 1 diett at Morden, 3 dietts at Penmore and 2 dietts at Herringe late Ric. Parsons. Rent 28s. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. and 4 Heriotts when they shall happen, viz., 3 Customary and 10s. in the name of the other. The lives are in being. Which premises contain Arr. 45 ac., Meadow 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., pasture 6 ac. Worth p. ann. above the rent £18 12 0. The Revⁿ is granted by Copy of same date to William Holland (26) and Anne Holland (21), son and daughter of Theophilus Holland, deceased.

ELENOR ALYE (60) by her free bench Holds 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Chapman and late William Baylie, 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Ree, 1 Cottage heretofore belonging to the Rectory late Reynold Tapp, 4 ac. of land called Woland and 1 Cottage called Popes with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent 30s. Heriott 2. The same contains Arr. 42 ac., Meadow 2 ac., pasture 8 ac. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £18 10 0. The Revⁿ of the premises as is affirmed by Oath is granted by Copy dated about 10 years sithence to

2 children of one Robert Slicer, living remote, aged under 20. Both which are living. Q. the true date. 10 years at least to come. W. W.

*HENRY CURNOCKE (30) and Johane (23) his wife, by Copy from William Dingley, Talbott Badger and Richard Turton, Esq^s, Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration according to Ordinance of Parliament 19 May 1647, Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage with appurt^s and the benefit of fishings in the R. Avon at the yearly rent of 12*d*. Which Cottage and fishings is worth p. ann. 15*s*. Memorandum: The 11 Dec. 1649 Henry Smyth made Oath that Henry Curnocke of Cropthorne had a grant of his Cottage for 2 lives before Dec. 1641. 11 Dec. 1649. Will Webb.

JOHN COLE (32) and Alice (27) his wife, by Copy 18 Oct. 8 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with a Curtilage and 4 ac. of land, 1 Cottage with a croft called Bird and 8 Selions of land with appurt^s in Cropthorne, At rent of 6*s*. 8*d*. Fine £4. Heriott 1. The same contains Arr. 5 ac., pasture 1 ac. Worth p. ann. above the rent £4. The Revⁿ by Copy 19 Oct. 17 Charles is granted to John Cole and Jonathan Cole, sons of aboves^d John. Both alive, proved upon Oath 11 Dec. 1649. Will Webb.

JOHN JOHNSONS (52) the Elder, and John Johnsons (23) the younger, by Copy 24 Nov. 13 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Cagers, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Mortimers, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s late Bradford in Cropthorne. Rent £1 7 6. The Revⁿ by Copy of same date is granted to Henry Johnsons (16) and Anthony Johnsons (14), sons of John Johnsons aboves^d. The same consists of Arr. 42 ac., pasture 6 ac., Meadow 3 ac. Worth p. ann. above the rent £18 12 6.

JOHN ROBINS (60) in possession, and Susans (30) his daughter, now wife of Matthias Lered, in Revⁿ, by Copy 11 Oct. 3 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with 1 Cotland and 1 Croft with appurt^s in Cropthorne. Rent 8*s*. 4*d*. The same contains Arr. 10 ac., pasture 1 ac., Meadow $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Worth p. ann. above the Rent £4.

JOHN NETHERTON (70), by Copy 12 Oct. 25 Elizabeth, Holds for his life 1 Furlong called Darling, containing about 50 ac. of Demesne lying in the Common fields of Cropthorne, At the yearly rent of 8*s*. And the same contain as afores^d, being very poor and furzy land, Arr. 50 ac. Worth p. ann. above rent £4 12 0. The Revⁿ is granted to John Millington (70) the Elder, Edward (40), and Richard Millington (50). The date made good upon Oath. W. W.

A Rental of the Manor of Cropthorne.

Due from the Copyholders there payable at Michas and Annunc.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Richard Millington	.	1	8 2	John Netherton	.	.	8 0
Francis Cager	.	.	8 0	Ralphe Robbins	.	.	4 6
William Netherton	.	.	5 0	Elenor Alye, wid.	.	.	1 10 0
Jane Bentford	.	.	1 6 0	Mary Freeman	.	.	1 8 0

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	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
William Beard . . .	1	4	0	Sibell Holland . . .	1	8	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
John Robins . . .		8	4	Richard Loxley . . .	1	0	0
Alexander Crumpe . . .	1	4	4	John Johnsons . . .	1	7	6
John Cole . . .		6	8	Richard Sherief . . .		4	7
Henry Smyth, Jun. . .	1	10	0	Francis Wheeler . . .		3	0
George Freeman . . .		4	8	Sum total	£15	19	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
Henry Curnocke . . .		1	0				

Lease Hold Rents—

Joyce Dingley . . .	£10	18	8	Henry Smyth . . .	£3	0	8
William Westmacott . . .	1	5	0	Richard Millington Quit R ^t		16	1
Rent corn for the Tyth, 149 qrs. in sort aforesaid . . .					£174	13	4

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statute of the Foundation of the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r There is allowed to the High School Master of the free school belonging to the Cathedral Ch. out of the whole Deanery A pension of £15 2 0 p. ann. and his Dyett, in Liew whereof he has rec^d for many years past the sum of £20 and a certain portion of Corn and Wood to the value of £10. And by the same Statute to the Usher a pension of £6 5 10 p. ann. and his Dyett, in Liew whereof he has rec^d for many years past A pension of £10 p. ann. and a certain portion of Corn and Wood to the value of £10. We therefore reprice out of this Manor of Cropthorne afores^d, if so it seems meet to the Trustees and Contractors, the sum of £14, viz., Out of the Demesne land or Farm of Cropthorne £4, and out of the Manor £10.

M^{rs} Dingley claimeth pasturage for 12 Kine and a Bull in Cropthorne Farm, the which if it shall be adjudged and allowed by the Trustees we shall then reprice it accordingly. This claim must be made good.

The Boundaries of Cropthorne manor, beginning at Cropthorne ford, Do extend along the R. Avon to Charlton meadows, and from thence extend by the side of M^{rs} Dingley's Demesne Lands to Charlton Townsend, and from thence to a Great Bush on the top of the fields dividing Cropthorne and Charlton, and so along the edge of the hill to Haseler Elm. Thence to Netherton Lane, including half the Lane between Cropthorne and Netherton, from thence by side of Elmeley field and Bricklehampton field to Cropthorne heath, including the s^d heath, and so again to the R. Avon, then keeping along the River to Cropthorne ford where it began.

Memorandums.

The custom of the Manor afores^d is that the Lord for the time being Doth usually grant to the Tenants 2 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, And that the wife of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate shall have her free bench, viz., Her life in the Lands her husband died seised of, if so long she keep herself sole and unmarried. A Heriott, viz., The Best Beast,

or for want thereof the best goods is due to the Lord upon death of a Tenant dying seised. The Fines of the Copyholders there are arbitrary at the will of the Lord. All the Arable Lands of s^d Manor do lie in the Common and Meadow also. There is a Co^t Leet and a Court Baron belonging to the Manor kept at the site of the Manor, or Farmhouse afores^d. The Tythe Corn of Cropthorne and Charlton are worth coibus annis no more than the Rent paid for them. The Improvements of Henry Smyth's Leasehold Land is reckoned and valued amongst the Improvement of the Copyhold Lands. The vicarage of Cropthorne, Charlton and Netherton is worth p. ann. £80. The present Incumbent there is William Westmacott. The Ground called the Hawe Meadow in Henry Smyth's Lease is pasture ground.

Exam^d p. Will Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

{ Anthony Palmer, Abraham Boune,
{ Henry Hill, John Mott.

Crowle, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Crowle with the Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereof, situate and being in the Co. of Worc^t, made and taken in March 1649.

The Quit Rents of Freeholders due to the Lord out of s^d Manor p. an. 7s. 3d. The Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord out of s^d Manor p. an. £28. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord, and payable at times usual p. an. £9 12 0. The Rent Henms due to the Lord out of s^d Manor are yearly 19, valued "communibus annis" at 6d. each, In all p. an. 9s. 6d. The full Improved value of the Leaseholds in s^d Manor p. an. £55 12 10. The full Improved value of all the Copyhold Lands, Mess^e and Tenements in s^d Manor p. an. £150 5 0. Fines of Copyholders for renewing their Estates, Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines, Amerciaments of C^t, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons' goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of fugitives, and of condemned persons, Deodands, Royalties and other perquisites, We value to be worth "Communibus annis" £6 13 4.

JOHN COCKES, Esq. The Site of the Manor or Farm of Crowle with appurt^s thereof (excepting the Rents and Services of tenants there, and all Courts and Leets with perquisites thereof, Fines, Heriots, Amerciaments, etc.), The which consisteth of a Fair Farm House with Barns, Stables, Outhouses, Dovehouses, Foldyard, Orchard and Garden cont. ab. 2 ac. Close of bushy pasture called Oakes cont. ab. 15 ac. Close of past. or Meadow called Impey cont. ab. 4 ac. Past. or Meadow adjoining to the Churchyard cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R. Close of Ar. called Oak furlong cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R. 2 Barren Inclosures of Ar. lying on side of a hill cont. ab. 34 ac. Coppice Wood consisting only of underwood cont. ab. 13 ac. Close of pasture called Bredicot Peece cont. ab. 4 ac. Close of barren pasture called Bryerhell parish cont. ab. 14 ac. Close of Barren pasture called Hell parish cont. ab. 12 ac. Close of Barren pasture called Upper Hell parish cont. ab. 7 ac. Close of

Barren pasture called 5 furlong cont. ab. 12 ac. Close of pasture called Yoke furlong cont. ab. 7 ac. Close of pasture called Horse Close cont. ab. 2 ac. Arable lying in the Common fields in 2 furlongs below the Smith's shop cont. ab. 14 ac. Divers parcels of Boggy meadow lying in the Common Meadow of Crowle being Lott Meadow cont. ab. 4 ac. 1 R. A parcel of Boggy meadow in the Common Meadow Millfield being Lott Meadow, Common every third year, cont. 2 R. 1 other parcel of Lott Meadow lying in Crannell withees, being Common every third year, cont. ab. 2 R. ALL WHICH PREMISES by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to Richard Cocks of Collwall, Gent., his heirs and assigns, and by him assigned to s^d John Cocks, for and during the lives of Martin Floyer, John Floyer and Benedict Floyer, sons of John Floyer of Lanorth, in co. of Monmouth, Gent., deceased, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of £4, payable at Michas and the Annunciation. Worth p. an. above Rent £42 2 10. All living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The Lessee is bound to find the Dean, Receiver and Steward, their Servants and Horses, convenient and necessary accommodation once every year, when they shall come to keepe Court. Likewise to keep the Site and all Outhouses in repair, taking sufficient Gross Timber on the premises, with allowance of all manner of Bootes.

All Coppices of Wood hereafter particularly expressed with the Appurt^s in Crowle, viz., Shutt hill cont. ab. 3 ac. Standesley Hill cont. ab. 4 ac. Yew tree cont. ab. 4 ac. Over Smart Hill cont. ab. 4 ac. Whichway cont. ab. 6 ac. Lower Smart Hill cont. ab. 6 ac. Rookes Follett cont. ab. 12 ac. Over Standesley Hill cont. ab. 3 ac., and Sale Green cont. ab. 12 ac. Rent £24. All which premises by Indenture of Lease 23 Dec. 13 Charles was granted to George Lench, Esq^e, and his assigns for and during the term of 21 years At the yearly rent of £24, payable at Michas only. The soil and the ground whereon the Coppice Wood doth grow, the same being taken off is worth p. ann. at the Expiration of the Lease At 5s. per ac., £13 10 0. 9 years to come in November last. The Lessee is bound to fell the Coppice Woods in due season, viz., Betwixt Christmas and May day, and Ridd the same by St. James's day. Also to fell the same at 9 years' growth and not before, and to leave Wands according to the Statute. Likewise to keep the fences and ditches in good repair. Also to discharge, and pay all taxations. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

CROWLE. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 26 Sept., 4 (and 40) James. John Gardiner and Eliz. his wife surrendered the reversion of a mes^e and half yard land called Hatherell late Wm. White, and an ac. at Standill with appurt^s, late in tenure of James Horniblowe, and now of Juliana his widow by her free bench. Which revⁿ was granted to Ric. Doverdale and James Horneblowe for their life and the life of the longer liver [after the death, etc., of Juliana. Rent] 7s. and all services. Fine £4. Fealty respited, Worth p. a. above the rent £4. James only living. Reversion by Copy 6 Oct. 7 Charles to Edward Horniblowe, son of James. Both living. Fine £4 14 4.

JOHN PENRICE (40) and Edward Penrice, by Copy 9 April 20 James, Hold for their lives successively $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land and other lands heretofore Haye and John Baker, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. in Standfurlong late Thomas Allen, Worth p. ann. above the rent £5 10 0. Rent 7s. 10d. Fine £4. Edward is dead, other living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 16 Oct. 11 Charles, is granted to Ciceley Penrice (25) and Elizabeth Penrice (18), daughters of Thomas Penrice. Both living.

THOMAS PENRICE and Isabell his sister, by Copy 26 June 24 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively according to custom 1 Stade of Demesne called Bittenmeere furlong, 2 ac. called Hill, 1 ac. at Standall and a parcel of Demesne at Woodperry furlong with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent £7 6 8. Rent 10s. Fine £1 14 4. Isabell is dead, the other dead since ingrossing. The Revⁿ, by Copy 14 March 8 James, is granted to John Penrice (40) and Thomas Penrice. Fine £3. John only living.

JANE (40), relict of Thomas Daniell, by her free bench, and Anne Daniell (60), by Copy 6 Nov^r 35 Elizabeth, Hold for their lives successively 2 mes^s and $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent £19. Rent 17s. 3d. and 2 hens. Fine £3 6 8. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 10 April 1649, is granted to Isaac Daniell (28), Abel Daniell and Jane Daniell (3), sons and daughter of Isaac Daniell. Fine £10. All living. *In margin: Vacat.*

RALPH BRADFORD and George Bradford (80) in possession, and John Bradford (30) and Ralphe Bradford, sons of s^d Ralphe in Revⁿ, by Copy 15 Sept. 2 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £2 6 8. Rent 4s. Fine 33s. 4d. Ralph the Elder is dead, the others living.

WILLIAM KEERE, Mary (74) his wife and Richard their son, by Copy 6 Sept. 4 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $3\frac{1}{2}$ quarters of a yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the Rent £7 12 0. Rent 8s. 10d. and 2 hens. Fine 7s. William is dead, the other 2 living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 20 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to Mary Keere (50), wife of Richard Keere afores^d, and to Richard (22) and Mary their son and daughter. Fine £3 6 8. All living.

JOSHUA HUGHES, in right of Alice (72) his wife, and Mary Mucknell, by Copy 12 April 38 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $3\frac{1}{2}$ quarters of yd. land with appurtenances in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent £7 11 6. Rent 9s. 3d. Fine 5s. Mary is dead, the other living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 4 Jan. 14 Charles, is granted to Robert Swift (23) the younger, and to William Swift (25), sons of Robert Swift. Fine £13. Both living.

GEORGE HORNIBLOWE (84) in possession, George (35) his son and Avies (37) his daughter in Revⁿ, by Copy about 20 years sithence, as is affirmed on Oath, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land with

appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £7. Rent 7s. 6d. and 2 hens. All living.

THOMAS LAMBE, Christopher Stanley, and James Bradford (60), by Copy 5 Oct. 2 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent 48s. Rent 3s. and 1 hen. Fine £3 10 0. Christopher is dead, others living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 10 April 1649 from the Trustees for Sale of Dean and Chapter lands, s granted to George Bradford (30) and Francis Horniblowe (20). Both living. *In margin*: Vacat.

EDWARD LAMBE (92) and Thomas his brother, by Copy 19 Oct. 6 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent 13s. 4d. Rent 3s. Fine 3s. 4d. Heriot 5s. Thomas only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 2 July 3 James, is granted to William Lambe (52) and Edward Lambe, sons of aboves^d Edward. William only living.

ELENOR PERKES (25) and Sarah (9) her daughter, by Copy 20 Oct. 17 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 2 mes^s and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £9 12 0. Rent 14s. 8d. and 4 hens. Fine 22s. Both living.

WALTER STAUNTON (60), by Copy 7 Oct. 39 Eliz., Holds for his life 1 Cottage with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent 13s. 4d. Rent 20d. Fine 6s. 8d. Living.

RICHARD HORNIBLOWE and John Colles, by Copy 7 Oct. 39 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £4. Rent 6s. 8d. Fine 3d. Richard only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 10 April 1649 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, is granted to the daughter of the aboves^d Richard Horniblowe. Fine £4. Both living.

WALTER GARDNER and Phillip his sister, by Copy 11 Oct. 18 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £3 18 0. Rent 7s. Fine £8. Walter only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 20 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to William Gardner (20) and Walter Gardner (10), sons of aboves^d Walter. Fine £6. Both living.

WALTER MANLOWE, Margaret (5) his wife, and Rose (30) their daughter, by Copy 9 Oct. 21 James, Hold for their lives successively $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above the rent £3. Rent 3s. 5d. Fine £3. All living.

RICHARD HARRIS in right of Magdalen (30) his wife, Ursula (35) and Bartholomew Rutter, by Copy 7 Oct. 14 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth p. ann. above rent £9 12 0. Rent 9s. and 2 hens. Fine 10s. All living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 27 Sept. 1649 from the Trustees of the Manor then in sequestration, is

granted to George Attwood, and to Thomas and George Attwood, sons of ^s^d George the Elder, at the rent and services aboves^d. Fine £6. All living. *In margin*: Vacat.

HENRY DOVERDALE, Walter Doverdale (60), and Anne Cotterell (55), formerly Anne Doverdale, by Copy 25 June 25 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively according to custom 2 mes^s and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Newmans and Mortiners with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above rent £4. Rent 9s. and 2 hens. Fine £4 15 0. Henry is dead, the other living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 15 Sept. 2 Charles, to Henry and Samuel Doverdale (25), sons of aboves^d Walter. Fine 40s. Both living.

WILLIAM GARDNER, Roger and Thomas Gardner (46), by Copy 18 April 12 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 cottage with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above rent 13s. 4d. Rent 6d. Thomas only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 11 Oct. 18 James, to Ursula Gardner, Widow, and William Gardner her brother. Fine 3s. Heriot 3s. 4d. Both living.

JOHN WOOLMORE (21), by Copy 17 Oct. 14 Charles, Holds for his life 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above the Rent £6 13 4. Rent 6s. 11d. Fine 3s. Living. The Revⁿ, by Copy from the Trustees 15 March 1649, to John Woolmore, son of aboves^d John. Fine £4 13 4. Living.

THOMAS GARDNER, Richard and Margaret Gardner (70), by Copy 25 June 25 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 cottage with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above rent 13s. 4d. Rent 12d. Fine 18s. Margaret only living.

THOMAS COCKS, Barbara his wife, and John (40) their son, by Copy 4 Sept. 12 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above Rent 13s. 4d. Rent 12d. Heriot 12d. John only living.

SIBELL DAFFY* (68) and William (60) her sons, by Copy 17 Nov. 11 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above the rent £8. Rent 6s. 6d. Fine 40s. Sibell is dead, the other two living. The Revⁿ, by Copy as abovesaid, to Susans (48), wife of William Daffy, and to Thomas and Elizabeth their children. Elizabeth is dead, other two living.

SIBELL DAFFY afores^d, by Copy 15 Oct. 5 and 6 Philip and Mary, Holds for her life 2 mess^s and 1 yd. land called Baccon with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above the rent £8 4 0. Rent 10s. Fine 26s. 8d. Sibell is very lately dead. The Revⁿ, by Copy 25 June 25 Eliz., to John (72) and Henry Daffy (68), sons of aboves^d Sibell. Both living.

THOMAS DAFFY and Reynold Daffy (69), by Copy 25 June 25 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle,

* Son Henry omitted. The 68 belongs to him. See next entry.

Worth above rent £3 15 0. Rent 6s. Fine £4. Reynold only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 13 Oct. 17 James, to Mary, wife of Reynold Daffy, and Mary her daughter. Mary the daughter only living.

JOHN CLYMER and John (29) his son, by Copy 8 Oct. 22 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above rent £6 13 4. Rent 7s. 6d. and 2 hens. Fine £4 10 0. John the Elder is dead. The Revⁿ, by Copy 19 Oct. 8 Charles, to Johane Clymer (59), William Farley (42), and Jasper Britten (36). Fine 16s. All living.

RICHARD TRIMNELL and Anne his wife, by Copy 17 Oct. 15 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Hoggs, 1 cottage and 5 ac. of Demesne, one other mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, 8 ac. of Demesne, and 9 Selions of Demesne called Tonny Croft, with appurt^s in Crowle, Worth above the rent £16 15 0. Rent £1 4 0. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy granted at time afores^d, to Richaad Trimnell, Jun^r (14), and Giles (12), sons of afores^d Richard. Both living.

The Custom of the Manor of Crowle is that the Lord doth usually grant the Tenants there 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, their fines being arbitrary at the will of the Lord, And the Widow of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate shall hold the same premises during her life if so long she keep herself a Widow. Also there is an Heriot due to the Lord upon the death of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Mess^e and Lands, viz., The best Beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the party deceased, and further that every Copyholder may by his last Will and Testament dispose of 1 year's profit of his Copyhold to whom he thinketh fit, which year is called the Dead's year.

Memorandum.

There is a Co^t Baron belonging to s^d Manor kept at the site of the Manor afores^d at will of the Lord. A Co^t Leet is also kept at usual times for the Manor of Swinshead. The Tenants of the Manor are to perform their suit and services to the Lord at the Co^{ts} afores^d.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r There is a Free School wherein there are 40 Grammar Scholars, etc., as before. We therefore reprize out of the s^d Manor of Crowle yearly the sum of £6 13 4.

A Rental of the Manor of Crowle.

Quitt Rents—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Giles Thorneborough,				Thomas Gardner . . .			6
Clerke			8	John Greene			1
The Churchwardens of				Richard Taylor			6
the parish			6	Anne Jones, widow . . .		5	0

Leasehold Rents—			£ s. d.			£ s. d.		
John Cocks, Esq. . . .	4	0	0	George Lench, Esq. . . .	24	0	0	
Copyhold Rents—								
James Horneblowe . . .	7	0		Richard Harris . . .	9	0		
John Penrice . . .	7	9		Henry Doverdale . . .	9	0		
Thomas Parice . . .	10	0		William Gardner . . .	6			
Jane Daniell . . .	17	3		John Woolmore . . .	6	11		
Ralph Bradford . . .	4	0		Margarett Gardner . . .	1	0		
William Keere . . .	8	10		Thomas Cocks . . .	1	0		
Joshua Hughes . . .	9	3		Sibell Daffy . . .	6	6		
George Horniblow . . .	7	6		Eadem . . .	10	0		
Thomas Lambe . . .	3	0		Thomas Daffy . . .	6	0		
Elenor Perkes . . .	14	8		John Clymer . . .	7	6		
Richard Horniblow . . .	6	5		Richard Trimmell . . .	1	3	10	
Walter Gardner . . .	7	0		Walter Staunton . . .	1	8		
Walter Manlowe . . .	3	5						

Eymore, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Eymore with Rights, Members, and Appurt^s in Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken in Feb. 1649, etc.

1 Wood or Park called Eymore containing in the whole according to Land measure, viz., 16½ ft. to the perch, 301 ac. 2 R. But the same being deduced into Wood measure, viz., 18 ft. to the Perch is 253 ac. 1 R. 14 p., divided into 21 several Coppices, Falls, or Sales, which being particularly viewed by us we Value the underwoods with the Saplings and Black poles therein growing to be worth in present £700. Besides the Coppice Woods afores^d, consisting of Saplings, Black poles, and underwoods valued together as afores^d and usually fallen together as underwood, There are growing dispersedly within the s^d Wood or Park Timber Oakes to the number of 1558, valued as hereafter, viz., 250 at 40s. apeece, £500, 300 at 26s. 8d. apeece, £400, 800 at 15s. apeece, £600, 208 at 9s. apeece, £92 12 0. Total £1593 12 0. The Soil or ground, the Wood being taken off, the same being healthy barren ground upon a rock, at 12d. per ac. is worth p. an. £15 1 0.

JOHN CORBYN, gent. An old MANSION HOUSE, Thatched and built with Timber, with a Barn, Stable, Foldyard, Garden and Orchard, called the Keeper's House, cont. ab. 2 R. Close of pasture called Upper Close adjoyning to s^d House cont. ab. 3 ac. Close of pasture called Conibery Close cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. 2 Closes of Ar. called Connibery Closes cont. ab. 13 ac. Close of Ar. with a parcel of Barren Meadow at end of it cont. ab. 5 ac. 2 R. Close of pasture called Green Load Leasowe cont. ab. 4 ac. 2 R. Close of Ar. called Middle Leasowe cont. ab. 6 ac. Close of pasture below the Orchard called Lower Leasowe cont. ab. 5 ac. Meadow below Cottage near Severn side called the Meadow below the Loading place cont. ab. 4 ac. 2 R. 1 Cottage House at the Load

called Priors Load. 1 other Meadow above the Load cont. ab. 2 ac. Close of Meadow part pasture called Hopyard in which there is about 2 R. next Severn side belonging to the Copyhold land cont. ab. 2 ac. $\frac{1}{4}$. Close of pasture called Mott Close with a little hemp pleck cont. 3 ac. A little Coppice between Mott Close and the Wood cont. ab. 3 R. A little Coppice at Green Load Leasowe cont. ab. 1 R. All which is barren woodland ground. Total of Acres, 51 ac. 3 R. ALSO all the free Boord about fores^d Park or Wood on the outside the Hedges thereof which doth or ought to belong to the same with all manner of necessary houseboote, Fireboote, plowboote and hedgeboote growing and being upon the free Boord or lands afores^d without the hedge, or in the hedge and bounds of the s^d Park or Wood. ALSO the Office of Woodward and Keeper of all the s^d Woods, with the Bark of all Timber trees and other Woods to be fallen therein. And pannage for Swine at all times convenient. The Swine to be ringed during the time (The 2 Loading places, soil and ground where the Wood hath usually been laid by Severn bank, with free passage into any and every part thereof, and to and from the s^d places always excepted and fore prized), which Bark and pannages, together with Crops, is valued in the Reprizes.

Also the y^{ly} sum of £20 more or less for the falling of the Woods, and making of the Kidds and faggots there, and carrying of the same in manner following, viz., For the falling and making of every 100 of wood Kidds or Polewood 3d. For every 100 of Clift wood 4d. For every 100 Kidds and faggots 8d. For the falling and squareing of every Timber tree 8d. For the carriage of every 100 of Wood, Kidds or faggots to the waterside 8d. For the carriage of every Ton of Timber 8d. For the carriage of every Barge lading cont. 17 tons from the Loading place to Worcester 12s., and for every Ton of Timber 12d. Whereof £6 13 4 to be paid the 25 March, £6 13 4 on the 10 May y^{ly}, And the residue, which shall be due for falling, making and carrying to the Loading place at Severn, to be paid 23 July y^{ly}, when the Wood shall be ridd, and whatsoever shall be due for carriage from Eymore to Worc^r to be paid upon the 17 Nov^r. ALL WHICH S^p PREM^s (except before excepted) the s^d John Corbyn, by Indenture of Lease 1 Nov^r 14 Charles, Holds to him and his assigns from the date afores^d for the term of 21 years, At a y^{ly} Rent of £4 13 4, payable at 24 June only. Worth above Rent £15 6 8. There was 10 y^{rs} to come in Nov^r last. There is not sufficient Timber upon the premises for repairs. (Note.—It would have been well if the particulars before mentioned in the tenure of John Corbyn had been severally valued, for it is not plain how this Rent and Improvement ariseth.) Clause of Re-entry for Non-payment of Rent. THE LESSEE by Covenant upon warning given by the Dean is to repair and new build (if need be) the s^d Mess^e and buildings at his proper costs and charges, Taking upon the premises sufficient Gross Timber by assignment for that purpose, if there be any, or out of the s^d Park. THE LESSEE and Woodward afores^d Doth likewise Covenant at his own proper costs and charges to fall down, cut, cleave and marke all the hard wood and other wood there y^{ly} in due and seasonable

time during s^d term at the appointment of the Dean and Chapter, to their use and their successors. And likewise in due and seasonable time to make all the Kidds and faggotts, and to fall down and square all the Timber trees which shall be appointed to be fallen y^{ly} during s^d term. And also in due and seasonable time to carry or cause to be carried all the hard wood, Kidds, faggotts and Timber trees out of the Wood unto one of the Loading places on Severn bank, And from thence shall carry and convey the same to the Pryors Slipp at the College of Worc^r or to some other place down the water, no farther distant from the s^d place as shall be appointed by s^d Dean. Also to keep and preserve the s^d Wood of Eymore Park from waste and spoil by new hedging, ditching, and quick setting 100 perch at least every y^r until the s^d Wood or Park be new hedged, ditched and quick settet, Receiving for every perch in length 8 yds. well hedged, ditched and quicksett, viz., In breadth of the ditch 4 ft., in depth 3 ft., And within the length of every ft. 3 quicksetts, 6d. towards his charges in that behalf. Also to repair and amend the hedges, ditches and quicksetts at his own costs, taking sufficient Hedgboot for that purpose upon the free boord of the Wood (if there be any), otherwise lawful for him and his assigns to take it within the s^d Park or Wood not making waste, and likewise shall at his own charges maintain the Gates of the Wood, And in the end of s^d term shall leave all the same sufficiently mounded, fenced and repaired, And shall maintain all the Royalties for Deer Hunting, Hawking, and other games there within the premises to the use of the Dean and Chap^r, And shall suffer no other cattle except Sheep in the Winter season, and Swine in the time of Pannage to be there. Also the Lessee by Covenant is to assist the Dean and Chap^r in pulling down of Cottages lately built on outer side of the Woods to the spoil of the same and the Mounds thereof, and shall suffer no more Cottages there to be built So far as in him lieth, And shall procure due punishment to Theeves, Hedgebreakers and other offenders in s^d Woods at his own costs, by Warrant from the Dean and Chap^r under the Common Seal to sue them so offending. Also the Lessee and Woodward shall fall no timber tree in any place of the Wood but in the fall or Sale of the wood for that year, nor in any other time of the year but in the time of fall unless by special warrant from the Dean or receiver. And shall leave so many of the best and likeliest trees in every place, and so many Black barts, white poles and samplers as the law requires and the Dean shall appoint to be left. Also the Lessee and Woodward and his ass^s shall fall the Woods in due time, observing chiefly the Wind and the Moon, That is as near as may be none be fallen The Wind being in the E., N.E. or N., nor within 5 days before nor after the change of the Moon, And to shred and mark the bigger wood according to Shide wood truly and equally as near as he can, viz., Every Shide 7½ ft. long and 12 ins. about, and every 100 contain 1 Ton, And that he make the woods into Kidds and faggotts, every Kidd and faggott being 4 ft. long at the least. So that every 100 Kidds or faggotts contain 1 Ton, and that he square the Timber trees. This is to be done y^{ly} as near as may be before 10 June, and then a note to be given by the Woodward and Lessee to the Dean or

Receiver of the number of s^d Shides, Kidds, faggotts and Trees the same year fallen made squared, and rising out of the fall appointed. AND likewise shall carry all the several sorts of Wood afores^d to one of the 2 Loading places at or before the . . . July as neere as he can every year and there keep the same, and bring the same to the Priors Slipp at or before the 25 Nov^r y^{ly} during the s^d term of 21 y^{rs}, If the water serve for that purpose. PROVIDED and agreed, That if the Dean and Chap^r or their Successors at any time during this Lease and grant shall alter their Course in Husbandrying, Cropping or falling of s^d Woods, or shall resolve and determine in any year during s^d term to make sale of the same or any part thereof standing, and do sell the same at or in the s^d Wood or Park, That then the s^d John Corbin shall have and receive no allowance or part of or out of the afores^d £20 granted to him in sort aboves^d for or in respect of such Woods and Coppice Woods So sold standing or in or at the Wood or Park afores^d, but shall have a rateable and proportionable allowance and part of the £20 at and after the rates aforementioned for such and so much of the Timber and wood only as he shall cut down and make into Shides, Kidds and faggotts, and send down to Worc^r by Barge as afores^d to and for the use of the Dean and Chapter and their Successors, and by their appointment. ALSO the s^d Lessee not to assign the Mess^e, Lands and premises, saving to his wife, or his son or sons being of the age of 20 years, without consent of the Lord.

John Corbyn, Gent., in possession, Anne (42) his wife and John (20) their son in Reversion, by Copy 13 June 2 Charles, Do hold for their lives, etc., 1 Cottage called Bellingham with a Curtilage and a parcel of pasture called Moorebrooke, being a long sling under the Wood, and 1 parcel of Meadow to a certain Neyte adjoining, and all the Neyte there with the Weir, 1 Staking called Lide Staking and 1 Staking opposite Eymore Wood or Park, and 1 other Cottage and 1 pasture called Huntsfield lying on the N. side of Eymore with appurt^s heretofore Henry Goods and now in tenure of s^d John Corbyn, all which consisteth of: Pasture 13 ac., Meadow 1 ac., and worth above Rent £5 15 0. Fine £5. Rent 18s. 4d. Heriot 20s. All living. The Weirs and Staking mentioned in Copy are destroyed, and the Neyte enjoyed by Sir Thomas Littleton.

Reprizes.

To the Lessee and Woodward for making 100 perch of the wood hedge y^{ly} and quicksetting and ditching as by Covenant allowed p. an. £2 10 0. To the same, for the Bark of Timber and all other woods in Eymore afores^d granted by his Lease, and the Crops of Timber trees, fallen, and pannage which time out of mind the Woodward afores^d and his Ancestors have had as appears by Testimony on Oath, p. an. £12. Whereas by the Foundation of the Cathed^l Ch. of Worc^r There is a free School for 40 Grammar Scholars, etc., *as before*, We do therefore reprize out of the Woods and Manor of Eymore y^{ly} the sum of £10.

Memorandums.

The Lessee and Woodward afores^d by Lease paroll from the Dean and Chapter hath held and enjoyed the y^{ly} falls of underwoods in Eymore since he had his Lease granted him at the y^{ly} rent of £60, and no other grant or Lease thereof appears unto us, and as we are credibly informed, he had their promise to hold it so during the term of s^d Lease. THE said Wood or Park is very well preserved from spoil of Cattle, and from stealing as by view thereof appears. THE Timber trees are very handsome, tall and smooth, of lively growth, and few or none decaying having but few boughs thereon and those near the Tops for the greatest part. And the underwoods are the worse for the Timber trees there growing. IT appears unto us that upon the surrender of the Tenant's Old Lease, which was 7 years expired, he had the Lease afores^d granted to him according to the usual manner of the Dean and Chap^r granting Leases, and that he paid no Fine for the same in respect of his good service done in the Woods. THERE is a C^t Baron belonging to the said Manor kept at will of the Lord. THE custom of the Manor is that the Lord usually granted to their Tenants 2 lives in possession and 2 in reversion, And that the widow of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate shall hold same lands during her life, if so long she live unmarried. A Heriot is due upon death of every Tenant in possession.

The boundaries of the Manor of Eymore are as follows: Beginning at Moore Brooke, where it runneth into the R. Severn dividing Worcestershire and Staffordshire, extendeth upward along same Brooke to Clents moore, and from thence excluding s^d Clents moore along a Great Ditch by the Brooke side to the Top of s^d Wood near the Portway, from thence along the Wood hedge and Ditch to the Greene Load at Severn side, and so along the bank of the R. Severn to the place where it began. And the Keeper's House and Lands thereto belonging are adjoyning to the Wood or Park on the N. upon a descent from the s^d Wood to the R. Severn, which is distant on the S. from s^d Wood about 40 perches to one of the Loading places, and about 60 perches to the other Loading place, and to some other places 10 perches in length.

Exam^d p. Will Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

{ Anth. Palmer, Henry Hill,
{ John Mott.

Hardwick, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Hardwick with its Rights, Members and Appurt^s in the parish of St. John the Baptist in the co. of Worc^r, made and taken by the exact view, examination, and perambulation in the month of August 1649.

The Chief Rents of the Freeholds held of s^d Manor are p. ann. £2 4 4. Fines, Heriots, Royalties and other perquisites of Co^t coibus annis £2 10 0.

JOHN OLDBURY, Exor. of Sir George Paule late of Water Lambeth in co. of Surrey, Kn^t, deceased, by Indenture of Lease 23 June 14 Charles,

Holds all the site of the Manor of Hardwick with all Rights, Members and Appurt^s to the site belonging with all Houses, Buildings, Easements, profits and commodities there built, and 2 Closes now laid into one, called Barne Close cont. ab. 4 ac. A close called Poole Close cont. ab. 6 ac. A parcel of meadow called the Sling cont. 4 ac. extending from Moncke Meadow to a meadow called Acton's Meadow, And all lands, meadows, pastures and feedings called Priors fields cont. ab. 30 ac. A pasture divided into 3 parts called Lippard's Meadow with the Moores cont. ab. 10 ac. thereunto adjoining, and a meadow lying by the Highway called Hylton Street with the appurt^s belonging to the s^d Manor cont. ab. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. All which premises are situate and being in the Parish, Town, fields or Hamlets of St. John the Baptist in Bedwardine and in the parish of St. Clement in the City of Worc^r, And all and Singular other the messuages, Lands, Tenements, hedges, ditches and Hereditaments whatsoever with the appurt^s situate and being in the Towns and hamlets afores^d or elsewhere in the co. of Worc^r to the s^d Manor of Hardwick afores^d belonging or appertaining (Except to the Dean and Chapter and their Successors, Wards, Marriages, Reliefs, Escheats, Fines, Heriotts, the rents of their Tenants there, Omage, fealty, suit of Court, fishing, Warren and amerciements, Together with all other Liberties and free services to the s^d Manor belonging or appertaining. Together also with the Advowson of the Church there when and as often as the same shall happen to be void, Except also and reserved to the s^d Dean and Chapter and their successors a parcel of ground and the soil thereof whereupon a Great Barn did stand within the site of the Manor, thereupon to re-edify a new Barn at the will and pleasure of the s^d Dean and Chapter and their Successors for the Inning and Laying of Tythe Corn and Hay as heretofore, with free ingress and regress to the same. To have and to hold the s^d site of the Manor afores^d and premises with the appurt^s (except before excepted) unto the s^d John Oldbury his Exe^{rs} and Assigns during the term of 21 years, At the yearly rent of £5 14 0, payable at 29 Sept. and 25 March, And the Tenant is bound to repair and rebuild any of the buildings if need be with allowance of Timber, if any shall be in the Manor. Also the Tenant doth covenant to find meat, drink and other necessities for the Steward, Receiver, Bailiff and other officers once a year when they shall come to keep court or else in lieu thereof to pay £2 at the Audit, And the s^d Tenant doth covenant not to let the same without licence of the Lord. Which Manor house is demolished and all the Timber Trees cut down by the enemies of the Parliament in time of the wars, and nothing to be seen but grass and weeds, Sithence which time the Tenant hath built a Barn containing about 5 Bays in the field called Priorsfield. All which premises do contain as afores^d 54 ac. of arable and pasture and $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of meadow, All which premises are worth above the rent £31 13 4. Rent £5 14 0.

THOMAS HACKETT, in right of Frances his wife, and late wife of George Langford, by Indenture 29 Oct. 1636, Holds all that porcon of Tythe or Tenth of Corn, grain and Hay coming, arising, or yearly growing within the parish

of St. John the Baptist in Bedwardine called or known by the name or names of Priors fields, sometime belonging to the Sextons of the late dissolved Priory of Worc^r, And also all their Tythe or Tenth of all manner of Corn, grain and hay yearly issuing and arising in and upon the Demesne lands belonging to the Manor of Hardwick in the co. of Worc^r, To hold all the s^d Tythes, Corn and grain for and during the term of 21 years, At the yearly rent of 20*d*. payable 25 March and 29 Sept., Worth above the rent £16.

WILLIAM EVETT, Gent., by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds 1 nooke of land in Cotheridge with appurt^s, viz., 1 Close called Sextons lying and being at Otherton within the Lopp of Cotheridge between ground sometimes Palmers and Estenhill lane, A parcel of Arr. in little hill between ground late John Toogood called Stockings on the one part and Estenhill Lane on other part, and extendeth to the ground belonging to the late Chantry of Hampton Lovett between the ground late Rob^t Downes on both parts, And 1 parcel of land in Estenhill between the Common Highway and the ground late Richard Best on the lower part and the ground belonging to the afores^d Chantry on the other. A parcel of meadow in Downefield extending in breadth near to the Close called Filborne, now or late belonging to the L^d of Cotheridge, and the ground belonging to the late Priory of Westwood, with 3 forendells of Arr. ground adjoining to s^d Meadow. Also 1 parcel of Meadow called Sextons Neyte now being in 2 parcels or closes lying and being within the said Lopp of Cotheridge with all and singular their appurt^s, And also all that Tythe of haye and other Tythes whatsoever it be rising or coming within the Lopp or parish of Cotheridge afores^d, sometime belonging to the Sexton of the Cathedral afores^d and now in possession of William Evett or his under tenants, To hold s^d premises with appurt^s to s^d William Evett and his assigns for the lives of Mary, Sarah and George Evett, and for the longest liver of them, Paying yearly 22*s*. at 29 Sept. and 25 March. That is to say, for the s^d ground called Sexton's Close 1 parcel of Arr. in little hill, 1 parcel of land in Estenfield, 1 parcel of Meadow in Downefield with 3 forendells of Arr. to the same adjoining 4*s*., And for the parcel of meadow called Sextons Neyte 4*s*. 8*d*., And for the Tyth 13*s*. 4*d*. Rent 8*s*. 8*d*., and for Tythe 13*s*. 4*d*. All which premises do contain ab. 10 ac. of Arr., 6 ac. of meadow, 5 ac. of pasture with an Orchard cont. ab. 30 perch, Which lands are worth above rent £10, And the aforementioned Tythe hay of Cotheridge, Worth above Rent of 13*s*. 4*d*. aforesaid £10. Only Sarah living, 9 Oct. 1649. W. W.

RICHARD FREWEN and Mary his wife, by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Hold a mes^e or tenement and garden with appurt^s commonly known by the name of the Angel, lying in St. John's, between a Tenement of the late Widow Vincent on the W. and that of Walter Collins on the E., and extendeth from the street of St. John northwards to a meadow of Stephen Richardson, gent., or his under tenant, now in occupⁿ of s^d Ric. Frewen, To hold for a term of 40 years at the yearly rent of 10*s*., payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, with suit of Co^t, etc. The premises contain a Hall, Parlor, Kitchen,

Buttery, Cellar, Brewhouse with Stables and other outhouses, also a Garden, Worth in all £6.

FRANCIS HILL, by Indenture of Lease 29 Oct. 12 Charles, Holds a mes^e or Tenement in Wick Sapey in the parish of St John's heretofore in the possessⁿ of Giles Bourne and now of s^d Francis, with all and singular lands, meadows, pastures and feedings with appurt^s, To hold for the term of 21 years at the rent of 8s. payable at usual quarter days, and 2 capons at Easter. All w^{ch} contain a dwelling house, a fair orchard and garden with 2½ ac. pasture, whereof 1½ ac. is called the Bye and the other the Long Rudge, both in severall. Also 2½ ac. in the comon field called Stanfield, whereof 2 shoot upon the lane there, the other half ac. in little Burradine next land of Jasper Smyth on N., Other land consisting of Ar., Meadow and past. intermixt with certain lands of M^r Bromleyes in the occupation of M^r Walwin which cannot be discovered by any way or means, only that the rent of £10 is paid to the s^d Francis Hill for the same, Worth above the rent £13 6 8.

ANTHONY BARNES, gent., the lawful assignee of John Ballard the Elder, by virtue of an Indre. 29 Oct. 17 Charles, holds a close or closes or pasture ground called the Sexton's Close near to St. John's in Bedwardine, and a barn built in it, a garden adj. a tenement and garden sometimes in the occupⁿ of s^d John Ballard and now of s^d Anthony on the W., w^{ch} garden is parcel of s^d close, to hold for the lives of Katherine (32), now wife of s^d Anthony, and of Mary Sparrey (6), dau. of Nicholas Sparrey of Sturbridge, and of Katherine Rea (6), dau. of Thomas Rea of the city of Worc^r. Rent 12s., 25 Mar. and 29 Sept. All which cont. ab. 5 ac. pasture and consists of a fair garden and a barn cont. ab. 2 bays, Worth above the rent 86s. 8d.

RICHARD CHEATLE, assignee of William Perks, deceased, by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds all that Tenement and Garden in Cripplegate in the parish of St Clement, within the Liberties of the City of Worc^r, now in occupⁿ of s^d R. C., having on the E. a Tenement of Richard Downe, and on the W. of William Parker, with appurt^s, To hold to him and his assigns for 40 years, At the yearly rent of 5s., payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, Which Tenement and Garden was burnt in the time of War and sithence rebuilt, Worth above rent £1 5 0.

JOHN STONE in right of Jane his wife, by Indenture of Lease 29 Oct. 17 Charles, Holds a Tenement with a Croft, a Cottage, a Garden and a poole in same Garden with appurt^s situate in St John's in the Rotten Row there between tenement in occupⁿ of Wm. Smyth on E. and of Stephen Richardson, gent., on W. cont. in breadth between the s^d 2 tenements 64 ft., and in length from the highway to a close of s^d M^r R. 210 ft. or thereabouts, for the term of 40 years, At the yearly rent of 4s., payable 25 March and 29 Sept. The Tenement is now divided into 2 Tenements, 1 consisting of 4 rooms below and 3 above, the other consists of a Shop, a little Hall, a Kitchen and 2 Rooms over, Worth above rent £3.

HENRY WRIGHT, D.D., by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds

a mes^e or Tenement, Garden and backside late Alfords, and now in the occupation of John Arell, his undertenant, lying and being in St^t John's between Tenement of Edward Moore, Gent., on the N. and that of George Blount on the S. with appurt^s for a term of 40 years At the yearly rent of 7s., payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, Which Tenement contains in breadth on the Street side 22 feet, and in length 32 feet, consisting of an hall, Kitchen, Buttery and Shop, and 3 rooms above, and a room in the Back side, Worth above rent 40s.

RICHARD BRIGENSHAWE, Citizen and Cutler of London, Assignee of Henry Ingram, son and heir of William Ingram, deceased. by Indenture of Lease under the seal of the Dean and Chapter 25 Nov. 10 James, Holdeth a Tenement with 2 Water Mills in the parish of St^t John's called New Mills with the Tythe of them, Also 1 Barn and a parcel of ground to the same belonging situate and being on the bank of Lahorne Brook near to the Farm of Lahorne, sometime belonging to the Almoner's Office of the late Monastery of Worc^r, with the fishing of the same brook by all the length and breadth of the s^d late Almoner's ground belonging to the s^d Mills, Also 1 Tenement and Cottage then lately built, and 1 ac. of land adjoining s^d Tenement, parcel of the Mill grounds and belonging to the Mills adjoining to a field called New Mill field then in the occupation of one Richard Lewis called Hooke Croft (except and reserved by the s^d Dean and Chapter, their successors and Assignes free liberty to take and have as often as it shall please them, or any of them, such fish as should happen to be within the s^d Brooke called Lahorne Brooke. And also all that Arr. ground lying and being within the parish of St^t John's afores^d in the fields called Blackfield, New Mill field and Mill end field, then in the occupation of Hugh Cotton, and Boulton field sometime appertaining to the Sexton's Office of the s^d late Monastery, and was then divided by meeres and bounds within the s^d fields, with the land then late William Gower of Boulton and others. That is to say in Blackfield 16 lands and 3 gores, in New Mill field 26 lands and 2 Ridges, in Boulton field 6 lands, and 2 other lands lying in Long Croft, and 4 Butts in Mill End field within the s^d parish of St^t John's with all and every the appurt^s, And also all that Manor or farm of Lahorne called Almner's farm within the parish of St^t John's, and all Lands, Mead^s, Leasowes and pastures to the same Manor belonging, with all manner of Tythe of Corn and Haye yearly happening and arising, growing in and upon the late Manor or farm, or other premises with appurt^s before mentioned, or intended to be demised, And also all that Leasowe or parcel of meadow with appurt^s to the same belonging called Long Acre being in Over Wick in the parish of St^t John's, lately in tenure of Elizabeth Ingram or her assigns, To have and to hold s^d premises (except before excepted) to s^d Richard Brigenshawe, his exec^{rs}, administrators and assigns from 20 Oct. 1637 for 99 years if William, John and Richard Ingram, sons of s^d William Ingram the Elder and brothers of s^d Henry Ingram, or any of them so long shall live, At the yearly rent, viz., The Mills and other premises belonging to Almoner's Office £2 1 4. For the land sometime pertaining to the Sexton's Office 3s. 8d. For the Manor or farm of Lahorne with appurt^s £2, And for the

Tythe of Corn and haye 1s. 4d., and for the parcel called Long Acre 8d., payable at the usual Quarter days. The site of Manor or farm called Almoner's farm consists of an Old Thatcht House containing about 2 bayes of Timber building and an Old Thatcht Barn by it containing about 3 Bayes with a foldyard cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., A close of past. or Ar. called the Length adj. the house cont. ab. 9 ac., a ground on E. of house called the XX acars or thereabouts, A pasture ground adjoining called the Banuttree Close cont. ab. 9 ac., Close of Ar. near Earles Court gate cont. ab. 9 ac., 5 ac. of Ar. adjoining, 8 ac. adjoining s^d 5 ac., 20 ac. of dry ground, a parcel of meadow at Overwick called Long Acar cont. ab. 6 ac., A mill and 2 parcells of meadow by it cont. 3 ac. 1 R., A meadow adj. cont. ab. 2 ac., A cottage howse with a garden and little close adj. cont. ab. 20 p. whercon a barn did formerly stand. Another little decayed cottage with a parcel of Ar. cont. 3 R. 20 p. All which are worth above the rent £25. Rent 93s., Rent of tithe 16d. The tithes of corn and hay out of the late manor or farm called Almner's farm and premises before mentioned are worth above the rent £5. John Ingram is living, but we conceive upon good testimony that William and Richard, sons of Wm. Ingram the Elder, are both dead.

ALICE HILL, relict and Exor^r of John Hill, deccased, by Indenture of Lease 25 Nov. 3 Charles (Joseph Hall then dean), Holds 2 Tenements and Gardens situate in Cripplegate in the parish of S^t Clements in the suburbs of the City of Worcester adjoining to the corner of a Lane which leadeth to Hardwick farm on the S.W. unto a Leasowe called Hardwicks *als*. Kitchiner's leasow, and stretcheth from the lane unto a garden ground late in possessⁿ of Morgan Martley for the term of 40 years At the yearly rent of 18s., Which tenements were burnt by the enemies during the late war, so that nothing is left but the soil. Less worth than the rent by 10s.

ALICE HILL afores^d, by Indenture of Lease 25 Nov. 4 Charles (William Juxon then dean), Holds all that Tenement with Stable and Garden situate in the parish of S^t John's between a Tenement of the late Priory of Little Malvern on the N. and that late of Hugh Ashby on the S. for a term of 40 years At the yearly rent of 4s., Worth above rent £1 6 8.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent., by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds to him and his assigns for the lives of Robert (23), Stephen (10) and William (8) his sons, All that site of the Manor or farm called Pittensaries Farm lying in the parish of S^t John's, and all those lands in Blackfield, Proscroft *als*. Puscroft and New Mill field, to the s^d site belonging cont. ab. 12 ac., A parcel in a common meadow called Pitchcroft cont. ab. 2 ac., 2 Crofts of land or pasture at S^t Giles near Leech heath, comonly called Broade heath cont. ab. 4 ac., Together with all houses, edificcs, buildings with appurt^s to the site of the Manor belonging, And a parcel of land or pasture next or near adjoining to the Tenement or Mess^e in S^t John's sometime in occupation of Arnold Gower, deceased, upon which parcel did some time stand a Mess^e or tenement, and stretcheth itself in length from the Highway leading from the

City of Worc^r towards Broadwas, 38 yds. measured, and containeth in breadth at the end of s^d parcel next adjoining the way leading to Bransford 15½ yds., Also a close at S^t John's adjoining the highway from Worc^r to Broadwas between the site of the farm called Pittensaries and a teneiment then in occupⁿ of Wm. Watters over against the Vicaridge cont. ab. 1½ ac., Paying yearly, viz., for the site of s^d Farm and lands in Blackfield, Puscroft, New Mill field, Pitchcroft and the crofts in S^t Giles with appurt^s to the site of s^d Manor belonging £1 13 8, For the parcel near to the late dwelling House of M^r Gower *Id.*, and for the Close adjoining to afores^d Highway leading to Broadwas 6s. 8d. at 29 Sept. and 25 March, Worth above the rent £7. Rent £2 0 5.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent., by Indenture of Lease 24 June 15 Charles, Holds 2 ac. of meadow or pasture lying on a Common meadow at Temæ mouth otherwise in the little home in Netherwick in the parish of S^t John's For a term of 21 years At the yearly rent of 10s., payable 29 Sept. only, Worth above the rent £1 10 0.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent., by Indenture of Lease 25 Nov. 3 Charles, Holds to him and his assigns during life of himself, Katharine his wife and Robert their son, A croft of Ar. called Sexton's Croft cont. ab. 7 ac. at S^t John's near to the Conigree Mill. Another called Sexton's Croft cont. ab. 1½ ac. lying at Boulton Colmore extending on E. to Connigree Lane, 3 ac. Ar. in Blackfield near the lane leading towards Broadwas, A pasture adjoining Hardwicks Court in the s^d parish called Mare Leasowe cont. ab. 2 ac., Another Close or pasture in the parish of Clements called Pynners Hay near a pasture called Monke Orchard cont. ab. 3 R., 2 Crofts of Meadow or pasture extending to the lane right against Leightons Court cont. ab. 5½ ac., a parcel of land on S. part of Hilton field not known, sometimes in tenure of Robert Cutt, gent., 2 mess^s in S^t John's opposite to the Viccaridge, and a mes^e or tenement consisting of 2 rooms below and 2 above, a barn and stable with a little garden and a little orchard adjoining heretofore erected upon the premisses, Paying yearly for s^d Crofts and Arr. called Sexton's Crofts 10s. 4d. For Mare Leasowe 13s. 4d., For Pynners Hay 6s. 8d., For crofts of meadow and pasture over against Leightons Court and parcel of land lying on the S. part of Hilton field and for s^d mes^e, Barn, Stable, Garden and Orchard 8s. 8d., and for the 2 mess^s over against the Vicarage 10s., In toto £2 9 0 upon 25 March and 29 Sept., Worth above rent £12. These lives have been proved, 9 Oct. 1649. W. W.

THOMAS DANFORD, Gent., by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds all those Leasowes, grounds, pastures and feedings at Hinwick in co. of Worc^r Known as Connigree with the free warren there, and all houses, edifices and buildings upon the same, Together with the Neytes lying and being within the bounds of Seaverne, A mes^e with all the lands, meadows and pastures to the same belonging with the fishing of the water there now in the tenure of Francis Walker, Gent., For and during the lives of Abigail late wife

of Richard Hall, D.D., deceased, and of Thomas Hall and Richard, sons of s^d Richard and Abigail, and for the life of the longest liver of them At the yearly rent of £2 13 4. That is to say, For the Connigree £2, For the other premises 13s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 of March, All which consist of a Dwelling House with Barns, Stables, foldyards, Orchard, Garden and Close cont. ab. 3 R., A parcel called the Connigree field, the Lane from Hollow to Worc^r on the E., and the Lane from Henwick hill to Dines Green on the W. cont. ab. 14 ac., A field Ar. cont. ab. 8 ac. called the 8 acars, A close Ar. between the mes^e and the Connigree cont. ab. 6 ac., 2 closes Ar. behind the house cont. ab. 16 ac., 2 parcells of meadow by Seaverne side called the Neyts cont. ab. 5 ac., and a little Orchard adjoining cont. ab. 1 R., All which is worth above Rent £27 6 5. 2 Lives appear to be in being, Abigail and Thomas. 9 Oct. 1649, W. W.

THOMAS TAYLOR, by Ind^e of Lease 29 Oct. 1636, Holds for a term of 40 years 1 Tenement and a Garden within the Suburbs of the City of Worc^r in a place called Cripplegate in the parish of Clements containing in length 100 feet, and in Breadth 42 feet, Also 1 other Tenement and Garden in Cripplegate afores^d containing in Length 102 feet and in Breadth 70 feet, both which were late in the occupation of Richard Sharman, and are now divided into 3 dwellings or little Tenements At the yearly rent of 16s., Which Tenements do severally consist of 2 Rooms below and 2 above, Worth above the rent £2 14 0.

WILLIAM WHIGHT, Assignee of Robert Stanford, by Ind^e of Lease 25 Nov. 2 Charles, Holds all that Mes^e and Water Mill within the parish of St John's in co. of Worc^r called Ambrose Mill, with the buildings, water courses and appurt^s, Also 2 Crofts and a Meadow, Certain pastures, fishings and 1 ac. of land lying in little Moore, Also certain parcells in Oldfields and Paynes heath, 1 ac. near little Moore, 2 days erthe in Ambrose horne with their appurt^s heretofore in tenure of one Edmond Hall, deceased, To hold the same for the lives of Francis, Cicely, and Mary Middlemore, grandchildren of s^d Robt. Stanford, at the yearly rent of 31s. 8d. The Lessee doth covenant to repair and new build if need be. All which premises consist of a corn mill with water courses, etc., a close of past. on E. of s^d Mill cont. ab. 5½ ac., the land of one Gonderton on N. and the lane on S., Another of past. or Ar. on W. of s^d Mill cont. ab. 3 ac., Poole field on S. and Lahorne brooke on E., A cottage howse and ab. 8 ac. of past. or Ar. the lane on S. and M^r Hall's land on N., Another ground of Ar. or past. on the S. side the lane cont. ab. 13 ac., Another close or ground of Ar. or past. on E. side the ground af^sd cont. ab. 12½ ac., Another close of past. called Oxeleasowe on E. side thereof cont. ab. 5 ac., Another close or field there, the last named close on W., the land of M^{rs} Morley on E., and the lane leading towards Worc^r on N. cont. ab. 14 ac., Worth above the rent £22.

FIELD WHORWOOD, Gent., Assignee of Richard Hall, by Lease 25 June 17 James, Holds all those Tythes of all manner of Corn and grain in the

parish of St John's in Bedwardine heretofore in tenure of s^d Richard Hall or his assigns (excepting the Corn in the Home closes or mess^s that have usually been paid to the vicar of St John's), Also all that Ground and Soil with appurt^s lying and being within the site of the s^d Manor of Hardwick containing in length 31 yds. and in breadth 15 yds., whereon a Barn called Hardwick's Barn did stand, To hold all s^d Tythe and Premises and s^d ground and soil with appurt^s to s^d Field Whorwood and his assigns for the lives of Richard Hall the younger, Thomas and George Hall, sons of s^d Richard Hall the Elder, and the longest liver of them At the yearly rent of £14 10 0 payable at 25 Dec. and 25 March, and 1 q^r of good, sweet and well winnowed wheat to the Vicar of St John's and his successors yearly at the Vicarage house there at or before 2 Feb. called Candlemas, And also 7 waine or cart loads of straw, being a yearly rent by the Dean and Chapter, and their predecessors newly created to be delivered within the precincts of the Cathedral Church, to the General Receiver, or his deputy at any time between 29 Sept. and 25 Dec. for the Uses hereafter following, viz., 2 Loads to the Dean and 5 Loads to the 5 Senior Prebendaries that shall be there resident for the space of 13 weeks between Michas and Easter, Which Straw the Lessee hath covenanted to pay yearly as afores^d, Also if the other rents be not paid, the Lease to be void, Also the Lessee doth covenant to repair the Chancel of the parish Church of St John's afores^d, and to leave same in repair at the end of the term, Worth above rent £80. M.—The Wheat to be valued, The Rents to be apportioned, and the lives to be proved.

RICHARD WHITTINGHAM, Gent., by Grant from the Surveyors of the Deanery 25 Aug. 1649, Holds for 1 year A parcel lying in a Common meadow called Wick meadow in the parish of St John's called the 2 ac., but containing only 1 ac. 3 R. At a yearly Rent of £1 10 0, payable 25 Dec. and 24 June, Worth above rent Nothing.

WILLIAM KNIGHT, by grant from the Surveyors of the Deanery of Worc^r 25 Aug. 1649, Holds for 1 year All that Tythe or Tenth of Hay rising, coming, growing or renewing within the parish of St John's, Heretofore in possession of the Assigns of Edward Archpole, and late in possession of Richard Mathews or his assigns At the yearly rent of £6 13 4, payable 25 March and 29 Sept., Worth above the rent Nothing.

HARDWICK. Court of view of Frankpledge of the King with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter, held 29 Oct. 16 Charles, before Francis Street, Esq., Steward. Edward Bearcroft and Sara his wife, she having been examined apart, surrendered a mes^e and garden with its pertinences in the parish of St John's, whence there falls to the lord as heriot 9s., Which mes^e, etc., was granted to William Pearce for life. Rent 9s., and 9s. in money as a heriot on decease or surrender, and all other customs, services, etc., and also 3s. 4d. at Michaelmas to be paid to the general Receiver of the Cathedral for the sole use of those serving God with hymns and chants in the choir of the same. If he fail to keep the premises in repair or convert the house into two or

more without leave, the grant to be void and he to pay a fine of 53*s.* 4*d.* Reversion by Copy of same date to Thomas (18) and Margaret (15), children of s^d William, Worth above the rent 45*s.*

MARGARET BECKE, by Copy 24 Oct. 18 Eliz., Holds for her life if she remain sole, A Mes^e and a Garden adjoining situate between a Mes^e of one Knight on the E., that of Covington on the W., At the yearly rent of 12*s.*, payable at times in the Manor usual and all other services, Worth above rent 10*s.*

STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent., Katharine his wife and Richard his brother, by Copy 25 Sept. 3 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and Garden to the same adjoining with appurt^s in the parish of St John's between Tenement heretofore John Barton and that late of William Sirrell, At the yearly rent of 7*s.*, and 7*s.* Heriot, Worth above rent £2 10 0. The Revⁿ, by Copy 27 May 23 of the late King at a Co^t held by the Sequestrators, to Katherine, Elizabeth and Robert, son and daughters of the s^d Stephen and Katherine the Elder.

ALICE HILL (72), widow, by her free bench in possession, and Hellen (50), the wife of Robert Jones, Alice (37), wife of James Elly, and Elizabeth (daad), wife of Thomas Elvins, daughters of said Alice in Revⁿ, by Copy 3 Oct. 7 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with a garden lying in the parish of Clements in a certen street called Cripplegate *als.* in John Baptist in Bedwardine, now in tenure of s^d Alice, At the yearly rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 6*s.* 8*d.* Heriot, Worth above rent £1 13 4.

ELIZABETH WENNINGTON, Spinster, daughter of Richard Wennington, by Copy 20 Oct. 21 James, Holds for life 1 mes^e and Garden with appurt^s in St John's after death of Robert Wennington, now tenant of the premises in possession At the yearly rent of 10*s.* and 10*s.* for an Heriot, Worth above rent £1 10 0.

THOMAS YEATES (32), by Copy 2 Oct. 17 Charles, Holds for life 1 Tenement with appurt^s in St John's, late in occupation of Jane Hunt, The Revⁿ to James Hickman (14), Rent 13*s.* 4*d.* at times usual, and 13*s.* 4*d.* Heriot, Worth above the rent £1 6*s.* 8*d.*

KATHERINE KERBY (dead), John (dead) and Margaret Kerby (50), by Copy 25 Oct. 35 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and a Garden with appurt^s in a street called Cripplegate and extending in length from s^d Street on the S. side to a close of Francis Street on the N., and in breadth from a Lane leading to Loughton Court to a Tenement heretofore William Notts, At the yearly rent of 15*s.*, And consists of 2 Rooms below and 2 above, Worth above rent £1 5 0.

SARAH PERKES and William Perkes, by Copy 6 Oct. 11 Charles, Hold 1 mes^e with a Garden late divided into 4 Tenements and 2 Gardens in Cripplegate in the City of Worc^r between tenement late William Perks on E.

and Katherine Kerby on the W., for their lives successively At the yearly rent of 16s. 4*d.*, and 12*d.* to the Singing Men at Michas yearly, and 16s. 4*d.* Heriot. The same consist of a House and necessary rooms for a Tanner, Worth above rent 13s. 8*d.* Lately burnt.

RICHARD COVINGTON, in right of Mary Green (70) and of Hanna (25), Anne (22) and Johane (18) her daughters, by Copy 3 Oct. 7 Charles, Holds for their lives 1 mes^e with a Garden to same with appurt^s in the parish of Clements between Tenements late Clarke and late Nicholas Temple At the yearly rent of 8s. and 8s. Heriot, Which Tenement consists of a Shop and 2 other rooms below and 3 chambers above, Worth above rent £3.

HELLEN COLLICKE (47), widow, and Anne (16) her daughter, by Copy 20 Oct. 21 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e in S^t John's over against the Church containing in breadth 40 feet, in length 38 feet, Also 6 Selions or butts of land with appurt^s lying on the S. side of Millfield, whereof 3 of them abut on a Lane there and the other 3 extend by the side of the lane towarde Lahorne Brooke now in tenure of s^d Hellen or her under tenants At the yearly rent of 13s. 11*d.* and 10s. Heriot, Which consists of a haule, parlor, Shop, Buttery and Outhouse and 3 rooms above stairs, Also 3 R. of land, Worth above rent £2 6 8. Heriot 10s. The Revⁿ to William, Sarah and John Guyse for their lives successively by a good Copy at a Rent of 13s. 4*d.* and Heriot 14s.

RICHARD FREWEN in right of Mary his wife, and Henry Hudson, children of Francis Hudson, deceased, by Copy 27 April 3 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e with Garden adjoyning with appurt^s lying in the parish of S^t John's between Tenements of William Pearce on W. and Michael Everett on the E., now in tenure of s^d Richard, At the yearly rent of 7s. and 7s. Heriot, And consists of a room below and another above, Worth above rent £2.

THOMAS TURNER and John his son, by Copy from the Sequestrators 25 Nov. 23 Charles 1647, Hold 1 mes^e and Garden adjoyning with appurt^s in S^t John's lying near Hardwicks Co^t Lane, and now in tenure of s^d Thomas, At the yearly rent of 5s. and 5s. for Heriot, And consists of 2 little rooms below and 1 above, Worth p. ann. above rent 15s.

ABELL GOWER, Gent., by Copy 27 March 16 Charles, Holds for life certain parcels of land with appert^s in the parish of S^t John's, A parcel called Little Black field cont. ab. 3 ac. lying by a comon field (? way) from the city towards Bransford on S. and abutting upon Water Lane on W. and a comon field called great Blackfield on N. and E., another called the Upper Close *a/s.* Boughton Close cont. ab. 5 ac. between a comon way from the city towards Bransford on N. and a garden or orchard now Field Whorwood, gent., or his undertenant on E. and a close called Venns Close on S., and a close called Broad Leasow on W., now in tenure of Mary Gower. Rent 6s. and Heriot

3*s.* 4*d.*, Worth above the rent 94*s.* Reversion by Copy of same date to Wm. Stampe and Wm. Gower (dead).

HUMFRY DOWNE and William Downe, by Copy 25 Sept. 10 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and Garden with appurt^s lying in the parish of St Clements in the suburbs of the s^d City in Cripplegate between tent^s of Richard Cheatle on the W. and Anne Ashkell on the E., At the yearly rent of 5*s.*, and 6*d.* to the Singing Men and 5*s.* for Heriot, Which House was burnt by the Cavaleers, and nothing remains but the plot of ground, Which plot of ground contains in breadth 20 foot, and in length 112 foot, Worth above rent £1 5 0.

EDWARD PITT in possession, Thomas and Charles Pitt in Revⁿ, by Copy 27 Oct. 17 Cha^s, Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage with a Garden adjoining with appurt^s in the parish of Clements within the City of Worc^r in Cripplegate, now in tenure of s^d Edward or his undertenants At the yearly rent of 7*s.*, and 7*s.* Heriot, Suit and Service to the Manor of Gestenhall, And Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above, Worth above rent £1 13 4.

Many of the lives of the Copyholders are not cleared.

An Abstract of the whole Manor of Hardwick.

The Chief Rents of the Freehold Tenants p. ann. £2 4 4. Fines, Heriots, Royalties and perquisites of Co^t p. ann. £2 10 0. The present rents reserved upon Leases p. ann. £25 13 6. The present rents reserved upon Copies p. ann. £7 2 3. The total of all which present rents and profits being for lands only is £37 10 1. The Improved value of Lease and Copyhold Lands after Estates ended p. ann. £198 6 6. The present rent of Tythes p. ann. £21 19 0. The Improved Value of Tythes p. ann. £111. There is a Co^t Baron and a Co^t Leet belonging to the Manor. The Custom of the Manor there is that the Lord of the Manor doth usually grant 1 life in possession, and 3 in Reversion, And that every Tenant dying seised in possession, his widow holds the Estate for her life if so long she continue sole and chaste. The fines of the Copyholders are arbitrary at the will of the Lord. The Vicarage of St John's within the s^d Manor of Hardwick consisteth of a House and Garden, and thereunto belongs all privy Tythes of Wool, Lamb, flax, hempe, Corn and Hay arising in Home closes or Mess^e places there, also wood, Oade (?), and all other small Tythes whatsoever worth p. ann. £40. D^r Henry Wright Incumbent there.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

Anthony Palmer,
Abraham Boune, Henry Hill.

A Rental of the Manor.

The Freehold Rents belonging to the Manor of Hardwick are :—

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Church Wardens St John's .	1	0	John Screven . . .	2	6
Mr Robert Gower . . .	2	10	Mr Anthony Barnes . . .	1	0

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
John Chance . . .		1	6	Robert Perks . . .			4
Phillip Callow . . .		1	0	D ^r Smyth . . .			2
Walter Gotman . . .		3	4	M ^r Ingram . . .		2	0
M ^{rs} Vincent . . .		1	0	Walter Pardoe . . .		3	6
John Staunton . . .		1	8	Elizabeth Hall . . .			6
William Shipman . . .	13	4		Alice Hill . . .		2	6
Anthony Smart . . .		2	6	Walter Pickerell . . .		2	0
M ^r Thomas Bartley . . .		1	8				

Rents upon Leases:

John Oldbury . . .	5	14	0	Thomas Hackett for Tyths	1	8	
William Evett . . .		8	8	Richard Frewen . . .	10	0	
Do. for Tythes . . .		13	4	Francis Hill . . .		8	0
Anthony Barnes . . .		12	0	Richard Cheatle . . .		5	0
John Stone . . .		4	0	Henry Wright . . .		7	0
Richard Brigenshawe . . .	4	13	0	Alice Hill . . .		18	0
Do. for Tythe . . .		1	4	Do.		4	0
Stephen Richardson . . .	2	0	5	Thomas Danford . . .	2	13	4
Do.		10	0	Thomas Taylor . . .		16	0
Do.		2	9	William Whight . . .	1	11	8
Field Whorwood for Tyth	14	10	0	Richard Whittingham . . .	1	10	0
William Knight for Tyths	6	13	4				

Rent upon Copies for lives:

William Pearce . . .		9	0	Margaret Beck . . .		12	0
Stephen Richardson . . .		7	0	Alice Hill . . .		6	8
Elizabeth Wennington . . .		10	0	Thomas Yeats . . .		13	4
Katharine Kerbye . . .		15	0	Sarah Perks . . .		16	4
Richard Covington . . .		8	0	Hellen Collicke . . .		13	11
Richard Frewen . . .		7	0	Thomas Turner . . .		5	0
Abell Gower . . .		6	0	Humfry Downe . . .		5	0
Edward Pitt . . .		7	0				

Wigorn.

An Additional Survey of a certain Portion of Tythe and Tenth parte of the Tythe Hay y^{ly} growing, arising, and renewing in the parish of S^t John's in Bedwardine in the Manor of Hardwick. Which portion of Tythe Hay, by Indenture of Lease 29 Sept. 31 Eliz., was granted to Edward Archpoll and his assigns during the lives of Gilbert Bacchus *alias* Backhouse and Eleanor Backhouse, son and daughter of Gilbert Backhouse the Elder, and of William Bennett *als.* Douglas, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of 53s. 4d. at 25 March and 29 Sept. Which s^d Tythe Hay is now come into the hands and possession of Eleanor Brownent heretofore Eleanor Backhouse who is yet alive, being the aged Widow of a Worthy Minister, deceased, and all the sustenance and livelihood she hath to maintain herself and children,

Which estate could not be known unto us untill of late by reason she liveth remote from this Deanery. Eleanor only living, the other 2 mort.

Harvington, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Harvington with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the co. of Worcester, etc., made and taken in March 1649, etc.

The Quit Rents of freeholders due to the Lord of s^d Manor of Harvington are p. an. £3 11 8. The Money Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord p. an. £6 15 1. The Rent Corn due out of s^d Manor 15 q^{rs} of barley at 2s. 2d. per Bush^l and 4 Bushels of Rye at 2s. 9d. per Bush^l is in toto p. an. £13 11 0. The Rents of Copyholders holding of the s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at times there usual p. an. £14 4 9. Rents due to the Lord issuing out of the Rectory there p. an. £3 10 0. The full Improved Value of all the Leaseholds within s^d Manor p. an. £41 12 1. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Messe^s and Tenements within s^d Manor p. an. £130 9 11. Fines of Copyholders renewing their Estates, Courts Leet, Courts Baron, fines, Amerciaments of Court, Waifes, Estrayes, Heriots, Deodands, Felons' goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of Fugitives and condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites, We value to be worth to the Lord coibz annis £3 6 8.

KEMPE HARWARD, Gent. All that site of the Manor of Harferton *als.* Harvington in co. of Worcester, and the free Warren there, consisting of a Farm House with Barns, Stables, Outhouses, Dovehouse, Orchard, Garden and foldyard cont. ab. 1 ac. Part of the Lords meadow called Lynam cont. 14 ac. 2 parcels of meadow adj. called Hartfords cont. 8 ac. 2 R. Parcel in New Meadow cont. 1 ac. 3 R. Close of past. called Mowed Leyes cont. ab. 7 ac. Parcel of meadow called the Meere cont. ab. 4 ac. 1 R. Parcel of Ar. lying in common called the Hingle cont. ab. 7 a. 2 R. Close of past. adj. orchard called the Hingle cont. ab. 5 ac. Little close of Ar. called Bitton, the highway on W., Croft Land on E. cont. ab. 2 ac. Parcel of Ar. called Bitton peece, the highway on S. cont. 4 ac. Another called Portway peece, Portway on E., M^r Ferryman W. cont. 6 ac. Another called Barneslett peece adj. Long Dole on N., M^r Jarrett S. cont. 10 ac. Another shooting into Lower Deane, Thomas Haynes on E. and Henry Perkes W. cont. 1 ac. One single ridge Ar. Thomas Haynes S., M^{rs} Hollyman E. cont. 1 R. 2 lands Ar. near Hartford, John Clarke W. cont. 2 R. 2 lands Ar. Frances Woosley E., Thomas Heynes W. cont. 2 R. 6 lands Ar. in Shorten Furlong, M^{rs} Hollyman E. cont. 2 ac. 6 lands Ar. in Norbrooke Furlong, M^{rs} Hollyman E., Thomas Heynes W. cont. 1 ac. 2 R. 6 lands more Ar. in Milway Furlong, John Chance W. cont. 1 ac. 2 R. 11 lands Ar. near Rushin cont. 4 ac. Pasture in a furzie ground under Lench for 3 cows or other beasts. All which premises, by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, were granted to s^d Kempe Harwood, his heirs and assigns during the lives of himself, of

Mary (30) his wife heretofore Mary Smith, and of Kempe Harwood (18) their son, and the longest liver of them at a y^{ly} Rent of 15 q^{rs} of Barley, sweet and well winnowed and 4 Bushels of Rye, payable at Michas only, and 51s. 9d. of lawfull money at Michas and the Annunciation by equal porcons, Worth above Rent £31 5 5. All living. The Lessee is bound to allow the Dean, Receiver and Steward, and their convenient Servants and Horses fit accommodation for 1 meal once a year at the time of keeping Court. Likewise to repair the premises, being allowed sufficient Gross Timber for that purpose within 8 miles of the s^d site, The Lessee only at the charge of falling and carriage. A Clause of Re-entry for Non-payment of Rent.

THOMAS MARYES. 1 parcel of Waste Ground in Harvington called Rudbury, upon which is builded a House and a Smith's Shop with a Close thereto adjoyning, extending in length by the Cemitory there unto Heynes Close. Also 3 ac. of Meadow expressed in the Lease, which upon view we find to be but 1 ac. 3 R. lying in the Lord's meadow, abutting upon a parcel of meadow late John Kempe on 1 side, and a parcel of Meadow called Sherrowes belonging to the Rectory of Harvington on the other side lying in Bough Meadow there. All which by Lease 25 Nov. 13 James were granted to John Charlett, and are now come into the hands and possession of s^d Thomas Maryes by assignment during the lives of Katherine Ferryman, Thomas and William Ferryman and of the longest liver of them, At y^{ly} Rent of 3s. 4d. payable Ladyday and Michas, Worth above Rent 46s. 8d. Katherine is dead, other 2 living. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises at his own Costs and Charges. Clause of re-entry for non-pay^t of rent.

JOHN CHARLET, Esq^e. All that $\frac{1}{2}$ or moiety of the Lords Meadow lying and being in Harvington as it is now divided by meates and bounds, the R. Avon on S. and Harvington field on the N. cont. ab. 12 ac., Also the Common and feeding of 200 Sheep in the Lords Common there, being the Common field where the Tenants use to have Common of pasture. All which premises by Lease 23 Nov. 13 Charles were granted to s^d John Charlett, his Exo^{rs} and assigns during the term of 21 years at y^{ly} Rent of £4 payable 25 March and 29 Sept., Worth above Rent £8. There was 9 years to come in Nov^r last. A Clause of Re-entry for Non-payment of Rent. Memorandum. The Meadow last mentioned should be equal with M^r Harward's Meadow, But that more than 2 ac. were taken out for the Rectory.

Harvington, co. Wigorn.

Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 17 Oct. 16 Charles. The Lord by his seal [? Steward] granted to Thomas Ferriman, sen. (36), and Thomas F., jun. (11), a mes^e and yardland sometime Thomas Skeele, a mes^e and yardland (native) called Dodding, a mes^e and yardland called Adcocks, and a mes^e and yardland sometime Eliz. Godfrey, with pert^s in Harvington, late in tenure of Wm. Tayler, clerk, to hold for their lives

successively. Rent 30s. 6d. and all customs and services. Thomas, sen., admitted. Fine £10. Fealty. Worth above the rent £14 9 6. Both living.

JOHN HOLBROOKE (36) and Henry Holbrooke (22), by Copy 27 March 9 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Moye, 1 Cottage and 1½ ac. of land at the Townes end and 1 Cottage and Curtilage heretofore Tomes, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late Careles, and one mes^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £10 16 4. Rent £1 4 8. Heriots 3. Fine £4. Both living. The Revⁿ to William (23) and Thomas Holbrooke (18) at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

THOMAS HAINES (60) and Anne (62) his wife heretofore Anne Beard, by Copy 25 Sept. 10 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and ½ yd. late John Pope, 1 cottage with curtilage late s^d John, 1 mes^e and ½ yd. land called Swardy, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Pirke, and 1 yd. of Demesne late Richard Load with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £10 8 5. Rent £1 11 7. Fine £3 6 8. Both living. The Revⁿ to Richard (30) and Peter Haynes (26) at rent aboves^d. Fine £7 10 0. Both living.

FRANCIS WOOSLEY (70), Robert his son and Fortune his wife, by Copy 8 Oct. 14 James, Hold for their lives successively 1 Toft and 1 yd. land heretofore Alice Lowe, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late John Heath, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Joyners, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Pope, 1 mes^e and ½ yd. land late John Wilkes with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £16 4 0. Rent £1 16 0. Fine £10. Francis only living. The Revⁿ to Robert (35) and Henry Pamphlin (30). Both living.

THOMAS HOLBROOKE (18), by Copy 9 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, Holds for his life according to custom 1 mes^e and ½ yd. land heretofore Skale, 1 yd. of Demesne Land heretofore Holmere with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £5 10 8. Rent 9s. 4d. Fine £3. The Revⁿ is granted at time afores^d to Matthias (20) and Henry Holbrooke (22). Fine £3. Both living.

JUDITH GERRARD (58), widow, in possession, and Kempe Harward (48) the Elder and Kempe Harward (18) his son in Revⁿ, by Copy 17 Oct. 16 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land late Robert Skeelee, 1 Cottage late Collins and 2 half yd. lands called Lowd and Skeelee with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £11 3 0. Rent 17s. Fine £10. All living.

JUDITH GERRARD afores^d in possession, Kempe Harward the Elder and Kempe Harward his son in Revⁿ, by Copy date as afores^d, Hold for their lives certain fishings in the R. Avon above and under Harvington Mills, with the ley, Netts and Bankes belonging to the s^d fishing, Worth above rent 5s. Rent 9s. All living.

ELIZABETH EVETT (40), widow, by her free bench in possession, John (17), William (12) and Richard Evett (9) in Revⁿ, by Copy 9 July

17 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Alford with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £3 10 0. Rent 10s. Fine £6 13 4. All living.

JOHN CHANCE (36), William (61) and Rose Chance (59), by Copy 18 Sept. 34 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 yd. land called Lowds and Sandalls, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land, 1 Cottage and 1 yd. land called Oliver with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £12. Rent £1. Fine £10. All living. The Revⁿ to Thomas (28), George (26) and Sunnibank Gyles (22), sons of Nathaniel Gyles. All living.

THOMAS ABELL (63) and Magdalen (64) his sister, by Copy 14 Sept. 30 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Pars heretofore Sheffeild, and 1 yd. Demesne lands heretofore Clarkes with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £7 6 8. Rent 13s. 4d. Fine £10. Both living.

HENRY PERKS (28) the younger and Thomas (20) his brother, by Copy about 14 years since, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Lowe, 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore Low, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Adams, 6 ac. of land heretofore Shade, 1 yd. of Demesne land heretofore Thomas Sell, 1 mes^e and 5 Selions of land heretofore Lowe with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £10 14 0. Rent £1 6 9. Fine £3. Both living. The Revⁿ to Judith (18), wife to s^d Henry, heretofore Judith Lide. Fine £3. Living.

JOHN CLARKE (40) and Anne (2) his daughter, by Copy 16 Dec. 14 Charles from the Farmers of the Manor, etc., Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £1 15 8. Rent 4s. 4d. Fine £1 15 0. Both living. The Revⁿ of time afores^d to Richard Pearce (40) and Jonas (30) his brother. Both living.

REBECCA HOLMAN (80), widow, in possession, *Jarrett (66), William Jarrett (42) and Eliz. Jarrett (44) in reversion, by Copy 3 Oct. 21 James, do hold for their lives successively a mes^e and yardland called Harries late Robt. Skeele, a cottage late Collins, 2 half yard lands of demesne heretofore Collins and Chapman and 2 half yard lands of demesne called Lowde with appurt^s, worth above the rent £11 3 0. Rent 17s. Fine £12. All living.

GEORGE RICHARDS (60) and Robert (54) his brother, by Copy 27 Sept. 17 James, Hold for their lives successively a Cottage built upon the Lord's waste with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent 10s. Rent 1s. Heriot 2s. Fine 20s. Both living. The Revⁿ to Arthur Richards (27), son of s^d George. Both living.

FRANCIS WHEELER (44) and Grace (43) his wife, by Copy 8 Nov. 3 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 1 mes^e and 2 yd. lands heretofore

* ? Christian name omitted.

William Cox with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £7 3 0. Rent 17s. Fine £4. Heriots 2. Both living. The Revⁿ to Gilbert (16), Grace (17) and Anne Wheeler (20), by Copy 12 Oct. 11 Charles. Fine £10. All living.

AGNES PAINTER, by Copy before Dec. 1641, as by sufficient Testimony appeareth, Holds for her life a Cottage and a little Garden adjoining with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent 6s. 8d. Rent 2s. 4d. Living. The Revⁿ to Fortune Painter, daughter of above-named, by Copy granted before Dec. 1641 as by sufficient evidence appeareth.

WILLIAM BROMSKILL in right of Susannah his wife in possession, and Thomas Giles and George Gyles, sons of Nathaniel Giles in Revⁿ, by Copy 17 Oct. 16 Charles, Hold for their lives successively 2 mess^s and 2 yd. lands with appurt^s in Harvington, Worth above rent £7 4 0. Rent 16s. All living.

THE CUSTOM of the Manor of Harvington is that the Lord of s^d Manor hath usually granted to the Tenants 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, And that the Widow of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate shall hold the same lands her husband so dyed seised of for her life if so long she keep herself a Widow. Further, that any Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate may give and dispose of the same for 1 y^r after his or her death according to the custom of the Township there used and well-known, which is called the Dead's year. The fines there are arbitrary at the will of the Lord. Also there is a Heriot, viz., The best beast upon death of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Mess^e and Lands.

Memorandum.

There is a Court Baron kept at s^d site of the Manor at the will of the Lord. A Court Leet also kept at usual times. The Tenants of s^d Manor are to perform their suit and service to the Lord at the Courts afores^d. The Rent of 53s. 4d. mentioned in the Rental to be paid by the Rector there is for and in respect of a certain portion of Tythe Pulse and Corn heretofore granted by Lease from the Dean and Chapter, but for many years last past the same portion of Tythe hath been added to the Rectory of Harvington for the Minister's better maintainance at the Rent afores^d. The Parsonage there is worth p. an. . The present Incumbent there is William Bridges. There is usually allowed unto Kempe Harward, Gent., the sum of 10s. p. an. in lieu of certain sheeps common which he had in other lands belonging to the Dean and Chapter, but discharged by agreement for the 10s. p. an.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Foundation of the Cathedral Ch. of Worcester There is a Free School in which there are 40 Grammar Scholars, etc., as before, We do reprice £3 6 8.

A Rental of the Manor of Harvington.

Freehold Rents: William Sands, Esq^e, £2 18 4. Thomas Ferryman, Gent., 13s. 4d. Kempe Harward, Gent., £2 11 9 and 15 q^{rs} of Barley and 4 Bushels of Rye valued at £13 11 0.

Leasehold Rents: Thomas Maries 3s. 4d. John Charlett, Esq^e, £4.

Copyhold Rents: Thomas Ferryman, Gent., £1 10 6. John Holbrooke £1 3 8. Thomas Haynes £1 11 7. Francis Woosley £1 16 0. Thomas Holbrooke 9s. 4d. Thomas Abell 13s. 4d. Henry Perks £1 6 8. John Clarke 4s. 4d. Judith Gerrard 17s. Eadem 9s. Elizabeth Evett 10s. John Chance £1. Rebecca Holman 17s. George Richards 1s. Francis Wheeler 17s. Agnes Painter 2s. 4d. William Brumskill 16s. The Rector there 16s. 8d. Idem for a porcon of Tythe Pulse and Corn £2 13 4.

Hillhampton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of a Messuage or Farm House called Hillhampton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the parish of Great Witley, in the co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken in November 1649.

WALTER GILES. A Dwelling House containing about 2 Bays with a Barn, a little Stable, 2 Gardens, a hemp pleck, also a foldyard cont. ab. 2 R. = £2. Close of Ar. called the Home Close adjoining to the House, Hillhampton lane on N. and Clifts land on W., cont. ab. 1 ac. = 6s. 8d. A Close of Ar. called Spennall field with a little pleck or inclosure within the same, M^r Clift's land and house on the N. and the Highway on the S., cont. ab. 5 ac. 3 R. = £2. Close of pasture called Ford field, s^d Lane on N. and Sampsons Brook on the S., cont. ab. 9 ac. = £3 6 8. Ar. adjoining called Mill field, Ford field on W., the s^d Lane on N. and s^d Brook on S., cont. ab. 10 ac. = £3 10 0. Another field Ar. called Lower Bryorie, the Lane on S. and land of M^r John Alderne on E., cont. ab. 6 ac. = £2. Another field Ar. called Upper Bryorie field, Lower Bryorie on S., the Barn Close on N., cont. ab. 5 ac. 2 R. = £2. Another Close Ar. called Barne Close, Upper Bryorie on S. and land of Hugh Millward N., cont. ab. 4 ac. 2 R. = £1 10 0.

1670 Note. That the premises were lately let at £30 p. an. but now for £26, because the Tenants that held it only from year to year beggard the land by overtilling it. M^r Clift hath severed from the Church land about 20 ac. lying on the S. side of the land next M^r Foley's, being 16 or 17 ac., and about 3 ac. on the E. side of M^r Clift's House, and laid this to his freehold land, and hath laid 2 closes of his freehold to the Leasehold. There is a Hedge stocked up betwixt a Leasowe called Little field and the Church land, So that nobody can distinguish which is which, and at the E. end of his House he hath planted the Church land and converted it into an Orchard.

All which premises were granted by Lease 9 Dec^r 10 James to Elizabeth Turner for the lives of her the s^d Elizabeth, and of John (48) and Walter Giles (44) and the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of 13s. 4d. payable 25 March and 29 Sept., Worth above Rent £16. Elizabeth is dead, the other

2 living. A Heriot is due by Covenant from the Lessee upon death of every Tenant in possession, which we value to be worth coibj annis 1s. 6d. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises, and is allowed all Bootes.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

Anth. Palmer,
Henry Hill, John Mott.

Hillhampton, co. Wigorn.

A certificate of certain lands called Hillhampton in the parish of Great Witley in the co. of Worc^r. Whereas some Question is made concerning the present Tenant of the Lands afores^d, We do humbly certify That Walter Giles, formerly named in our Survey of the premises, is the Immediat Tenant now in possession of the s^d Lands, And so we conceive we have already certified in the Survey afores^d.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb
1649.

Anthony Palmer,
Henry Hill,
John Mott.

Himbleton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Himbleton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s, etc., in the co. of Worcester, made in March 1649, etc.

A Chief Rent due from George Lench, Gent., a freeholder within the Manor of Himbleton, 12s. 6d. The Rents due to the Lord for the Tythes of Himbleton and Phepston within s^d Manor £11 10 0. The Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord out of s^d Manor £39 10 3. The Rents of the Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord payable at times usual £18 7 1. The Rent Capons due to the Lord, being 4 in number at 10d. apiece, 3s. 4d. The full Improved value of the Leasehold lands within s^d Manor p. an. £118 7 5. The full Improved value of all the Copyhold Lands, Messuages and Tenements within s^d Manor £266 16 10. The present Rent of the Woods being the full Improvement thereof £30. The full Improved value of the Tythes p. an. £60. The Courts Leet and Courts Baron, fines, Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felons' goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of fugitives and of condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites we value to be worth in common years £3 6 8.

EDWARD BARRETT, Gent., Holds the following Coppices, viz., Soulden Yate Coppice 9 ac. Thorny Grove 5 ac. Whoarston Grove 5 ac. 2 R. Oaken Valett 7 ac. 2 R. Shelves 8 ac. Newpoole 7 ac. Soulden Head 5 ac. Kingswood 5 ac. Hight Grove 8 ac. Hill ground 7 ac. Fursale 8 ac. Which coppices were granted by Lease 23 June 17 Charles to s^d Edward Barrett, his heirs and assigns, for the lives of Edwyn (30) and Edward Barrett (26), his sons, and of George Barrett (11), son of Thomas Barrett, Gent., At the y^{ly} Rent of £12 payable at St John the Baptist. Worth above

Rent, Nothing. All living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent within 20 days. An exception of such profits and privileges as belong to the Woodward there. A proviso not to demise nor assign without Licence of the Lord. The Lessee hath liberty granted by Covenant from the Lord to stock up, convert and improve 5 of the Coppices to Meadow or pasture, viz., Soulden Yate, Shelves, Newpoole, Kingswood, and Fursale, or any of them. The Lessee is bound to fall at seasonable times and to leave sufficient Wavers and Standards.

THOMAS GOWER, Esq., Holds the following Coppices, viz., Great Puckhill Coppice 20 ac. Middle Puckhill 18 ac. Little Puckhill 4 ac. Finch Grove 4 ac. Quarter Grove 6 ac. Over Anselles 5 ac. Nether Anselles 5 ac. Dunnam Grove 9 ac. Great Harnell 20 ac. Little Harnell 5 ac. Great Moone Shaft 9 ac. Little Moone Shaft 5 ac. Netherheld 10 ac. Fower Men's Coppice 2 ac. All which by Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to s^d Thomas Gower, his heirs and assigns, for the lives of him the s^d Thomas, Nicholas Gower his son, and of Thomas Gower, son of s^d Nicholas, At y^{ly} Rent of £18 payable at Michas. Worth Nothing above Rent. Thomas Gower the elder only living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. A Covenant not to fall before 7 years' growth, As also to leave sufficient Wavers and Standards.

ROWLAND CROSBYE. A Plain Farm House with Barns, Stables, Dovehouse, foldyard, Orchard, Garden with a little Close called Pigeon House Close, cont. in all ab. 1 ac. 2 R., a furlong of ar. adj. called Pigeon house feild, a lane on S. and the land of M^r Lench on N. cont. 2 ac., Ar. in the same feild, M^r Lench on both sides, cont. 1 ac., Close of past. adj. same feild, M^r Lench on both sides, cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 R., Close of ar. called Oxe Close cont. 6 ac., Close of meadow called the Farm meadow cont. ab. 6 ac., In the comon meadow 2 ac., 3 closes of past. lying together called the Farm pastures cont. ab. 10 ac., Close called New Tining cont. ab. 3 ac. ar. and 1 ac. meadow, in all 4 ac., Acre called the Nyneteene lands being 4 ac., Ar. in a field called Middle field lying all together cont. 20 ac., Ar. in the further field cont. 12 ac. All which by Lease 23 June 17 Cha^s were granted to Rowland Crosbye for the lives of him the s^d Rowland and Dorothy Smith, now wife of Edward Smith, Gent., and sister of s^d Rowland, and of William Crosbye, son of s^d Rowland, At the yearly rent of 46s. 8d. at Michas and Annunc., Worth above rent £33 3 4. Dorothy only is dead. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the building, taking upon the premises sufficient grose timber, if there be any. Also sufficient and necessary Fire boote, Hay boote, Cart Boote and Plough Boote to be spent thereon, making no waste. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

HENRY EVETT, gent. One faire farm house with barns, stables, outhouses and dovehouse, also a garden, orchard, and foldyard cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. Close of past. called Oldberry cont. ab. 11 ac., a little meadow adj. Oldberry

cont. 1 ac., Ar. in a comon feild called Oldberry Corner, Rob. Mince N. and S., cont. ab. 5 ac., Ar. in comon feild called Court feild, Rob. Mince S. and N., cont. ab. 14 ac., Close rough past. called Court hill cont. 10 ac., Close part past. part ar. called Walsetts cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R., Close rough past. called Fursale cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R., a meadow adj. called Fursale meadow cont. ab. 2 ac., Ar. in comon field called Stocking feild, Walt. Brooke N., M^r Mince S., cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 R., Ar. in same, M^r Mince S. and N., cont. ab. 2 R., ditto cont. 1 ac., ditto cont. 1 ac. 2 R., Ar. in same 2 Ridges and 1 Headland, M^r Mince S., abutting on the Wood E., the Widow Dodd N., cont. 2 ac. 3 R., Ar. in same, M^r Mince N. and S., cont. 2 ac., ditto cont. 2 ac. 2 R., Ar. in same, M^r Mince N., Walt. Brooke S., cont. 2 R., Ar. in comon feild called Blackpitt feild, M^r Barton N., John Test S., cont. ab. 5 ac., Ar. in Hill feild, Widow Jewe N., John Smith S., 1 ac., Ar. in same, John Test N., Widow Dodd S., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, Widow Jewe S., Widow Fincher N., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, Widow Fincher S., Widow Jewe N., cont. 2 R., Ar. in same, Widow Jewe N., John Test S., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, John Test N., Rob. Mince S., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same abutting W. on Long Meadow, cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, Widow Dodd S., John Smith N., cont. 3 ac., Ar. in same, M^r Mince N., Walt. Brooke S., cont. 2 R., Meadow called Long Meadow with a little meadow adj. cont. 12 ac., A little rough past. ground called Bridgend Close cont. 1 ac., Small close of past. called Neyte hill cont. ab. 2 ac., Ar. in comon feild called Lady Acre, abutting on Phepston feild E., and Widow Jewe S., cont. 2 ac., Ar. in same, Widow Jewe E., M^r Barton W., cont. 1 ac. 2 R., Park Meadow, being very corse and wet, cont. ab. 8 ac., Ar. in feild called the Innings, Francis Dawkes E., Widow Jewe W., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, abutting upon Rob. Mince his copyhold land, cont. 2 R., Ar. in same, John Test E., Widow Todd W., cont. 2 ac., Ar. in same, John Jecocks E., highway W., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, John Smith E., Francis Fincher W., cont. 1 ac., Ar. in same, John Test W., Rob. Mince N., cont. 1 ac. 2 R., Ar. in Millfield, John Brooke N., Walt. Brooke S., cont. 1 ac. 2 R., Ar. in same, abutting on the brooke, cont. 2 R. All which by Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to John Evett, Gent., his heirs and assigns, for the lives of Elizabeth his wife and of Henry Evett, and of Henry Evett afores^d and George Evett, sons of afores^d John and Elizabeth, and are now come into the possession of s^d Henry by assignment from s^d John his father, At the yearly rent of £3 15 7 payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, Worth above rent £48 8 5. George is dead, the other 2 living. There are 3 Heriots due, viz., Upon the decease of Elizabeth 1, Henry 1, and George 1. The Lessee is bound by covenant to provide sufficient accommodation for the Receiver, Steward, their Servants and Horses once every year at the time of Keeping Court. *M.* This is valuable during the Lease. (Likewise to repair the premises, taking sufficient House Boote, Cart-boote, Heyboote, and Ploughboote by allowance. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.)*

* Not in original.

ROBERT MENGE. A Fair Farm House with Barnes, Stables, Dovehouse, Outhouses, Garden, Orchard and foldyard cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R., Close of past. adj. Churchyard called Court Orchard cont. ab. 3 ac., Another adj. called Oldberry cont. ab. 6 ac., Oldberry Meadow adj. cont. 3 ac., Ar. in comon feild called Oldberry Corner, M^r Evett S. and N., cont. ab. 5 ac., Ar. in Court feild, M^r Evett on both sides, cont. ab. 14 ac. 2 R., Close of rough past. called Court Hill cont. 8 ac. 2 R. Another adj. called Walsetts cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R. Another called Fursale Meadow cont. 2 ac., 5 Lands of Ar. in Stocking feild, the highway on S., M^r Evetts on N., cont. 1 ac. 1 R., Ar. in same, Walt. Brooke S. M^r Evetts N., cont. 1 ac., ditto M^r Evett S. and N., cont. 2 ac., ditto 1 ac., ditto 1 ac., Ar. in same, M^r Evetts S., the Walsetts N., cont. ab. 3 R., Ar. in same, Walt. Brooke N., M^r Evett S., cont. ab. 1 ac., Ar. in same, M^r Evetts Walsetts N. and S., cont. ab. 2 ac., Ar. in same, M^r Evett S. and N., cont. ab. 2 ac., ditto 2 ac., ditto 1 ac. 3 R., Meadow called Parke Meadow very barren course wet land cont. 4 ac., All which by Lease 23 July 17 Charles were granted to Robert Mence and his assigns, for the lives of him the s^d Robert (40), Robert (13) and Thomas (11) his sons, At the yearly rent of 33s. 4d. payable at Michas and Lady Day, And also £2 for 2 Heriots, Worth above Rent £28 12 4. Heriots 2. The Lessee is bound by covenant to find and allow the Dean, Stewards and General Receiver sufficient Meat, drink, Horsemeat and other necessaries once every year, when they shall keep Court (*m.* This is to be valued). Likewise to repair the premises, taking sufficient House Boote, Cart Boote, heyboote and ploughboote by allowance. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

THOMAS WYTHES, Gent. Close of pasture called Alcotts Wood in two parts divided cont. by estimation 10 ac., Which Close was granted by Lease 23 June 1 Charles to Francis Wythes, his heirs and assigns, for the lives of Thomas (28), George (26) and Elizabeth Wythes (30), children of s^d Francis, and is now come into the possession of s^d Thomas by assignment from Francis Wythes his father. Rent 26s. at Michas and Annunc., Worth above rent £6 13 4. All living. The Lessee is bound to repair and maintain the fences and mounds. A proviso not to demise or assign without Licence of the Lord except to his children. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

HENRY EVETT, Gent. Close of pasture called Little Alcott Wood cont. 2 ac. 1 R., Which premises by Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to s^d Henry and his assigns for the lives of Elizabeth (50) his mother, and of him s^d Henry (30) and George his brother. Rent 8s. 8d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, Worth above rent 30s. George is dead, other 2 living.

RICHARD CRESSELD, Gent. All that Tythe Barn and Close wherein the same standeth situate in Phepston within the parish of Himbleton, And all that part or porcon of Tythe Corn, Grain and Hay yearly issuing and growing in the villages, hamlets, fields and Tytheable places of Phepston and Saleway, All which by Lease 20 June 3 Charles were granted to George Langford, gent.,

his heirs and assigns, for the lives of William Cresseld, Gent., son of s^d Richard, George Hill and William Bach, grandchildren of s^d George Langford, At the yearly rent of £4 15 0 payable at Michas and Lady day, And are now come into the possession of afores^d Richard, Worth above rent £20. William Cresseld is dead, the rest living. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the Barn. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

SIR GEORGE WINTOUR, K^t.^{*} All that Tythe Barn and Close adjoining cont. ab. 1½ ac. in Himbleton, And all the Tythes, Corn and Grain yearly issuing, growing, and arising within the parish of Himbleton except the Tythes of Phepston afores^d. All which by Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to Sir George Wintour, K^t, To hold to him, his heirs and assigns for the lives of Thomas (22), William (20) and John Russell (16), sons of Sir William Russell, B^t, Rent £6 15 0 payable at Lady day and Michas, Worth above rent £40. All living. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the Barn now lately fallen. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

HIMBLETON. Court of View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter 10 Sept. 9 James. John Twitty and Isabel his wife, and Henry Ballard and Alice his wife, daughters of Thomas Fincher, surrendered the reversion of a mes^e and half yard land, of Roger Perkes, called Bury Hayes, a plot of land at Sale sometime Eli Atwood, a mes^e and yardland called Higdon, a mes^e and 2 crofts called Deyes Crofts with other land there and an acre at Garbidon with other land in the fields of Shelne at Brooke meadow, with pertins in Phepston in the tenure of Thos. Fincher afs^d in virtue of a copy made to the s^d Isabel and Alice dated — Eliz. Whereon the lord by his steward granted to Thos. Fincher, son of the fores^d Thos., and Alice Hart, daughter of Francis Hart, the s^d reversion for their lives successively after the decease, etc., of Thomas Fincher the father and Sibel his wife. Rent 22s. 9d. and 2 capons and all services, etc. Fine £12 and a fat wether. Fealty respited. Worth above the rent £19 17 3. Alice only living. Reversion to Thomas Fincher (40), Henry (14) and Thomas (9), sons of Thomas the Elder, by Copy 29 Nov. 1649 from the Trustees. All living. *m.* Vacat.

GEORGE DUGARD in right of Elizabeth (48) his wife and Sarah Brooke (46) her sister, by Copy 12 Sept. 14 James, Hold for their lives successively 2 ac. of Demesne at Whaddon, 1 mes^e and ½ yd. land called Herte, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Jones, 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Sale Place, Two weak Tofts called Jones and Wood parcel of a close included in the comon, 1 mes^e with a curtilage at the Sale called Lokyer, 1 dytch with a hedge adjoining at Poke Pury, and a past. at Clatteram with the appurts in Phepston, Worth above rent £28 6 5. Rent £1 13 7 and 2 Capons. Fine £7. Heriots 4, viz., 3 Customary, and for the other 5s. Revⁿ to John (15), Thomas and Walter Dugard, sons of s^d George, by Copy 13 April 1649 from the Farmers of sequestration at the rent aboves^d. Fine £52 10 0. All living.

^{*} *m.*, Nov. 18, 1674, now Mr. Andr. Baker.

FRANCIS DAWKES (27) in possession, and Daniel Dawkes (19) his brother, by Copy 13 April 1649 from the Farmers, Hold for their lives successively Part of a pasture of Demesne land called Alcotts Wood between 2 pastures both called Alcotts Wood, now or late in tenure of Francis Wythes and Richard Bouthe, gent., Worth above rent 50s. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. Both living. *m.* Vacat.

FRANCIS DAWKES afores^d and Daniel his Brother, by Copy 13 April 1649, Hold for their lives successively 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Goddy, 1 ac. of land, 1 ac. of land at Whaddon, 1 ac. of demesne land at Westmore and 1 ac. at Gatesham with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £5 6 2. Rent 13s. 10d. Both living.

HENRY JEWEL, Anne Jewel (82) and Alice Jewel (80) his daughters, by Copy 16 Oct. 13 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Maunsell with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £5 8 10. Rent 11s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Fine 40s. Henry is dead, others living. (*M. in pencil*, "and in Copy Car. 2, 23, 1 Bushell of pure Wheate, [do.] of pure Barley.")

ELIZABETH DODD in right of Anne Clater (45) in possession, and s^d Elizabeth (40) and John and Daniell Dodd her sons in Reversion, by Copy 29 June 17 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with Cottage called Madley, 1 ac. demesne at Newsale and 2 ac. at Stocking, and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Baldwin Hogges with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £11 0 2. Rent 19s. 10d. Fine [*sic*] pounds. All living.

ELEANOR DAWKES, Widow, by her free Bench in possession, and Anne Boulton, Robert and Thomas her sons and Thomas Boulton her husband in Reversion, by Copy 29 Jan. 1648, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Jokins with appurt^s, Worth above Rent £11 10 0. Rent 10s. All living. This was granted upon surrender of Thomas Boulton in right of Anne his wife, Thomas Fincher and Henry Tandy, who had their lives in the premises before 1641. Anne only living.

THOMAS LAMBE, Armell and William Lambe, by Copy 30 Jan. 13 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Backers, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Bennet, and the $\frac{1}{6}$ part of 2 pastures called Ruggles and Clatteram with appurt^s in Phepston, Worth above Rent £17 0 8. Rent 19s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 2 Capons. Thomas and Armell living, William uncertain. Reversion to George Lambe, son, Eleanor and Sarah, daughters of s^d Thomas Lambe, by Copy 12 Dec. 24 Charles from the Farmers of the Manor. Sarah only is dead.

JOHN SMITH and Anne his sister, by Copy 21 Oct. 17 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £5 8 8. Rent 11s. 4d. Fine £6 13 4. Heriot 1. John is living, Anne hath surrendered. Reversion 19 Nov. 1649 from the Trustees to John and Thomas Smith, sons of afores^d John. All living.

RICHARD BONNER (70), by Copy 20 April 8 Eliz., Holds for his life 1 mess^e and 1 nooke of land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent

54*s.* 2*d.* Rent 5*s.* 10*d.* Fine £6 13 4. Living. Reversion to Thomas Turner, Ursula his wife and Mary their daughter. Fine £5. All living.

ALICE FINCHER (64) and Francis Fincher her son, by Copy 19 Oct. 1 James, Hold for their lives The half of a mess^e and yardland late Tomes with half of an ac. at Old Sale and Newsale, and half a mess^e and half yard land called Hychman late Thomas Okeley with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £11 0 1. Rent 19*s.* 10½*d.* Fine 20*s.* Both living. Reversion to Francis Fincher (22), William Fincher (16), and Anne (44), wife of Francis Fincher the Elder. All living.

THOMAS BOULTON in right of Anne his wife in possession, Robert, Thomas and William Boulton, sons of s^d Thomas and Anne in Reversion, by Copy from the Trustees 19 Nov. 1649, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land called Palmers and Cliffords in Phepston, Worth above Rent £5 12. 11. Rent 7*s.* 0½*d.* All living. This was granted upon surrender of Eleanor Dawkes and Thomas Fincher, who together with Anne above-named had their lives in the premises before 1641. All living.

WALTER BROOKE in right of Isabella (45) his wife, by Copy 7 Oct. 7 Charles, Holds for her life 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £11 6 0. Rent 14*s.* Living. Reversion to John and Henry Brooke, sons of Walter. Henry is dead.

GEORGE BIDDLE (60) and George (28) his son, by Copy 13 Oct. 5 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 close adjoining with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent 56*s.* 8*d.* Rent 3*s.* 4*d.* Both living. Reversion to Francis and Mary Biddle, son and daughter of s^d George the Elder. Both living.

RICHARD DEYKES, Alice and John Deykes, by Copy 11 April 22 Eliz., Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Woodward's, 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land late Margery Barne, with appurt^s in Phepston, Worth above Rent £11 8 4. Rent 11*s.* 8*d.* Fine £2 13 4. John and Alice are both dead. Richard departed out of this County about 30 years since, but it is affirmed he was alive within the last 2 years, in the Isle of Wight. *m.* This life to be proved. Reversion to John Deykes (42), son of s^d Richard, and William Noxon. Fine £4. John only living.

ALICE FRENCH (38), widow, by her free bench in possession, and Richard French, son of John French, and Francis French (40) in Reversion, by Copy 25 Sept. 4 James, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 32 Selions in Heathfield, 14 Selions in Shernall, 14 Selions in Sale field, 16 Selions in Dunhamsted field, 2 ac. in Le Deane, 1 ac. in Saltmore, 1½ ac. meadow in Hadsor meadow, a Croft called Codd Close late Wm. Bartlam in Dunhamsted with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 6 0. Rent 14*s.* 0½*d.* Fine 6*s.* 8*d.* Richard is dead, other 2 living. Reversion to John (17), son of Richard French, and John Woodhouse (48), Clerke. Both living.

FRANCIS WYTHES (60) and Elizabeth his wife, by Copy 7 Oct. 7 Charles,

Hold for their lives A parcel of the Lord's waste in Saleway Greene about 30 perches of land measure with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent 3s. 4d. Rent 4d. Fine 6d. Elizabeth is dead.

RAPHE FYNCHER, Francis (45) and Anne Fincher (43), by Copy 4 Dec. 5 James, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £5 8 8. Rent 11s. 4d. Fine 13s. 4d. Raphe is dead, the other 2 living.

THOMAS HOLLAND (66), Dorothy and Mary (60) his sisters, by Copy 8 Sept. 34 Eliz., Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Parkes, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Waltons with appurt^s in Phepstone, Worth above Rent £23 2 7. Rent 17s. 5d. Fine 33s. 4d. Dorothy is dead, the other 2 living.

WILLIAM FRUEN in right of Isabell (54) his wife in possession, by Copy 14 Sept. 1649 from the Trustees, Holds for her life 1 cottage, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Phepstone, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Woodhouse, 1 ac. of Demesne land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth p. an. above Rent £19 13 7. Rent £1 6 5. Living. The Reversion of premises mentioned to be in Phepstone to William (19) and Thomas Fruen (15), sons of aboves^d William and Isabell, proportioned p. an. £10 13 4. Fine £4. And the Reversion of the other premises, viz., The Woodhouse with appurt^s to Eleanor Baker (15) at the Rent proportioned p. an. £9 0 3. Fine 40s. All living.

ROBERT MENCE and Thomas Fincher, by Copy 12 Oct. 6 Charles, Holds for his life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Forman heretofore Ockleys, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore Tomes, 1 ac. of Demesne land of New Sale and Old Sale with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above Rent £10 17 8. Rent £1 2 4. Fine £20. Thomas is dead, the other living. Reversion to Francis (7) and William Mence (4), sons of afores^d Robert. Both living.

ELIZABETH YORKE (64), widow, and James Yorke (36) her son, by Copy 15 April 15 James, Hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ nooke of land and 1 yd. land in le Sale with appurt^s in Phepston, Worth above rent £11 6 0. Rent 14s. Fine £5. Both living. Revⁿ to George Wythes (22), Francis his father, and to Thomas Wythes, son of s^d Francis. All living.

ANNE BROOKE (29), widow, and Thomas Brooke her son, by Copy 6 Dec. 1649 granted from the Trustees, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Teffe in Phepston within the Manor of Himbleton, Worth above rent £11 7 4. Rent 12s. 8d. and 2 Capons. Fine £2. Both living. Revⁿ to Henry (5) and John Brooke (10), sons of above-named Anne. Fine £6. *m. Vacat.*

KATHARINE OCKLEY, widow, by her free bench in possession, Robert and Alice Ockley, son and daughter of s^d Katharine in Reversion, by Copy 14 Oct. 4 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 Cottage and 2 ac. of Demesne land late

Simon Peyte, and 4 ac. demesne late in tenure of Roger Ockley, and the Moiety of a pasture called Huffley lately inclosed out of the Lord's waste, with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent 53s. 4d. Rent 6s. 8d. Fine £6. All living.

JOHN JECOCKS in right of Elizabeth his wife in possession, and the s^d John Jecocks, William, son of Thomas Palmer, and John, son of Edward Jecocks in Revⁿ, by Copy 12 Dec. 1648 granted by the Farmers of the Manor, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Himbleton, Worth above rent £5 10 0. Rent 10s. Fine £12.

ANNE SHILTON in possession, and Alice Parker, by Copy 16 Oct. 13 Eliz., Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Mansell with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £5 8 10. Rent 11s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Fine £2. Both living. The Revⁿ to John (2), son of John Haynes, and to Isabell (26) and John Haynes (28) the father. This reversion last mentioned was granted upon surrender of s^d Isabell and John Jecocks, who had their lives in the same before 1641.

JOHN PYNNER, by Copy 1 July 3 James, holds for his life 1 mes^e and 1 nooke of land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent 56s. Rent 4s. Fine £2. Living. Revⁿ to John Pynner (14), son of afores^d. Living.

JOHN TEFTE (62), Anne (58), now wife of s^d John, and — Haye, by Copy 16 Sept. 13 James, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Hugh Bennett with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £5 10 0. Rent 10s. Fine £5. Robert [? Haye] (21) hath surrendered, other 2 in being. Revⁿ to Robert Tefte (21), by Copy dated ab. Christmas last (as is affirmed on Oath) from the Trustees. Living.

JOHN EVETT (60), gent., and Elizabeth (50) his wife, by Copy 22 Oct. 8 Charles, Hold for their lives one Water corn mill and 1 Cottage with a Curtilage built upon the Lord's waste with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £3 13 4. Rent 6s. 8d. *alias* 13s. 4d.* Both living. Revⁿ same date to Simon and Henry Evett (30), sons of aboves^d John. Henry only living.

JOHN MASCALL and Bridget (14) his sister, by Copy 29 June 17 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 Cotland and 6 ac. of Demesne land with appurt^s in Himbleton, Worth above rent £2 10 10. Rent 6s. 2d. Fine £1. Both living. Revⁿ by Copy 20 May 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration to Barbara (55), wife of William Mascall, and Katherine (23) her daughter, and to Thomas Allen (30). All living.

The Custom of the Manor of Himbleton is That the Lords of the Manor time out of mind have granted to their Copyhold Tenants there 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, and that the Widow of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate shall have her free bench, viz., Her life in the land her husband died seized of, if so long she keep herself sole and unmarried. Further, that the Exo^{rs} or Adm^{rs} of every Tenant dying seized shall enjoy the profits of the lands of the deceased during the term of 1 year and sometimes

* In a later hand,

more according to the time of the death of the Tenant, in such sort as is there accustomed, Which is called the Dead's year. Also the custom in all the Woods in Himbleton is that the owners thereof may keep them inclosed during 7 years after they are fallen, and that at 7 years' end the s^d Woods may lye open to the Commoners there to Depasture with their Cattle for the space of 3 years, and then to be fallen again.

The Boundaries of the Manor of Himbleton begin at a Common or Waste ground called the held, and so along a certain lane called Darke Lane and so on to certain grounds called Bawsall, from thence to a lane leading to Kingswood, and so along dividing Kingswood on the Left and Hill Grove end on the Right, and stretcheth by Hill Court grounds to Blackpitt Corner, from thence to a lane called Priestpith Lane, and so along to a Close of Robert Mence's adjoining to Huddington Lordship, and so to Himbleton Brooke, and so over the s^d brooke by a brooke called little brooke dividing Himbleton and Huddington, and so through a field called Inning field, from thence by s^d Brooke to the Parke Meadows and so to Himbleton woods, and so along a lane between Ansell Woods and Huddington Woods to a Common called Old Wall, and so through a certain ground called Old Wall to a certain Spring, and from the head of that Spring to the corner of a Meadow called Yates in the possession of Francis Wythes, and so along by a Highway called the Trench unto Dunnainsteed field, and so along the bottom of Dunnamsteed field by a little purle Brooke to Shurnall Common, from Shurnall Common to a lane called Quarter Lane unto the corner of Finch Grove, and so including s^d Grove to the upper end or Corner of Deane Meadow ditch to Puckhill corner, and so round about Puckhill to a certain Close of pasture of John Brooke of Smite, and to a meadow of George Deykes by M^r Fincher's ground, and so between s^d M^r Fincher's ground by Corup hill field, from thence crossing the Highway into a field called Sladfield and so along to a little Lane leading to Shellbridge, from thence up a Lane between Inckberrowe home and Himbleton, and so to the held where it began.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Leet kept at usual times, and a Court Baron at the will of the Lord, both holden at the Houses of Henry Evett and Robert Mence by turns, where all the Tenants of the Manor do their suit and service. The Vicarage there is worth p. an. £20. The present Incumbent there is Arthur Barton.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Foundation of the Cathedral Church, etc., There is a Free School in which there are 40 Grammar Scholars, etc., *as before*, We do therefore reprice out of s^d Manor of Himbleton y^{ly} the sum of £6 13 4.

To Stephen Richardson by Patent dated 23 June 17 Charles as Chapter Clerk to the Dean and Chapter for his life the sum p. an. £4. To Francis Street, Esq^e, Steward of all the Manors and Courts belonging to the Dean and

Chapter of Worc^r, by Patent for his life dated 23 June 17 Charles, p. an. the sum of £2 13 4. To the Vicar of Himbleton out of the Tythes of Sir George Winter afores^d p. an. £2 13 4. To Henry Evett as Bailiff and Woodward of Himbleton, by Patent for his life dated 23 June 17 Charles, p. an. £1.

A Rental of the Manor of Himbleton.

Leasehold Rents: Edward Barrett, Gent., £12. Thomas Gower, Esq^e. £18. Rowland Crosbye, Clerk, £2 6 8. Henry Evett, Gent., £3 15 7, Robert Mence £1 13 4. Thomas Wythes £1 6 0.

Tithes: Richard Cresseld £4 15 0 and Sir George Wintour, K^t, £6 15 0.

Henry Evett, Gent., for a pasture ground called Little Alcott Wood 8s. 8d.

Copyhold Rents: Thomas Fincher £1 2 9. George Dugard £1 13 7. Francis Dawkes 10s. Idem 13s. 10d. Henry Jewe 11s. 1½d. Elizabeth Dodd 19s. 10d. Elenor Dawkes 10s. Thomas Lambe 19s. 3½d. John Smith 11s. 4d. Richard Bonner 5s. 10d. Alice Fincher 19s. 10½d. Thomas Boulton 7s. 0½d. Walter Brooke 14s. 5d. George Biddle 3s. 4d. Richard Deykes 11s. 8d. Alice French 14s. 0½d. Francis Wythes 4d. Ralphe Fincher 11s. 4d. Thomas Holland 17s. 5d. William Fruen £1 6 5. Robert Mence £1 2 4. Elizabeth Yorke 14s. Anne Brooke 12s. 8d. Katherine Ockley 6s. 8d. John Jecocks 10s. Anne Shilton 11s. 1½d. John Pynner 4s. John Teffe 10s. John Evett 6s. 8d. John Mascall 6s. 2d.

Freehold: George Lench, Gent., a Chief Rent 12s. 6d.

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Icombe, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Icombe with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s, situate and being in the co. of Worc^r, etc., made in April 1650. A Rent issuing out of the Parsonage of Icombe due to the Lord payable by the Rector there p. an. £1 0 0. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at the times usual p. an. £7 12 8. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Mess^s and Tenements in s^d Manor p. an. £123 10 0. Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines, Amerciaments of Court, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons' goods, goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and of condemned persons, Deodands, Royalties and other perquisites we value to be worth to the Lord coibus annis £1 10 0.

ICOMBE. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter 6 Sept. 3 Charles. William and George, sons of Thomas Sandall, surrendered the reversion of a mes^e and half yardland in Icombe, now in tenure of s^d Thomas, granted to them by Copy 5 April 35 Eliz. Which reversion was granted to Alexander (40) and Anthony Sandall, sons of s^d Thomas, on the death, etc., of the same

Thomas. Rent 3s. 6d. and all customs, etc. Fine 26s. 8d. Fealty respited. Worth above the rent £4. Alexander only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy dated about 11 years sythence, as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony, is granted to Thomas Sandall. Living.

RALPH WILLETTTS (68), Clerke, and Anne his (—), by Copy 18 Aug. 16 James, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called Dyes, as the same is set out by meats and bounds with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £8. Rent 10s. Fine £2. Ralph only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy same date, is granted to Henry Willett (34) and Elizabeth Richards at the rent and service aboves^d. Henry only living.

THOMAS MATHEW, Robert Mathew and Anthony Mathew, by Copy 27 Oct. 11 James, Hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 2½ yd. lands with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £20. Rent £1 3 4. Fine £14 10 0. Robert is dead, other 2 living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 6 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor, is granted to William (12), Stephen (8) and Thomas Mathew (5), sons of aboves^d Anthony, at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

THOMAS ROBINS and William Robins his brother, by Copy 19 Sept. 7 James, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1¼ yd. land called Reynolds with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £10. Rent 12s. 6d. Fine 50s. The Revⁿ, by Copy 26 Sept. 7 Charles, is granted to Stephen and George Robins, sons of aboves^d Thomas, at the rent and services aboves^d. Fine £10.

GEORGE MORRYS and Thomas Morrys (43), by Copy 21 Sept. 5 James, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land called James, and a ¼ yd. land called Deykes with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £10. Rent £12 6d.* Fine £10. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 6 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, is granted to John Roberts and George Bryan, son of George Bryan the Elder, at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

ANTHONY MORRYS and John his son, by Copy 26 Oct. 6 Charles, Hold for their lives ¾ yd. land and Common of pasture for 2 Beasts, 1 Horse, and 25 Sheep as it is now divided or sett out by meats and bounds with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £6. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy same date, is granted to Robert (35) and Leonard (27), sons of aboves^d Anthony, at the rent and service aboves^d. Fine 40s. Both living.

GEORGE BRYAN (52) the Elder and Thomas (23) and Richard (21) his sons, by Copy 26 Oct. 6 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land as now set out or divided by meats and bounds with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £8. All living.

* Error for 12s. 6d.

GEORGE SANDALL and Elenor his wife, by Copy 7 Nov. 21 James, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e called Phillipps and a close to same adjoining, $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. lying in the deane, 1 selion in Wheeslye Hill and $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. in Callow Knappe, and 4 half acres in the Common fields with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £2. George only living. The Revⁿ, by Copy same date, is granted to Samuel (28) and Jane Sandall (29), son and daughter of George, at the rent and service aboves^d. Both living.

JOHN ROBERTS and Richard (46) his brother, by Copy dated about 14 years since as appears by sufficient Testimony on Oath, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £4. Rent 4s. 7d. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 6 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor, is granted to John Roberts (18) and Silvester Marshall at the rent and service aboves^d. Fine £10. Both living.

WILLIAM TRYNDER (60), by Copy 28 April 7 Charles, Holds for his life 1 close, a Garden and backside with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £1. Living. The Revⁿ, by Copy same date, is granted to Jane and Thomas Trynder at the rent and service aboves^d. Thomas only living.

WILLIAM TRYNDER and Anthony Trynder, by Copy 10 March 1648 from the Farmers, etc., Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and half a $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £1. Rent 4s. Fine 10s. Both living.

WILLIAM HODSON in right of Anne (54) his wife, dated about 50 years since as appears by sufficient Testimony on Oath, Holds 1 mes^e and $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Nortons, 1 mes^e and $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Browne, 1 mes^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land called Tibbetts in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £26. Rent 35s. She is living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 6 Sept. 3 Charles, is granted to Ralph (24), John (28) and Sarah Hulses, sons and daughter of William Hulses. Sarah is dead, other 2 living.

WILLIAM, Stephen and Thomas MATHEWS, by Copy about 14 years since as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony, Hold for their lives A Cottage and Garden and a Close adjoining cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. adj. to the Churchyard on the one part and the house of the Rectory on other, w^{ch} premises are called Bedells Close, Worth p. ann. above rent 10s. Rent 1s. Fine £2 6 8. All living.

GEORGE and THOMAS BRYAN, sons of George Bryan the Elder, by Copy dated about 20 years since as is affirmed by sufficient testimony, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and 1 yd. land with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth p. ann. above rent £8. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy 6 March 1641* from the Farmers, etc., is granted to Thomas and George Bryan, sons of George Bryan, Jun^r, and to Mary, daughter of aboves^d Thomas, at the rent and service aboves^d. Fine £5. All living.

THOMAS ROBINS and George his son, by Copy 2 May 2 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and $1\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land and a half $\frac{1}{4}$, with appurt^s in Icombe, Worth

* An error. Most likely for 1647.

p. ann. above rent £15. Both living. The Revⁿ, by Copy of same date, is granted to Johane and Anne Robins at the rent and service aboves^d.

THOMAS MATHEWS Holds at will a poor ruinous Cottage worth no more than the rent.

The Custom of the Manor of Icombe is That the Lord doth usually grant to the Copyhold Tenants there 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, their yssues being arbitrary at the will of the Lord, And that the Widow of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate shall have her free bench in the same during her life, if so long she keep herself a Widow. Also a Heriot is due to the Lord upon the death of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold Estate, viz., The best beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the deceased. And further the Tenant may dispose of his Copyhold Lands to his Ex'ors for a whole year after his death, Which is called the Dead's year.

Memorandum.

There is a Co^t Baron belonging to s^d Manor kept at will of the Lord. A Co^t Leet also kept at usual times. The Tenants of the Manor are to perform their suits and services at the Co^{ts} afores^d.

The Parsonage there is in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r, Worth p. ann. £50.* The present Incumbent there is Ralph Willetts.

Reprizes.

To the Dean and Chapter of Windsor a yearly pencon formerly paid by the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r, and chargeable upon s^d Manor of Icombe p. ann. £8.

A Rental of the Manor of Icombe.

Copyhold Rents—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Alexander Sandall . . .		3	6	Ralph Willetts . . .		10	0
Thomas Mathews . . .	1	3	4	Thomas Robbins . . .		12	6
George Morrys . . .		12	6	Anthony Morrys . . .		5	0
George Bryan . . .		9	7	George Sandall . . .		1	6
John Roberts . . .		4	7	William Trynder . . .		1	0
William Hodson . . .	1	15	0	Idem . . .		4	0
William Mathews . . .			1	George Bryan . . .		11	0
Thomas Robbins . . .		17	2	Thomas Mathews . . .		1	0
A Rent issuing out of the Parsonage there p. ann.					1	0	0

Lippards, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the site of the Manor or farme called Lippards in the county of Worcester, with the Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereto belonging, made and taken in November 1649.

EDWARD WINGFIELD. All that the scyte of the Manor or farme called Lippards with 2 orchards, barnes, stable, outhouses, garden and foldyard cont.

* l only in original.

ab. 2 ac. Close of Ar. adj. orchard called the 20 lands cont. ab. 14 ac. and 2 ac. meadow between the said Ar. Peece of Ar. adj. the 20 lands cont. ab. 20 ac. called the Furlong with peece of meadow in same cont. ab. 3 ac., Trotsall on E. Close of past. adj. called Peas field, Cudley heath on S., cont. ab. 14 ac. Close of Ar. adj. called Bayliffs field cont. ab. 9 ac. and 3 ac. meadow in same. Close of past. called Fetch field adj. Bayliffs field, Cudley heath on S., cont. ab. 9 ac. Close of past. called Hoo Meadow cont. ab. 8 ac., viz., 1 ac. meadow, thother course, gossey, lingey ground. Close of Ar. adj. called Cicely Hill cont. ab. 10 ac. A Mes^e and Cottage with certen lands belonging called Swineshead grounds, consisting of Ar. and heathy lingey ground, cont. ab. 36 ac., Perry wood on W. Close of Ar. called Taylers Close cont. ab. 4 ac. Field of Ar. called Old Leopard cont. ab. 12 ac. Close of Ar. called Wall Ridding cont. ab. 12 ac., with a parcell of meadow therein cont. ab. 1 ac. Field of Ar. called the High field adj. to the woods cont. ab. 14 ac., in which ground there is meadow 2 ac. Close of Ar. called the Pike cont. ab. 10 ac., meadow in same 3 ac. A Cottage with close of Ar. adj. cont. ab. 6 ac., the highway on N. Ar. called Tomses field, the wood on N., cont. ab. 12 ac. Past. called Greene field, the scyte of the Manor ho. on S. and the lane on N., cont. ab. 20 ac. A past. called Pleck field, Wood greene on N., cont. ab. 10 ac. A meadow called Pleck meadowe cont. ab. 10 ac., Ar. in same cont. ab. 8 ac., the coppice on N. Close of past. called the Rough ground cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 r. Coppice Wood cont. ab. 1½ ac. Meadow ground in Tibberton very meane and barren cont. ab. . . . All maner of Tyeths whatsoever arising or groweing in and upon the premisses are valued in the Rates of the lands afs^d.

All which premises by lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to William Staunton, and are now come to s^d Edward Wingfield as his assignee for the lives of the s^d Edward (20) and Thos. (18), sons of Thomas Wingfield late of Trotswell, dec^d, and of Richard Wingfield (54) of Ronckswood, co. Worc., uncle of s^d Edward and Thos. Rent £3 15 4, viz., for the scyte of the Manor and lands thereto belonging £3 3 4 and for the Tyeths 12s., payable Michas. and Annunc. Worth besides the rent and tyeths £89 9 7. The Lives are all in being. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises, and is allowed all bootes, making no waste. A Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. The Lessee is to be Woodward of the Coppice Woods there, and to see them safely preserved, and to keep the mounds and fences thereof at his own costs and charges. In consideration whereof he is to have thorns and shreds there, not hurting or spoiling the Woods or springs thereof. The Wood there called Lippards Wood in present possession consists only of Coppice or underwood being of about 6 years growth, cont. 18 ac. The vesture thereon now growing is worth at present £45. The vesture and wood taken off the soil thereof is worth p. ann. £4 10 0.

Memorandum.

By a former Lease of the premises 8 March 12 James granted to Edward

Wingfield, grandfather of the now Lessee, his heirs and assigns during the lives of Thomas, Richard and Elizabeth Wingfield, his sons and daughter, At the y^{ly} Rent afores^d, during the continuance of which Lease the s^d Edward Wingfield the Elder, by deed under his hand and seal dated 3 Nov. 22 James, did grant unto s^d Richard his son 1 annuity or y^{ly} Rent of £10 issuing out of certain grounds before mentioned, viz., The furlong, The Pleck Meadow and Pleck field. Also by another deed dated as afores^d, 1 other annuity or y^{ly} Rent of £10 issuing out of certain grounds called Tomes field, The Pike and the Greenfield before mentioned, To hold the s^d Annuities to him the s^d Richard Wingfield for and during his life, He being one of the Lives by which the whole farm is now holden. There is sufficient fireboote, houseboote, hayboote, ploughboote, cartboote, waineboote and hedgeboote to be taken upon the premises without coming into the Coppice Woods for the same. The Tythes afores^d are worth p. an. above Rent £10.

Exam^d p. Will Webb,
Sup. Gen^{ll} 1649.

{ Anth. Palmer,
{ Henry Hill, John Mott.

Moore, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Moore with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s lying and being in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken Sept. 1649, etc.

Quit Rents due to the Lord from the Freeholders there payable at Michas only are p. an. £4 0 9. Rents by Leaseholders due to the Lord of s^d Manor and collected by the Bailiff there payable 29 Sept. and 25 March p. an. £18 12 6. Rents of Assize due from Copyholders of s^d Manor with the Township and Hamlets of Moore, holding by fine certain according to Custom of s^d Manor, to be collected and payable 29 Sept. and 25 March p. an. £1 14 9½. The like Rents of Assize due from the same and other Copyholders, holding by fine certain according to the custom of the s^d Manor in the Townships and Hamlets afores^d to be collected by the Reeve of the Manor of Moore, payable 29 Sept., 25 Dec., 25 March and 24 June p. an. £24 0 8. The Rent of 8 Capons and 3 Hens due to the Lord from several Tenants there payable at Michas only at 8d. a piece coibus annis p. an. 7s. 4d. Hundred silver payable y^{ly} at Michas due to the Lord of the Manor by some Copyholders there and usually collected by the Bailiff 4s. 0½d. Rents of several Cottagers within the Manor due to the Lord payable once in the year at his pleasure p. an. £4. Fines upon Descent or Alienation, C^{ts} Baron and C^{ts} Leet, Fines, Amerciaments of C^t, Heriots, Releifes, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felons' goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Hawking, Hunting, fowling, fishing and all other profits and perquisites within s^d Manor to the Royalties thereof appertaining we estimate to be worth p. an. £3 13 4. Tythe due to the Lord from Sir Edward Seabright for Tythe corn expressed in his Lease payable 25 March and 29 Sept. p. an. £20. Rent due to the Lord from Henry Penneil for the

Tythe of Pensax payable 29 Sept. and 25 March p. an. £2 18 4. The Sum of the afores^d Rents and Royalties is p. an. £79 11 9.

Moreover, the rents of Underwoods in the Frith and the Menney Woods, if the same shall be kept in several in sort hereafter expressed will be worth to the Lord coibus annis p. an. £12. The full Improved Value after Lives and years expired is p. an. £239 3 4.

SIR EDWARD SEABRIGHT, K^t and Bart., by Lease 25 Nov. 19 Charles, Holdeth all that scite of the Manor of Moore with all houses and buildings situate thereupon, 20 ac. of the Demesne of s^d Manor lying in Ryefield, 18 days earth of land lying in Aylsee, 1 Way called Millwaye, 1 pasture called Small Brookesich, 1 pasture or croft called Warmeshall, 2 gardens pertaining to s^d manour. Pasture called the Broad Staffe lying in the Rye. The tithe of s^d Warmeshall. Parcel of Ar. called Old Pitt, 1 pasture called Home field, 1 pasture called Ebold. Also the Tithe of Corn and Grain of the Tenants of the parish of Lindridge and Knighton, together with 2 barns called the Lord's Tithe Barns, the one in Moore, the other in Newnham, and 1 little house in Newnham called the Granary. To hold all the s^d premises with the appurt^s to him and his assignees for the term of 21 years, at the y^{ly} rent of £30 1 4, that is to say, for the s^d site of the Manor of Moore, with the houses, buildings, demeanse landes, ways, pastures, leasowes and crofts afores^d £10 1 4, and for the tythe of corn and grain of the tenants of Lindridge and Knighton, the 2 barns and the house called the Granary, with appurt^s, the sum of £20, payable 25 March and 29 Sept. by equal porcons. A proviso of Re-entry upon default of payment within 1 month. The Lessee is bound by Covenant to find the Dean and his succ^{rs} and the Receiver, Steward and other officers and their servants sufficient and necessary meat, drink and lodging, with provender, hay and other necessities for their horses twice every year during the s^d Terms for the time of their abode there for their Courts to be holden. Also to repair the premises, he being allowed to fall and cut down sufficient timber by appointment of the s^d Dean and Chapter out of their woods called the Menney and the Frith, and also to take reasonable and competent fire boote, hayboote, ploughboote, wainboote and cartboote. All which consisteth of an ancient Farm house built with timber, called the Moore House, with barns, stables, dovehouse and other outhouses, and foldyard, fit for husbandry, with a little close before the door called y^e Bowling Close, also a garden and orchard cont. in all ab. 2 ac., part of a croft called the Barn Close, cont. ab. 1 r., a close of Ar. called Upper Warmeshall, cont. ab. 16 ac., excepted out of the same about 2 ac. at the West end thereof next the lane or highway adjoining.

MR. JOHN BARNESLEY, by Lease 4 May 5 Ed. VI., Holds all that site of the Manor of Moore with the members and appurt^s for 3 score years from the death of Thomas Harford and Margery his wife, under the reserved yearly rent of £10 1 4, payable at 2 terms in the year most usual. Who also holds

the tythe of corn and grain of the parishes of Lindridge and Knighton, with the 2 tythe barns and the house called the Graner, from the death of Margery the wife of Thomas Harford, for and during a term of 3 score years under the reserved y^{ly} rent of £20, payable at 2 terms in the year most usual. But the scite and demesnes of the s^d manor is worth, upon improvement, over and above the s^d rent of £10 1 4—£120, and the tythe of corn is worth, upon improvement, over and above the rent of £20—£40.

Thomas Hereford, gent., was buried 13 Sept. 1590, and M^{rs} Margery Hereford was buried 9 Oct. 1591.

Close called Horse Croft Acre cont. ab. $5\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Close ar. called Lower Warmeshall cont. ab. 11 ac. Little close of meadow adj. cont. ab. 1 ac. Ground of past. and meadow called Ebold cont. ab. 30 ac. Close of past. called Oxhome with ab. 4 ac. ar., formerly part of the same, in the whole ab. 26 ac. Close of past. called the Cow Home cont. ab. 24 ac. Close of meadow at lower end thereof called the Mill Pike cont. ab. 3 ac. Close of meadow adj. Cow Home called the New Meadow cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Close of ar. called Aylsey, below a path way leading through the same, cont. ab. 16 ac. Parcel of past. adj., called Aylsey, cont. ab. 8 ac. In a close called the Little Tyney now ar. there is on E. side next the hedge on the right hand the path way a little parcel of land, formerly 2 little gardens, wherein there is a pear tree and an apple tree, cont. ab. 1 r. Also in same ground below the path way there is ab. $1\frac{1}{4}$ ac. In Mallands field ar. 1 ac. Parcel of land called Longstaff, consisting of ab. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of meadow, ab. 8 ac. ar. and ab. 8 ac. 1 r. past., in which past. are 4 ridges of land belonging to the customary land of s^d Sir Edward. Close cont. ab. 8 ac. called the Tyning, taken out of the Ryes. Part of a Close adj., called the Ryes, cont. 8 ac. 3 r., being meered out from the copyhold lands. A little parcel of ar. or past., formerly a hopyard, called Smallbrooke Sitch. Total, ar. 68 ac., meadow 25 ac., past. 86 ac. = 179 ac.

RICHARD NICHOLETTS, Gent., by Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds all those 2 pastures or leasowes called Mill Leasowes, being part of the demesnes of the Manor of Moore now in occupⁿ of s^d Richard or his undertenant, for the lives of Samuel son, and of Sarah and Hester Nicholetts daughters, of s^d Richard, and for the life of the longest liver. Rent £4 6 8, payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. The Lessee to repair the premises. The Lessor to re-enter upon default of payment within 30 days. A covenant not to demise without licence of the Lord. The premises (we find sithence) are assigned to Richard Nicholetts, Jun^r, son of afores^d Richard, during the term afores^d. The same containing ab. 15 ac. Worth p. an. above rent £18 3 4. 31 Oct. 1649.—This day oath hath been made before me by John Bury and Mary Davyes that Sarah and Hester Nicholetts are both living, and that Samuel is supposed to be living, for that they rec^d letters from him within this 3 weeks.

FRANCIS BROMWICH, by Lease 25 March 15 Charles, Holds a meadow

or pasture called Rudney with appurt^s within the Manor or Lordship of Moore in the parish of Lindridge for 21 years. Rent 40s., payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. A proviso not to grant the whole estate without licence of the Lord. All which contain ab. 18 ac., besides the Bancke therein, which is copyhold, Worth p. an. above rent £22.

FRANCIS BROMWICH, by Lease of above date, Holds all that meadow, leasowe, or pasture called Rough Moore lying under the Lowe hill, within parish of Lindridge, for 21 years. Rent 40s., payable at times aboves^d. A proviso not to grant the whole estate without licence. All which contains ab. 16 ac., Worth p. an. above rent £13. We find that the premises in the 2 last recited Leases at and before the dates thereof were for long continuance of time Copyhold Lands of Inheritance, but by the threats of the Dean and Chapter he was forced to take the same for years.

WILLIAM MOUNOX, assignee of Mary Mounox, by Lease 27 Nov. 2 James, Holds 2 Closes or Crofts and the mess^e thereupon built called Stile House, and 19 sessions* or butts of land in Lindridge during the lives of him the s^d William, Elizabeth and Anne Mounox his sisters, and the longest liver of them. Rent 2s., on 29 Sept. only, and suit of Court to the Manor of the Moore. All which is but a house and 1 ac. of land, the rest never found by the Tenant, Worth p. an. above rent 20s.

HENRY PENNELL, by Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds the tithe of Corn with appurt^s y^{ly} coming, growing, rising and renewing within the township of Pensax, and now in occupation of s^d Henry or his undertenants, for 21 years. Rent 58s. 4d., payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. Pensax aboves^d and the tythe aforementioned thereto belonging are within the parish of Lindridge and Manor of the Moore, and the same tithes are worth p. an. above rent £20.

Moore, with its members.

Court of View of Frankpledge of the King with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter, 25 Oct. 17 Charles, before Francis Street, esq., steward. The Homage presents that Mary Bromwich, widow, who held of the lord a mes^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland sometime Henry Atlow, a mes^e and nook of land called Clowland and demesne land called Le Moore and a cottage called Widdowes, with pert^s, in Le Lowe, at a rent of 12s. 10d., died since the last court, whereon there falls to the lord a live heriot, and agrees with the lord for this time for 20s., and 10s. in money as a second heriot. Francis Bromwich, her son and heir, was admitted on the same terms. Fine double the rent. Fealty.

EDWARD PANNELL, Gent., by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 43s. 10d. Heriots 6. Fine a double rent.

* ? Selions.

RICHARD MAULTON, by Copy 27 March 20 James, Holds certain lands and tenem^{ts}. Rent 7*s*. Heriots 2, viz., 1 sheep, 1 calf. Fine a double rent.

JOHN GREENE, son and heir of William Greene, by Copy 12 May 2 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 18*s*. 9*d*. and a capon. Heriots 2. Fine double rent, viz., 37*s*. 6*d*. and 2*s*. 6*d*. for 2 capons.

THOMAS BURY, by Copy granted by the Sequestrators 8 Sept. 23 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements at the yearly rent of 26*s*. 6*d*. Heriots 3. Fine a treble rent.

THOMAS MILLE, by Copy 19 Oct. 12 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements, Rent 22*s*. 8*d*., 3 capons and 3 hens. Heriots 2, viz., 1 customary, the other 12*d*. in money. Fine double rent.

THOMAS MONNOX, by Copy 27 Oct. 16 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 13*s*. 7*d*. Heriot 1. Fine double rent.

WILLIAM MONNOX, by Copy 7 Oct. 4 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 11*s*. 3*d*. Heriots 2, viz., 1 customary, the other 20*d*. Fine a double rent.

RICHARD ANGELL, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 26*s*. 6*d*. Heriots 4, viz., 3 customary, the other 6*s*. 8*d*. in money. Fine double rent.

JOHN COTTON, Esq^e, by Copy (as is said), Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 59*s*.

HUMPHREY LEE, Gent., by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 14*s*. Heriots 2. Fine double rent.

JOHN BISHOPP, Gent., by Copy 25 Oct. 17 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 23*s*. and 2 capons. Heriots 3.

IDEM, by Copy of above date, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 17*s*. 2*d*. Heriots 2. Fine double rent.

IDEM, by another Copy same date, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 25*s*. 6*d*. Heriots 3. Fine double rent.

THOMAS WALKER, Gent., by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 10*s*. Heriot 1. Fine double rent.

RICHARD GREENE, by Copy 19 Sept. 20 Charles, Holds 2 Water Mills. Rent 22*s*. 8*d*., and 16*s*. 8*d*. for a heriot. Fine double rent.

WILLIAM WALKER, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 5*s*. 2*d*. Heriot, money, viz., 33*s*. 6*d*. Fine a treble rent.

JOYCE WALKER, by her free bench, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 20*s*. Heriots 3. Fine double rent.

JAMES RICHARDES, by Copy 22 Oct. 15 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 1. Fine treble rent.

JOHN MOUND, by Copy 28 May 21 Charles, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 54s. 4d. Heriots 4, viz., 3 customary and 20s. for the other. Fine double rent.

ELIZABETH BAYLIS, Widow, by her free bench, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 16s. Heriots 2. Fine double rent.

SIR EDWARD SEABRIGHT, K^t and Bart, by Copy 27 June 5 James, Holds a mes^e and certain lands. Rent 10s. Fine treble rent. Heriot 1.

IDEM, by Copy same date, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 13s. 4d. Fine treble rent. Heriot nul.

IDEM, by Copy same date, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 10s. 8d. Fine treble rent. Heriot nul.

JOHN WORRALL, son and heir of Walter Worrall, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 8s.

JOHN WALKER, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 24s. 1d. Heriots 3. Fine treble rent.

JOHN CROWDER, by Copy dated . . . , Holds a cottage. Rent 8d. Fine double rent.

WILLIAM WALKER Holdeth at the will of the Lord certain fishings in the River of Teame, for which he payeth 6d. yearly.

THOMAS HILL *als.* Taylor, by Copy 15 April 10 James, Holds certain lands and tenements. Rent 11s. Heriot 1. Fine double rent.

Cottagers within s^d Manor Holding at the will of the Lord. *The names and "worth per annum" of the cottage and garden held by each are:—*

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
William Greene . . .		6	8	Evan Caidwallader . . .		2	0
Edward Nott . . .		6	8	Walter Townsend . . .		2	0
William Mills . . .	1	0	0	Humfrey Brasyer . . .		6	8
Richard Reading . . .		6	8	Anne Howell . . .		5	0
William Wyatt . . .		6	8	Joyce and Mary Weaver . . .		3	4
Alice Davys . . .		1	0	Henry Mills . . .		6	8
Edward Weaver . . .		6	8				

There is in the Manor of Moore a certain Common or Waste Ground called the Fryth, cont. ab. 70 ac., wherein all the Tenants have common of pasture at all times of the year and for all manner of their Cattle. There are in the same ground now standing 230 Burrell Oaks and Pollards, which we value to be worth at 4s. 6d. a tree in toto £51 15 0. The same consisteth

likewise of young Coppice Woods, as birch, oak, hasle and such like, being of about 7 years' growth. If the fourth of the Wood being $17\frac{1}{2}$ ac. may be inclosed and preserved according to Statute of 35 Henry VIII. there may be made of the same Wood to the Lord for ever after 7 years next expired p. an. £5. Saving that £5 must be allowed at present for the inclosing thereof. But if the s^d Wood shall not be thought fit to be inclosed as afores^d then we cannot value the vesture therein to be worth anything but only the oaks afores^d, for that it is very small and continually bitten with cattle.

Another Hill Ground called Menney Wood, containing about 120 ac., wherein the Tenants have likewise common of pasture for all manner of their Cattle at times in the year. In the same ground there is coal to be digged in most places, which is only worth the digging. There are not any trees at all in the s^d Wood. The same Wood consisteth of young Coppice Woods as oak, hasle, birtch, oller and the like of about 7 years' growth. If the fourth part thereof, being 30 ac., may be inclosed according to the Statute as afores^d for 7 years more, then there may be made of the s^d Coppice so to be inclosed p. an. £7. Saving that £7 must be allowed in present for enclosing the same. But if the s^d Wood shall not be thought fit to be enclosed as aboves^d, then the vesture herein is not valuable. Other Commons there are likewise in the s^d Manor of Moore wherein there is only the benefit of coal, which is worth no more than the digging, viz., Pensax Common containing 30 ac., Wherners Common containing 10 ac., Sneads Common containing 30 ac.

Reprizes.

To 10 Almsmen according as usually hath been paid £5 apiece and a gowne of 5s. price every year, which amounts to in toto p. an. £52 10 0. Also to the poor people to be bestowed and distributed as hath been used every Lord's day 7s. 8d. in money and 7s. 8d. in bread, which amounts unto in toto p. an. £40. Which s^d sums if the Trustees shall think fit we charge upon the Manor of Moore. There is paid out of the Chief Rents to the Vicar of Lindridge upon the 24th June p. an. 6s. 8d.

Memorandums.

There is a C^t Baron belonging to the s^d Manor, kept at the Manor House there. A C^t Leet kept at times usual. The Tenants of the Manor are to perform their Suit and Service to the Lord at the Courts afores^d. The Freeholders which hold of s^d Manor do usually pay by way of Relief upon descent double their Chief Rent. The fines of the several Copyholders within s^d Manor upon descent or alienation are double their y^{ly} Rent, and treble if he be a stranger, as by their custom appeareth. Which custom presented by the Oaths of Tenants there they desire to be returned at large. The difference in respect of names of grounds and things mentioned in the Survey seeming not to agree with the names and things mentioned in Sir Edward Seabright's Lease is occasioned by reason of s^d Lease was made according to an Ancient Lease granted 5 Edward VI., since which time the s^d

Lands have been divided into many other parts and called by several other names as in the Survey appeareth, and the old names almost worn out of, etc.

The Manor of the Moore and the Manor of Newnham are both in the parish of Lindridge, and the Chapel of Knighton being within the Manor of Newnham is a Member, as also Pensax is another Member of Lindridge and in the Manor of Moore afores^d.

The Vicarage of Lyndridge cum Membris is worth in the whole p. an. £100, and consists only of Glebe Lands and Prive Tithes. The Chapel of Knighton being a Member of Lindridge hath prive Tithes belonging to it worth p. an. £20. The Chapel of Pensax, another Member of Lindridge afores^d, hath prive Tithes belonging to it worth p. an. £10. M^r John Giles, Incumbent of the whole Vicarage, who alloweth the benefit of Knighton to M^r Shawe, his assistant there. And to M^r Burye the benefit of Pensax, he being assistant to M^r John Giles there. So there remains to the Vicar only p. an. £70.

It appears unto us by an Order of the Committee for plundered Ministers, dated 19 May 1647, that the s^d M^r John Giles, Vicar of Lindridge afores^d, should have yearly out the Improprate Tithes of Lindridge cum Membris afores^d the sum of £30, to be divided between him and the Ministers afores^d who do officiate for him at the s^d Chapels. Which Order was observed by the Committee for the County and City of Worc^r and the s^d £30 p. an. paid accordingly.

Whereas Richard Greene by his Copy is allowed all Boots for repair of his mill by appointment of the Bailiff. It appears unto us that he hath taken out of the Wood called the Fryth about 20 trees, which are sufficient to repair his Mill for 20 years.

We find by the Statutes of the Cathedral Church afores^d, Chap. 31 and 36, That the several sums to the Almsmen and poor people before reprized were originally charged upon the whole revenue of the s^d Dean and Chapter, but are now charged upon the whole Manor of Moore afores^d the rather by reason that the site of the Manor is now in possession of the Trustees, the Old Lease being determined and the new one granted since 1641.

A RENTALL of the Mannour of the Moore collected by the Bayliffe there.

Freeholders: Armell Greene 9s. 7d. Ralph Hall for the Woodhouse 7s. 6d. Ralph Hall 3s. 9d. William Taylor 1s. 8d. Tho. Walker 19s. 4d. John Bury 1s. 1d. and 1 capon. Sum £2 2 11.

Leaseholders: Sir Edward Seabright, K^t and Bart., for Tithe £20, for site of the Manor or Farm with Demesne Lands £10 1 4. Francis Bromwich £4. M^r Nicholetts £4 6 8. Henry Pennell for the Tithe of Pensax £2 18 4. Sir Edward Seabright, another Rent not appearing by Lease or Copy yet usually paid to the Bailiff, 2s. 6d. William Monnox for the Stile House 2s. 0d.

Copy Holders: Sir Edward Seabright for the Broad Staffe 13s. 4d. John

Bishop, Gent., 5s. 5d. Humphrey Leeth, Gent., 7s. 2d. John Worrall 4s. 4d. John Crowder 8d. John Walker of the Wilde 11d. John Greene 5d. Edward Pennell, Gent., 1s. 3d. John Mound 10d. Thomas Mills 5d. and 3 Capons and 3 pullets. John Bishop 2 Capons. Summa £1 14 9.

A Rental of the Manor of Moore collected by the Reeve there.

Freehold: Thomas Bury 4s. Ralph Hall 2s. Armell Greene 2s. Ralph Hall 4s. 6d. Armell Greene 4s. 6d. William Monnox 2s. 9d. Thomas Walker 10s. Summa £1 9 9.

Copyholders: Edward Pennell, Esq., £2 3 10. John Mound £2 1 6. John Walker of the Wilde £1 6 1. John Greene 18s. 9d. Richard Greene for his Mill £1 0 4. Humphrey Leight, Esq., 14s. John Worrall 8d. John Bishop 17s. 2d. Idem 19s. Idem £1 5 6. James Richardes 6s. 8d. Richard Maulten 7s. William Walker 5s. 2d. Tho. Walker 10s. John Walker and William £1. Eliz. Baylis, Wid., 16s. Thomas Bury £1 6 6. Sir Edward Seabright 10s. Francis Bromwich 12s. 10d.

In Pensax parcel of the Manor.—John Cotton, Esq., £1 16 4. Idem £1 2 0. Thomas Mills £1 2 8. John Monnox 13s. 7d. William Monnox 11s. 3d. Richard Angell £1 6 6. Summa £24 0 8.

Other Quit Rents paid once a year collected by the Reeve.

Edward Pennell, Esq., 3d. Mathew Meysey, Esq., 2d. Thomas Taylor 3s. 9d. John Giles, Vicar, 1s. 2d. Thomas Walker for Lowe Hill 8d. Richard Greene for his Mills 1s. 4d. John Cotton for his Mill 8d. Mr Carew 1d. Summa 8s. 1d.

Hundred Silver paid once a year collected by the Bailiff.

James Richards 2½d. Thomas Bury, Gent., 7½d. Widow Walker 2½d. Widow Baylis 2½d. Richard Greene 2½d. John Cotton, Gent., 1s. 2d. Richard Angell 10d. John Monnox 4½d. Sir Edward Seabright 2½d. Summa 4s. 0½d.

Here follow extracts from the Statutes of the Cathedral Church, put forth in 36 Henry VIII., having reference to various charges upon the revenues of the Church for education, the poor and the repair of bridges and roads. As the statutes were privately printed for the Dean and Chapter in 1879, and a copy of the book is in the Cathedral Library, and all those relating to the School are given in Leach's "Early Education in Worcester" (W.H.S. 1913), p. 121, etc., it will be sufficient to summarize the extracts.

Cap. XXVI. Provides for the maintenance and teaching of 40 poor boys and for the appointment of a head teacher, learned in Latin and Greek, and an under teacher, learned in Latin, to teach them and other boys who may come to the school.

Cap. XXVII. Provides for the maintenance of 10 poor men, oppressed with poverty and want, or maimed in war, or worn out by old age or otherwise brought to want.

Cap. XXX. The petty canons, clerks and other ministers of the church

and the choristers and grammar scholars and 10 Poor men to use outer garments of the same or like colour so far as may be. The Poor men to have yearly 3 yards of cloth of 3s. 4d. a yard. If any do not have it made up and do not wear it he shall be enforced to allow for the same out of his stipend.

Cap. XXXI. Stipends: *inter alia*, to the Head master £15 2 0, to the Under master £6 5 10, to each Grammar boy 1s. 8d., to each of the 10 Poor men £4.

But beyond the memory of man there hath been usually paid yearly to the Scholem^r the sum of £20 in money, 1000 of Wood worth £3 15 0, 28 bus. of Barley £3 10 0, and 12 bus. of Wheat valued at £3, for respect of dyett formerly appointed by the said Statutes. To the Usher there hath been paid in money £10, in Wood 500—£1 18 6, in Barley 20 bus.—£2 10 0, in Wheat 7 bus.—£1 15 0, in respect of dyett. Every Scholler hath had instead of his 1s. 8d. and dyett by Statute the sum of £2 13 4 in all. The 10 Almsmen instead of £4 per an. and dyett have usually had £5 5 0 in all.

Cap. XXXVI. £80 to be assigned yearly, one moiety to be distributed to the poor and needy, part by the Dean or Receiver when he makes his round of the lands, manors and impropriate churches, and part by the Dean or Treasurer to the poor in the neighbourhood of the Cathedral. The other moiety for the repair of bridges and roads.

An additional Survey of the Manor of MOORE, made and taken 1 Jan. 1649.

We find that King Henry VIII. being seized in fee of the said manour of Moore with the rights, members and appurtenances, and of other lands, tenements, tithes, rectories impropriate and hereditaments in the co. of Worc., did by Letters Patents bearing date 23 Jan. the 33rd year give and grant to the Dean and Chapter of Worc. and their successors for ever (*Inter alia*) All that the said manor of Moore, etc., and all messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging in the said county. And the said King by his letters patents (sans date) called the Statutes of the Cathedral Church constituted by him the founder of the said church as a declaration of the trust touching the disposition of the rents and profits of the said manor and lands appointed and constituted (*inter alia*) as followeth.

Here follows a translation of the portions of Caps. xxvii, xxx, xxxi, and xxxvi of the Statutes, relating to the Almsmen, the poor, and the repair of roads, etc.

Note that the £40 for repair of highways we reprice in another place.

Memorandum. These payments seem to be in the nature of a condition in Law annexed to the grant of the said King. The lands being given (*inter alia*) to these uses. But no penalty appointed for non-payment thereof.

REPRIZES upon the manor of Moore.

To ten poor Almsmen every of them £4 per an. For every of them in lieu of 3 yds. of cloth per an. 10s.—£45.

To the poor of several parishes where the Impropriation belongeth to the late Dean and Chapter per an. £40.

Note that every one of the s^d poor Almsmen since the Dean gave over keeping house at the College rec^d in money p. an. £5, And in the name of so much allowed for their gowns 5s. apiece, which is in the whole £52 10 0 p. an., and 2 Bushels of Corn apeece y^{ly}, Yet there is no more allowed by the foundation than is aboves^d, but it seems by the Statutes That they had the Alms of the Table and the broken meat upon which they lived as we are credibly informed by sufficient Testimony which formerly we thought a sufficient ground to reprice £52 10 0 p. an.

Netherton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the MANOR OF NETHERTON in the parish of Cropthorne in the Co. of Worc^r made and taken in October 1649, etc.

The Rent of the said Manor payable at the Annunciation and Michas. is p. an. £20 8 0. Rent Wheat due to the Lord out of s^d Manor payable 25 March and 24 June, being 48 Bushels of Wheat and 48 Bushels Barley, The Wheat valued at 4s. a Bushel and Barley at 2s. 6d. coibus annis is p. an. £15 12 0.

THOMAS SAVAGE. All the Manor of Netherton in the parish of Cropthorne in the Co. of Worc^r, with all Lands, Arable, Meadow pasture with the appurt^s, Together with all Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines, Amerciaments, Royalties, Free Warren and all perquisites of Court, profits, Commodities and Advantages whatsoever to s^d Manor belonging or in any way appertaining. All which premises Thomas Savage, Esq., by licence from Edward VI. in the 3^d year of his reign, and by grant from the then Dean and Chapter of Worc^r by divers meane conveyances originally granted to George Willoughby, Esq., holdeth in fee farm to him and his heirs for ever, at and under the fee farm Rent of £20 8 2 to be paid y^{ly} to the s^d Dean and Chapter at the Annunciation and Michas, for the s^d Manor, and for the Tythe Corn of Netherton the y^{ly} Rent of 12 q^{rs} of Corn, viz., 6 of Wheat and 6 of Barley at the times afores^d and valued as abovesaid.

Reprizes.

Whereas by Statute of the Foundation of Dean and Chapter of Worc^r There is allowed to the High schoolmaster of the Free School belonging to the s^d Cathedral Church out of the whole Deanery a pension of £15 2 0 p. ann. and his Diet. In Lieu whereof he hath received for many years past the sum of £20 and a porcon of Corn and Wood to the value of £10. And by the same Statute to the Usher a pension of £6 5 10 p. ann. with his Diet. In Liew whereof he hath received for many years past a pension of £10 p. ann. and a certain portion of Corn and Wood to the value of £10. We do therefore Reprize out of the s^d Manor of Netherton and Tythes afors^d the whole rent and revenue yearly due for the same, viz., The s^d sum of £20 8 2 and the Rent Corn afores^d, being in toto £36 0 2. The same to be paid yearly

to the Schoolmaster and Usher of the Free school afores^d to be paid at the times aboves^d in such proportionall manner and sort as the same hath been formerly used between them as afores^d, if so it shall seem meet to the Trustees and Contractors.

This whole Survey is Reprized.
Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l.

{ Anth. Palmer.
{ Henry Hill.

1649.

Shurnock, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Capital Messuage or Scite of the MANOR CALLED SHURNOCK with the Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereof, situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r in the parish of Feckenham, made and taken in October 1649.

JOHN EGIOCKE. A Farm House somewhat spoiled by the enemy, with 2 Barns, 1 Stable, a Dove house, foldyard, 2 little Gardens, 1 Orchard well planted, and a pig Close adjoining, cont. in all ab. 2 ac. A Close of pasture called Old Lands *als*. Old fields extending from the foldyard to an Old hedge row of hawthorn, and a Ditch likewise on the S. side with divers Oaks upon the Ditch bank, cont. ab. 9 ac. A Close of pasture, Morton field on W. and Powis Croft on E., cont. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac. A parcel of moorish meadow ground in Bullardine Moore, Morton field on W., M^r Fortescue's land N., cont. ab. 8 ac. A close of past. called Bullardine Leyes, Morton field S. and Feckenham Moore N., cont. ab. 4 ac. Two closes of past. lying together called the Connigrees, the Old lands on W., the Orchard and highway on N., the land of Capt. Mathews on E., and a field called Pricke Field on S., cont. ab. 13 ac. A Close of gossy past. called Pricke field, the land of John Harbach on S., s^d Connigree on N., and the lane on E., cont. ab. $6\frac{1}{4}$ ac. Another Close of past. called Newe Close, land of Tho. Cookes, Esq., on E., Old land meadow on W. and Pricke field on N., cont. ab. 11 ac. Another called Chawney Leyes, land of Capt. Mathewes on S., Old land meadow on N. and Newe Close on E., cont. ab. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Another called Cowe Leasowe with a little inclosure heretofore a hopyard at the N. end, a ground called Powis Croft on W., Chawney Leyes on N., M^r Tho. Cookes on E. and the coppice there on S., cont. ab. $9\frac{1}{2}$ ac. A close of moorish meadow ground called Old lands meadow, the ground called Old lands *als*. Old Fields on N. and Chawney Leyes on S., cont. ab. $5\frac{3}{4}$ ac. Total Meadow 13 ac. 3 r., Pasture 62 ac. 3 r. All which premises were granted to Francis Egiocke, Esq. (sithence K^t), father of s^d John, by Lease 19 Nov. 43 Eliz., for the lives of Dame Elenor (70), mother of s^d John, and of Anne and Elizabeth (48) her daughters, At the yearly rent of 57s. 5d., viz., For the abovementioned premises 53s. 4d., and for certain freehold land 4s. 1d., payable 25 Mar. and 29 Sept., worth above rent £36 15 0. Fine £26 13 4. Anne is dead, other 2 living. The Lessee is bound to repair the houses and buildings, and to rebuild if need be, taking upon the premises by allowance sufficient houseboote, hayboote, fireboote, ploughboote, cartboote and wainboote. There is also belonging to the premises 1 Coppice Wood, being now

in present possession, lying on the S. side of the Cow Leasowe, cont. ab. 2 ac., being now of about 4 years' growth, The vesture thereon we value to be worth £3 13 4. The Soil or ground whereon the s^d Coppice Wood or vesture doth grow, the same Wood being taken off, is worth p. ann. 13s. 4d.

Memorandum.

The Lease and premises with the Appurt^s aforementioned are by meane conveyances and Assurances now come into the hands of said John Egiokke, who is immediate Tenant of the same. All the Lands and Premises before specified do lie on the E. side of the Brooke there called the Leath Brooke as is affirmed by Oath. The Surveyors (saie) do intend to tred this ground hereafter. Query whether they were upon the place.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l.

Ant. Palmer.

1649.

Henry Hill. John Mott.

Newnham, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Newnham with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s lying and being in the parish of Lindridge in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., taken in Sept. 1649, etc.

Quit Rents due to the Lord of the Manor from the Freeholders there, payable at Michas. only, p. an. £1 7 8½. Rents of Assize due from the Copyholders of s^d Manor within the Township and Hamlets of Newnham, holding by fine certain according to custom of s^d Manor to be collected by the Bailiff, payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, are p. an. £13 14 6. The like Rents of Assize due from the same and other Copyholders holding likewise by fine certain according to custom of said Manor in the Township and Hamlets afores^d collected by the Reeve of the Manor of Newnham, payable 29 Sept., 25 Dec., 25 March and 24 June are p. an. £24 5 7. The Rent Wheat due to the Lord from some Tenants out of certain lands called Sheffe land, payable at Michas. only, being 16 strike, We value to be worth coibus annis p. an. 64s. The Rent of 6 Capons and 1 Hen due to the Lord from several Tenants there, payable y^{ly} at Michas. only, at 8d. a peece coibus annis 4s. 8d. Rent for Pannage and Tack of Swine paid yearly at Allholloutide by M^r Hill, Woodward of Corne Wood, and for other profits of Bark and Wood expressed in his Patent, p. an. 13s. 4d. Hundred Silver payable y^{ly} at Michas. to the Lord by the Copyholders at 5d. a yd. Land, being 33 yd. Lands and usually collected by the Bailiff, is p. an. 13s. 9d. Fines upon descent or alienation, Courts Baron and Courts Leet, Fines, Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Reliefs, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felons' goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of Fugitives, and of condemned persons, Hawking, Hunting, fowling, fishing, and all other profits and perquisites within the s^d Manor to the Royalty thereof appertaining, we estimate to be worth in common years p. an. £4 6 8. The Rents of Copyholders due to the Lord holding by fine arbitrary at the will of the Lord, payable at Michas. and at Annunciation, are p. an. 2s. 4d. Rent due to the Lord from Arthur Clarke for a certain Tythe Corn at Newnham, payable 25 March and 29 Sept., p. an. 15s. Rents of

several Cottagers in Cornewood within this Manor are due to the Lord and payable once in the year at his pleasure, p. an. £7 15 0. Sum total being £57 2 8½. Moreover the rents of underwoods in Cornewood, if the same shall be kept in several in sort hereafter expressed, will be worth to the Lord coib3 ann. £16 13 4.

Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held Thursday 11 Mar. 10 James.

The Lord by his Steward George Langford granted to William Hill of Boraston, a customary tenant of this manor, leave to exchange with Roger Penny, another customary tenant, a close or pasture called the Little Orles in Knighton, cont. 1 ac., for a close or pasture called the Rye Shutts in Knighton, cont. 12 ac. Rent of the Rye Shutts 10s. For which leave William and Roger gave as fine £6 13 4. This exchange was in virtue of a decree in Chancery of Q. Eliz.

MARGARET BURY, widow, by Copy dated . . . , Holds to her, her heirs and assigns according to custom certain Lands and Tenements at the yearly rent 44s. 8d. and 3 Capons. Fine a Double rent. Heriotable.

JOHN ROCK the Elder in right of Jane his wife, by Copy 10 Oct. 10 James, Holds 1 mes^e and certain lands with appurt^s in Newnham. Rent 8s. Fine 24s. Heriot 1. The inheritance to Jane and her heirs.

IDEM, by Copy 27 Oct. 16 Charles, Holds in right of Jane his wife (the inheritance to her and her heirs) certain mes^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 33s. 8d. Heriots 2, viz., one 53s. 4d., the other the best beast. Fine Double Rent £3 7 4.

JOHN ROCK, by Copy 23 Oct. 14 Charles, Holds certain Mes^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 20s. 6d. Heriots 2d. Fine Double Rent.

ARTHUR CLARKE, by Copy 16 Oct. 6 Charles, Holds certain lands in Newnham. Rent 30s. 2d. Heriot 1. Fine Treble rent.

ROGER POSTERNE, by Copy 23 Oct. 10 Charles, Holds certain Mess^s and lands in Newnham. Rent 16s. Heriots 2. Fine Double rent.

IDEM, by Copy same date, Holds a mes^e and Lands in Newnham. Rent 10s. and 1 hen. Heriot 1. Fine a double rent.

MARGARET wife of Thomas hill, deceased, by Copy 19 April 6 Charles, Holds a Mes^e and Lands in Newnham. Rent 33s. 6d. Heriot 1. Fine Double rent.

JOHN COMBER *als.* SMYTH, by Copy 1 Oct. 44 Eliz., Holds certain Mess^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 9s. 8d. Heriots 2. Fine Double rent.

EDMUND FIDOE, by Copy 15 April 20 James, Holds certain lands in Newnham. Rent 4d. Heriot Null. Fine treble rent.

NICHOLAS COMBER, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain mess^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 13s. 4d. Heriots 2. Fine Double rent.

KATHARINE HARPER, by Copy 15 April 20 James, Holds a mes^e and Lands in Newnham. Rent 5s. Heriot 1. Fine Double rent.

CONSTANCE STOCKWALL, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain Mess^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 14s. Heriots 2. Fine Double rent.

RICHARD STOCKWALL, Gent., by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain Mess^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 23s. 2d. Heriots 3. Fine Double rent.

HUMFRY CRUNDALL, by Copy 24 Oct. 10 Charles, Holds certain Mes^s and Lands in Newnham. Rent 16s. Heriots 2. Fine Double rent.

EDWARD WIER, by Copy 27 Oct. 16 Charles, Holds a Cottage. Rent 4d. Heriot null.

JOHN COMBER *als.* SMYTH, by Copy 8 April 23 Eliz., Holds to him and his heirs and assigns for ever the Tythe of $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Bickley, now in his tenure, at the yearly rent of 5s. Fine 10s.

JOHN SOLLEY, Gent., by Copy 13 July 8 Charles, Holds to him, his heirs and assigns for ever certain Mess^s and Lands at the yearly rent of 23s. Heriots 3. Fine Double rent.

IDEM, by Copy from the Farmers of Sequestration of the Co. and City of Worc^r, Holds to him, his heirs and assigns for ever certain Mess^s, Lands and Tenements. Rent 47s. 8d. Heriots 3. Fine Double rent.

ROBERT FIDOE, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain mess^s and Lands. Rent 33s. 7d. Heriots 2, viz., 1 customary, the other 3s. 4d. in money. Fine Double rent.

JOHN GREENE, heir of William Greene, by Copy 19 Sept. 20 Charles, Holds certain Lands of which his father died seised. Rent 8d. Fine Treble rent.

EDWARD BODENHAM, by Copy 23 Oct. 14 Charles, Holds certain mess^s and Lands. Rent 23s. 9d. Heriots 3, viz., 2 customary, the other 4s. 4d. in money. Fine Double rent.

IDEM, by another Copy same date, Holds certain fishings in the Brook there, for which he pays 6d. p. ann.

THOMAS TAYLOR, by Copy 14 July 1 Charles, Holds a mes^e and Lands n Newnham. Rent 16s. 9d. Heriot 1. Fine Double rent.

MARY BURY, widow, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain Mess^s and Lands. Rent 20s. 11d. and 2 Capons. Heriots 3, viz., 2 customary, and 12d. in money. Fine Double rent.

HENRY TAYLOR, Esq^e, by Copy dated . . . , Holds certain Lands and Tenements. Rent 52s. 7d., and Heriot by custom conceived to be 3 Heriots at least.

DAME MARY PITT, by her free bench, Holds certain Lands and Tenem^{ts}. Rent 29s. 7d. Heriot according to custom.

JOHANE AMBLER, widow, by Copy dated . . . , Holds a cottage. Rent 14*d*. Heriot null. Fine Double rent.

JOHN SOLLEY Holds at the will of the Lord a parcel of Land called Sheffeland, lying on the S. side the house of John Rock, cont. ab. 12 ac. with a long orchard on the W., cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Also a plot of ground near whereon a Barn and Granary did stand, cont. ab. 10 perches, for which is usually paid to the Lord 12 strikes of Wheat, which we value to be worth coibus annis p. ann. 48*s*.

Copyholders for Lives.

WILLIAM HILL, gent., and Mary his wife, and Thomas Hill their son, by Copy 13 May 16 Charles, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e and Orchard, cont. ab. $\frac{1}{4}$ ac. Rent 2*s*., payable at times usual. Worth p. ann. above rent 8*s*.

IDEM, by Copy same date, Hold for their lives 1 mes^e with a Smith's shop in Newnham. Rent 4*d*. Worth p. ann. above rent 10*s*.

WILLIAM BURY, HUMFREY BURY (mort), and Mary wife of s^d Humfry, by Copy 29 Oct. 20 Charles, Hold 4 ac. of Demesne land called Sheffelands for their lives at the will of the lord. Rent 4 Bushels of Wheat to the use of the Bailiff of Newnham, which we estimate at 16*s*. (*M.*—Changed into Barley). Humfrey late husband to Mary was slain in the Parliament service, and she left a poor widow in misery. Worth p. ann. above rent nothing.

ARTHUR CLARKE, Gent., by Lease 25 Nov. 6 Charles, Holds all that part and parcel of the Tythe Corn and Grain belonging and appertaining to Alston in the parish of Lindridge, late in the tenure of Roger Penny and now in the tenure of him the s^d Arthur Clarke, To hold to him, his Exe^{rs} and Assigns for and during the term of 21 years at the yearly rent 15*s*., payable 25 March and 29 Sept. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. A proviso not to set without Licence from the Lord. Worth above the rent 80*s*.

There is within the s^d Manor of Newnham, being part thereof a Certain Wood Ground called Cornewood, containing by measure 282 ac. 1 R. But in respect of some Cottages therein lately erected we abate 2 ac. 1 R., so the same is by measure 280 ac. The same consists of Timber Oaks and young Springs of Birch, Oak and other underwoods. The Herbage thereof is common to the Tenants of the Manor there at all times in the year for all manner of Cattle. In the same Wood a Division and Inclosure of $\frac{1}{4}$ part thereof was made about 12 years since by appointment of the late Dean and Chapter with the consent of the Tenants and Commoners, the which Inclosure was set out by metes and bounds with conveniency for the Tenants and Inhabitants, and the same was Ditched and set with quick accordingly, which yet doth there grow and prosper in many places thereof, but since the time of the fencing thereof the s^d Inclosure by some ill Disposed persons in some parts was thrown open and made common as before. The Timber Oaks growing upon the whole area are in No. 1690, of which there are in the intended Inclosure 380. The value and worth of all the s^d Timber Oaks to be presently sold at

10s. a Tree is £1345. The Timber trees being taken off as afores^d the s^d $\frac{1}{4}$ part being 70 ac. kept in several and preserved 7 years according to the Statute 35 H. VIII., Chap. 17, 'The same Inclosure will become a Revenue, viz., The underwoods in the Inclosure are already of about 7 years' growth, and when the same shall be Inclosed 7 years more there will be every year to be sold 5 ac. at 14 years' growth and upwards, which will be worth at £3 6 8 an acre p. an. £16 13 4. The Inclosure afores^d is already fenced on the S. and W. sides, on the S. naturally with a Great Ditch, and on the W. with the hedges and Mounds of divers Inclosures adjoining, by reason whereof only £6 is reprized.

Cottages in Cornewood, held at the will of the Lord, built upon the Waste, viz.:—

George Awberry, a cottage with Garden and Orchard thereto belonging, Worth p. an. 20s. Robert Peate, a Cottage and Garden, Worth p. an. 6s. 8d. . . . Rice, a Cottage and Garden, worth p. an. 5s. Humfry Smyth, a cottage with Garden and Orchard thereto belonging, Worth p. an. 20s. Richard Mund, a cottage with Garden and Orchard thereto belonging, Worth p. an. 20s. Humfry Mund, a cottage and Garden, worth p. an. 5s. Nicholas Toms, a Cottage with Garden and Orchard thereto belonging, Worth p. an. 20s. . . . Ellis, a Cottage and Garden, Worth p. an. 5s. William Michell, a Cottage with Garden and Orchard thereto belonging, Worth p. an. 20s. William Cheese, a cottage and Garden, Worth p. an. 10s. Edward Collins, a Cottage and Garden, Worth p. an. 13s. 4d. Richard Burnell, a Cottage with Garden, Worth p. an. 10s.

Reprizes.

The Charges and Cost of fencing and mounding the Inclosure in Cornewood, if the same be so kept inclosed as afores^d, will be in present the sum of £6. There is due to M^r William Hill during his life, as by his Patent now certified appeareth for executing the Office of Woodward of Cornewood, the y^{ly} fee of 4 Bushels of Wheat to be paid at Michas. only, which we estimate to be worth in common years 16s. There is due to s^d William Hill by custom only the sum of 1s. 8d. and the sum of 13s. 9d. afores^d, called Hundred Silver, for executing the Office of Bailiff of the s^d Manor to be paid y^{ly} at Michas. only, in all p. an. 15s. 5d. Likewise due by custom to the Reeve of s^d Manor 6s. 8d. in money and 2 Bushels of Wheat to be paid y^{ly} at Michas., which in all we estimate to be p. an. coibus ann. 14s. 8d. There is likewise paid to the Vicar of Lindridge y^{ly} at Michas. only the sum of 6s. 8d.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the s^d Manor to be kept in any place there at the will of the Lord. A Court Leet kept at times usual. The tenants of the manor are to perform their suite and service to the Lord at the Courts afs^d. The Freeholders which hold of the s^d Manor do usually

pay by way of a Relief upon Discent double their Chief Rent. The fines of the several Copyholders within the s^d Manor upon Discent or alienation are double their yearly rents and Treble if he be a stranger as by their custom appeareth, which custom presented by the Oaths of Tenants there they desire to be returned at large. The yearly Rents of the Tenants appear more plainly and truly by the Bailiffs and Reeves Collection and their Rentals hereunto annexed than by their Rents in their Copies reserved, for that we find the s^d Bailiff and Reeve do collect more than in some copies is expressed, whereunto the Tenants do agree and pay accordingly. The Improved Value of Copyhold Lands holden by fine arbitrary at the will of the Lord is p. an. 18s. The Cottagers afores^d in Cornewood have not usually paid any rent, although they are well able to pay such reasonable rates as their tenements are valued at by us. There is within this Manor a Church or Chapel of Ease called Knigton Chapel, which is a member of the Vicarage of Lindridge, worth p. an. about £20. M^r Edward Shawe, Minister (Assistant to M^r John Giles, Vicar of Lindridge afores^d) Incumbent. There is Tythe Corn within the s^d Manor in the tenure of Sir Edward Seabright, K^t and Bart., appearing in the Survey of the Manor of Moore.

A Rental of the Manor of Newnham collected by the Bailiff there.

Dame Mary Pitt £5 5 7. Henry Taylor £3 10 0. John Solley £1 3 2. Robert Fidoe 9s. 10d. Serjeant Leeth 3s. 4d. Thomas Tayler 2s. Widow Tayler 11s. Sir Edward Seabright, K^t, 10s. 8d. Arthur Clarke for Tythe Corn 15s. John Smyth 5s. John Solley 12s. 3d. Mary Bury, wid., 8s. William Hill, gent., 11s. The Rent Reeve 1s. 4d. John Solley 1s. 4d. Margaret Bury, Widow, 3 Capons. Mary Bury, Widow, 2 Capons. John Rock 1 capon. Roger Posterne 1 hen. Summa £14 9 6.

A Rental of the Manor afores^d collected by the Reeve there.

Freeholders: Thomas Hill, D.D., 2s. 5½d. William Wall, Gent., 4s. 4d. John Hall 16s. John Cooke 2s. 2d. William Plater 1d. Thomas Stary 1s. 8d. Edward Pennell, Esq^e, 6d. John Mund 6d. Summa £1 7 8½.

A Rental of the Manor afors^d likewise collected by the Reeve.

Dame Mary Pitt £1 9 7. Henry Tayler £2 9 10. John Rock £1 4 3. William Bury 12s. 11d. John Solley £1 4 6. Margaret Hill £1 13 6. John Smyth *als.* Comber 10s. Nicholas Comber 13s. 4d. Constance Stockwall 14s. Johane Ambler 1s. 2d. Richard Stockwall £1 3 2. Margaret Bury £2 4 8. John Rock £1 0 6. Robert Fidoe £1 3 9. Roger Posterne £1 6 0. Katherine Harper 5s. Arthur Clarke £1 10 2. Edmund Fidoe 4d. John Solley £1 3 0. Edward Bodenham £1 4 3. Thomas Tayler 16s. 9d. Humfry Cruudall 16s. Mary Bury £1 0 11. Edward Wier 4d. Summa

£24 7 11. The sum total of all the Rents collected by the Bailiff and Reeve of s^d Manor of Newnham £40 5 1½.

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1649.

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Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill. John Mott.

Overberrowe, co. Hereford. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of OVERBERROWE in the Co. of Hereford made and taken in September 1649.

A Farm House with Barns, Stable, Outhouses, foldyards, Garden, Orchard and a little Close adjoining to s^d dwelling house cont. about 1½ ac. A Meadow adjoining to the foldyard, cont. ab. 3½ ac. Parcel of ar. called Moore field adj. to the meadow afs^d, cont. ab. 18 ac. Parcel of ill pasture called Well Croft, cont. ab. 3 ac. Parcel of pasture and furzy ground called the Berrowe Hill, cont. ab. 10 ac. Parcel of furzy and gossy land called the Berrowe Hill, cont. ab. 30 ac. The Berrowe field ar., cont. ab. 16 ac. Another parcel of land called the Berrowe Hill, cont. ab. 10 ac. Parcel of woodland, cont. ab. 80 ac., adj. to the Berrowe Hill, wherein the lessee hath the pasture only. In which there are 600 Timber Oakes besides enough to repair the messuage and all other bootes according to the Lease thereof. The underwoods therein, consisting of birch and some other underwoods, are worth little in that Woody country, and the less for that they are eaten continually with Cattle depasturing therein. The 600 oaks aboves^d are worth to be sold £300. Whereas in the Lease thereof there is excepted 2 Woods called the Old Wood and the Young Wood, we cannot (upon examination by Oaths) find out any such Woods by those names, for the Tenant as appears hath and doth make use of all Woods and Lands whatsoever belonging to the Farm as if they were granted wholly to her without any exception. There are 2 poor Cottage Houses in part of the lands afores^d. The one having belonging to it ab. 10 ac. of ar., meadow and pasture, for which he payeth y^{ly} to the Lessee 50s. For the other with a Garden thereto belonging 13s. 4d.

DOROTHY PITCHARD, by Indenture of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holds all that site of the Manor of Overberrowe in the parish of Cradeley in the Co. of Hereford, with all arable lands, Meadows, Leasowes and pastures, with appurt^s to the site of the Manor belonging (excepting always to the Dean and their successors out of the grant, Homage, Wardships, Escheats, forfeitures, Courts, Heriots, Amerciaments and Suite of Court of the Tenants of the s^d Manor, and also excepted and reserved to the s^d Dean and his successors, All those 2 Woods there called the Young Wood and the Old Wood, with free ingress and regress into and from the s^d Woods as often as occasion shall require, To hold the same to s^d Dorothy Pitchard and her assigns for and during the lives of William Pitchard (mort.), Posthumus Pitchard and Isabell Pitchard, her sons and daughter, and for the life of the longest liver, At a y^{ly} Rent 44s. 10d., payable 29 Sept^r and 25 March by equal porcons. The Lessee

is bound to repair taking sufficient Timber upon the premises by assignment and likewise sufficient Hayboote, fireboote, cartboote and ploughboote to be spent upon the premises and no otherwise. Also a covenant not to assign over the premises without Licence of the Lord. William is dead, other 2 living. All which premises (besides the Timber trees above valued) are worth p. an. above Rent £20.

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Overbury and Conderton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of OVERBURY and CONDERTON with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r, made and taken in April 1650.

The Leasehold Rents due to the Lord out of the Township of Overbury being 47s. 2d. in money and 20 q^{rs} of Wheat at 29s. 4d. a q^r and 40 q^{rs} of Barley at 17s. 4d. a q^r are, in toto, p. an. £66 7 2. The full Improved Value of the Leaseholds in the s^d Township is p. an. £26 17 10. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at the times usual are p. an. £16 18 1. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Mess^s and Tenements within the Township is p. an. £139 19 4. Certain Rents called Custom Wood Rents due to the Lord from the Copyholders of the s^d township of Overbury are p. an. £4. The Rents due for the several Tythes hereafter mentioned being £4 4 6 in money, 40 q^{rs} of Wheat at 29s. 4d. a q^r, and 80 q^{rs} of Barley at 17s. 4d. a q^r are, in toto, p. an. £132 4 6. Court Leets and Court Baron, fines, Amerciaments of C^{ts}, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felon's goods, Goods of Felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites we value in common years £2 13 4. Small shrubbed Oaks or pollards in the woods belonging to Overbury and Conderton to be sold £3 6 8.

PHILIPP PARSONS, Gent. All that the site and free warren of the Manor of Overbury with the appurt^s in the Co. of Worc^r, and all the Demesne Lands with the free warren in and upon the s^d Manor, Together with the Rectory of Overbury and all the Tythes of Corn, Grain and Hay of the s^d Demesne Lands, and also the Tythe of Corn and Grain arising and growing in Overbury, Conderton, Tedington, Alston and Washborne in the parish of Overbury hereafter as in order appeareth, viz. :—

An Ancient Farm House with 3 fair Barns and Stables, built with Stone, and other outhouses, A Dovehouse, Garden, Orchard and foldyard, with a little close of past. adjoining, cont. in all ab. 2 ac. Close of past. adj. to the Barne Close called the Lower Beene, cont. 8 ac. Close of past. adj. called the Upper Beene, cont. 10 ac. Two closes of past. called the Wild Hayes, cont. 5 ac. 2 r. Close of ar. called the Lower Mercu, cont. 6 ac. 2 r. Close of ar. adj. called the Upper Mercu, cont. 15 ac. The Farme hill or

sheepe walke, together with ar. adj. called the Rowley, cont. in all ab. 200 ac. Parcel of coppice woods called the Farme Wood lying at the lower part of the custome woods as it is now divided, cont. ab. 4 ac. Close of ar. called Norland, cont. 20 ac. Close of past. called the Marlepitts, cont. ab. 7 ac. Ar. in the common field called the 20 lands, cont. ab. 6 ac. 2 r. Mill Meadow, cont. ab. 2 ac. 2 r. Twiman Meadow adj., cont. 3 ac. 1 r. A meadow called Lady Acre and Long Meadow, cont. 8 ac. Close, part past. part meadow, called Lodge Pitt, cont. 3 ac. 2 r. Close of past. called the Heigh, cont. ab. 12 ac. Close of meane past. called Rumball's Moore, cont. 4 ac. Field ar. behind the Vicaridge, cont. 16 ac. Close ar. behind Coles house, cont. 14 ac. Cottage house and close adj. called Goddards house and close, cont. ab. 1 ac. The Tythes of Corn and Grain y^{ly} arising within the Townships of Overbury, Conderton, Tedington, Alston and Washborne (except the Tythe pulse of Tedington afores^d) are worth no more than the Rent for the same. All which premises by Lease 23 June 17 Charles were granted to Phillip Parsons, his heirs and assigns, for and during the lives of Gyles (16), John (11), and William Parsons, sons of s^d Phillip, for and during the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent £5 6 8, payable at Ladyday and Michas. And also 60 q^{rs} of good wheat and 120 q^{rs} of good Barley, Wheat to be paid at Midsummer and Barley at Ladyday, and 1 fat Boare in November, which several Rents we do thus apporcon, viz., For the Farm 20 q^{rs} of Wheat and 40 q^{rs} of Barley, and in money with part of the price of a Boar 42s. 2d. And for the Tythes afores^d 40 q^{rs} of Wheat and 80 q^{rs} of Barley, and in Money with part of the price of a Boar £4 4 6. So the Farm is worth p. an. above Rent £25 17 10. (M.—A Boar at 20s.) All living.

PHILLIP PARSONS, Gent. A Cottage, House, and a Barren pasture ground on the Hill side there called Westcombe, with the appurt^s, heretofore a Wood containing by estimation 6 ac. Which premises by Indenture of Lease 25 Nov^r 18 James were granted to John Parsons and his assigns for and during the lives of the s^d Phillip Parsons (50) and Mary (45) and Susanna Parsons, sisters of s^d Phillip, for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of 5s., payable at Michas only, Worth p. an. above Rent 20s. All living. A clause of re-entry for non-pay^t of rent.

PHILLIP TINKER, Cler., late Chaunter, THOMAS TOMKINS, late Organist, and THOMAS TAYLER, late Schoolmaster. All those 13 q^{rs} of Wheat and 20 q^{rs} of Barley of the Old accustomed measure of good and sweet corn, well clensed, parcel of 60 q^{rs} of Wheat and 120 q^{rs} of Barley, issuing and coming out of the Manor of Overbury and out of the Demesne Lands and Grounds thereunto belonging to the Rectory of Overbury afores^d, and the Glebe Lands thereunto belonging, and out of the Tytlies of Corn and Grain y^{ly} renewing or increasing in Conderton, Tedington, Alston, and Washborne, and out of every or any of them chargeable y^{ly} to be paid by the Farmer, tenant, or occupier of the s^d Manor and Rectory for the time being. Which premises by Indenture of Lease 9 Jan^y 16 Charles were granted to s^d Phillip Tinker,

Thomas Tomkins, and Thomas Tayler and their assigns for and during the term of 21 years next ensuing the date, At the y^{ly} Rent £6 16 0 payable at 25 March and 29 Sept^r by equal porcons, Worth p. an. above Rent £29 12 0.

Court of the Dean and Chapter held 11 Oct. 15 Eliz. The reversion of a corn mill in Overbury called Middle Milne with the pool there called Middle Pound Pool, then in the tenure of John Lee, the elder, was granted to his son and dau. John, the younger (75), and Jane (77) for their lives successively and for the life of the longer liver. Rent 13s. 4d. and the usual services, etc. Fine 53s. 4d. Worth p. ann. above the rent 50s. John, the elder, is dead, the other two living. The Reversion of the same was granted 18 Oct. 17 Charles to William Lee (24) and Elenor Lee (20), children of said John, the Younger, at the rent and services aboves^d. Both living.

ANNE GUALTER, Widow, Relict of William Gualter, by her free Bench for life if she continue so long sole, Holds 1 cottage and 2 ac. Demesne Lands at Romells Moore and 1 ac. Demesne at Corne Hurst with appurt^s in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 13 4. Rent 4s. Reversion by Copy about 14 years since, as appears by certain evidence, is granted to Robert James (55), Robert (32) his son and Jane his daughter. All living.

ROBERT STEYTE, William Steyte (62), and John Steyte, by Copy 14 Oct^r 15 Eliz., Hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage, heretofore called Bellamy, and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, viz., $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. in Cornehurst and 2 Leys called Paddockes with Appurt^s in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £2 10 8. Rent 6s. 8d. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 15 Oct^r 5 Charles, is granted to John (26) and William Steyte (24). Fine £8. Both living.

JOHANE STEYTE, Widow, relict of John Steyte, by her free Bench for her life if so long she keep herself a Widow, and Alice Ropier (30), Antho. Ropier (40) her husband, and Charles Agge (38) in Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, hold for their lives successively 2 Mess^s and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yd. lands in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £18 10 4. Rent £1 5 8. Fine £3 6 8. All living.

FRANCIS TOVEY and Thomas (40) his Brother, by Copy 29 March 18 James, Hold for their lives, etc., 3 mess^s and $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Overbury, heretofore Robert Ferris, Worth p. an. above Rent £8 11 5. Rent £1 4 7. Fine £20. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 14 Oct^r 11 Charles, is granted to John Tovey (20) and Anne Tovey (16), son and daughter of aboves^d Francis. Both living.

ANNE WIERLY, Widow, John and William Wierly (50), her sons, by Copy 28 Sept. 43 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 cottage and 2 ac. of land and 1 ac. of demesne land, being $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 13 4. Rent 4s. Fine £3. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 11 May 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, is granted to Elizabeth (14), John (10), and Mary Wierly (12), children of above-named William the Elder, at the Rent and Service afores^d. Fine £3 10 0. All living. *M. Vacat.*

JOHN DAUNCE and William Daunce (44), sons of Robert Daunce, by Copy 29 April 7 James, hold for their lives 1 Cottage, 4 selions of land, 3 ac. of Demesne, and other lands, being 2½ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £15 19 0. Rent £1 17 0. Fine £4. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to William (16) and Robert Daunce (12), sons of William Daunce the Elder. Fine £5.

WILLIAM ADAMS, by Copy 11 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., holds for his life the moiety of 1 mess^e and 2 yd. land in Overbury, and Alice Cole, Widow, by her free Bench holdeth the other moiety of the premises, both which are worth p. an. above Rent £14 1 0. Rent £1 15 0. Fine £15. *M. Vacat.* This was granted upon surrender of both moieties by Robert Cole, who had his life in the premises before Dec. 1641. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy of above date, was granted to Phillip Parsons (40), Gent., John (36) and Thomas Adams (34). Fine £5. All living. *M. Vacat.*

THOMAS ROBERTS (38) and John Wilkes (30), by Copy 28 Sept. 16 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land and 1 ac. of Demesne, and 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £14 6 2. Rent £1 9 10. Both living. The Reversion of 1 moiety of the premises is, by Copy 22 Nov^r 1647 from the Farmers, etc., granted to John (mort), Thomas (10), and Edward Roberts (7), sons of afores^d Thomas. Fine £10. *M. Vacat.* And the Reversion of the other moiety, by Copy 14 Oct^r 11 Charles, is granted to John and Anne Roberts (16). Fine £6. John is dead, the other living.

NICHOLAS DAUNCE, William Daunce (57) his son, and Johane (53) his daughter, by Copy 9 Sept^r 28 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 8 4. Rent 9s. 8d. Fine 10s. Nicholas is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion, by Copy 10 April 3 Cha^s, is granted to William and John Daunce (24), sons of afores^d William. Fine 10s. John only living.

FRANCES READE (80), by Copy 23 April 16 Eliz., holds for her life 1 cottage and ¼ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 11 4. Rent 6s. Fine £2 6 8. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 16 Nov. 13 Charles, is granted to William Daunce (57) and to Nicholas (21) and William Daunce (17), his sons. Fine £4. All living.

FRANCIS ROBERTS (75), by Copy 1 Oct^r 17 Eliz., holds for his life 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £6 12 8. Rent 4s. 8d. Fine 13s. 4d. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 25 Oct. 1647 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to Margaret (30), wife of William Kingsbury, John (14) and Samuel Kingsbury (11), children of the afores^d William and Margaret. Fine £4 10 0. All living. *M. vacat.* Margaret had her life in the premises before Dec^r 1641.

JUDITH WALKER (60), Elizabeth Inglethorpe (36), and Elizabeth Walker (28), daughter of John Walker, by Copy 1 April 20 James, hold for

their lives 1 Cottage and 1 Water Corn Mill and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 1 0. Rent 16s. 4d. Fine £4. All living. The Reversion, by Copy 25 Oct. 1647 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to Richard Drinkewater (60), John (19) and Thomas Drinkewater (14), his sons. *M. vacat.*

FRANCIS ATHRELPHO (48) and Alice Athrelpho, by Copy 9 Oct^r 44 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 Corne Mill with appurt^s called Cookes Mill and a close called Overhey adjoining to s^d Mill in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 13 2. Rent £1 4 2 and 2 Capons. Fine £4 10 0. Francis only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, is granted to Thomas (17) and Francis Athrelpho (12), sons of s^d Francis. Fine £3. Both living.

ELIZABETH RICKARDS (50), widow, by her free Bench in possession, and John (23) and William Rickards (21), sons of Thomas Rickards, by Copy 5 Nov^r 11 Charles in Reversion, hold for their lives 1 Cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 10 6. Rent 6s. 10d. Fine £2. All living.

ROBERT WALKER (56) and Jane Walker (59), by Copy 23 Sept. 5 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 8 10. Rent 9s. 4d. Fine £8 10 0. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 10 Oct^r 3 Charles, is granted to William (27) and John (25), sons of Robert Walker. Both living.

WILLIAM PENRIN (36) the Elder and William Penrin (10) the Younger, by Copy 11 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., hold for their lives 1 Cottage and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 14 4. Rent 3s. Fine £5 13 4. Both living. *M. vacat.* The Reversion, by Copy same date, is granted to John (7) and Jeffery Penrin (4), sons of William Penrin the Elder. Fine £3. Both living. *M. vacat.*

REYNOLD POOLER, Anne his wife and Thomas their son, by Copy 29 March 41 Eliz., hold for their lives a cottage built upon the waste called Racke Lane, and a certain parcel of waste land including the same cottage, 40 feet in length and 20 feet in breadth, Worth p. an. above Rent 6s. 8d. Rent 16d. Heriot 3s. 4d. Thomas only living.

EDWARD ROBERTS and John Roberts (24), by Copy 26 Sept^r 2 Charles, hold for their lives 1 yd. land, also the moiety of a close and Cottage and of 2 ac. of Demesne land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £9 4 0. Rent 12s. John only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1649 from the Trustees, is granted to William Ferris the Elder, Thomas, George and Robert Cotterell. All living.

WILLIAM COTTERELL and Robert Cotterell (40), by Copy 13 April 16 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. of Demesne land, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Batchlers in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 1 8. Rent 14s. 4d. Robert only living.

ROBERT COTTERELL (40) and Richard Cotterell, by Copy 17 April 10 James, hold for their lives a Cottage and 1 ac. of Demesne land in Horstone furlong in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent 14s. 8d. Rent 2s. 8d. Fine 20s. Robert only living. The Reversion of all which premises in the two last copies, by Copy 18 Sept^r 1648 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to William (16) and John Cotterell (14). Both living. Fine £12. *M. vacat.*

ROBERT COTTERELL in possession, and Richard and John Cotterell (14), sons of William Cotterell, deceased, in Reversion, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1648 from the Farmers, etc., hold for their lives 1 Water Corn Mill with appurt^s in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 7 4. Rent 10s. Fine £3. All living. *M. vacat.*

ROBERT COTTERELL and William Cotterell, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, hold for their lives a Cottage and 3 ac. of land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 14 4. Rent 3s. Robert only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1648 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to John (14) and William Cotterell (16). Fine £3. Both living. *M. vacat.*

NICHOLAS DAUNCE and William Daunce (58) his son, and Johane (56), sister of s^d William, by Copy 22 April 28 Eliz., hold for their lives one place of Demesne land in Mooreshend and 1 ac. of Demesne land heretofore John Ellis in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent 17s. Rent 3s. Fine 20s. Nicholas is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion, by Copy 14 Oct^r 11 Charles, is granted to William (38) and Richard Howseman (36). Fine 10s. Both living.

MARY GATELY, wife of John Gately and daughter of Richard Howseman, and Richard Howseman (66), Jun^r, Brother of s^d Mary, by Copy 12 Oct. 26 Eliz., hold for their lives a Cottage and 3 ac. of land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 11 8. Rent 5s. 8d. Fine 6s. 8d. Mary hath surrendered. Richard in being. The Reversion, by Copy 14 Oct. 11 Charles, is granted to William (38) and Richard Howseman (36). Fine 20s. Both living.

RICHARD HOWSEMAN, Jun^r, Anne Cries (32) and William Howseman (38), by Copy 8 April 1650 from the Trustees, hold for their lives $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 10 4. Rent 7s. All living. The Reversion, by Copy same date, is granted to Thomas Roberts (38) the Elder, John Roberts (24) of Overbury and Nicholas Wilkes of Conderton. Fine 50s. All living.

PHILLIP PARSONS (50), Gent., by Copy 14 Oct. 11 Charles, holds for his life a Water Corne Mill called the Nether Mill and a Stable to the s^d Mill belonging in Overbury, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 0 4. Rent 17s. Fine £13 6 8. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 15 Oct. 14 Charles, is granted to Giles (16) and Edward Parsons (13), sons of s^d Phillip. Both living.

GEORGE ADAMS in possession, George and John his sons in Reversion, by

Copy dated about 16 years since (as appeareth by sufficient Testimony) hold for their lives a Cottage built upon the waste, Worth p. an. above Rent 6s. 8d. Rent 2s.

A Rental of the Manor of Overbury.

Leasehold Rents: Phillip Parsons, Gent., for his Farm in Money £2 2 2. Idem for his farm in Corn £64. Idem for the Tythe in Corn £128. Idem for the Tythe in money £4 4 6. Idem for a Cottage and barren pasture 5s.

Copyhold Rents with Wood Rents:

Rents.				Wood Rents.	Rents.				Wood Rents.
£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.
John Lee . . .	13	4	2	8	William Penrin . . .	3	0	2	8
Anne Gualter . . .	4	0	2	8	Reynold Pooler . . .	1	4	0	0
Robert Steyte . . .	6	8	2	8	Edward Roberts . . .	12	0	4	0
Johane Steyte . . .	1	5	4	0	William Cotterell . . .	14	4	4	0
Francis Tovey . . .	1	4	4	0	Robert Cotterell . . .	2	8	2	8
Anne Wierly . . .	4	0	2	8	Idem	10	0	2	8
John Daunce . . .	1	17	4	0	Idem	3	0	2	8
William Addams . . .	1	15	4	0	Nicholas Daunce . . .	3	0	0	0
Thomas Roberts . . .	1	9	4	0	Mary Gately	5	8	2	8
Nicholas Daunce . . .	9	8	2	8	Richard Howse-				
Francis Reed . . .	6	0	2	8	man, Jun ^r	7	0	2	8
Francis Roberts . . .	4	8	2	8	Phillip Parsons,				
Judith Walker . . .	16	4	2	8	Gent., for his				
Francis Athrelpho . . .	1	4	2	8	Mill	17	0	2	8
Elizabeth Rickards . . .	6	10	2	8	George Addams . . .	2	0	1	4
Robert Walker . . .	9	4	2	8	Vicar of Overbury . . .	0	0	2	8

Conderton, co. Wigorn.

RICHARD FERRIS, by Copy 26 Sept. 14 James, holds for his life the moiety of 2 mess^{es} and 2 yd. land in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £4 10 0. Rent 15s. 2d. Living. The Reversion, by Copy same date, is granted to William Ferris (36) and Margaret (40) the wife of John Wood. Fine for both copies £10 and a fat wether.

WILLIAM FERRIS, in Right of Henry (46), Thomas (44) and Richard Wakeman (42), by Copy 29 April 7 James, holds for their lives 1 mess^e and 1½ yd. land sometime Frenches, with Appurt^s in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £4 10 0. Rent 17s. 6d. All living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1649 from the Trustees for Sale of Dean and Chapters Lands, is granted to William Ferris the Elder, and to William (9) and Anthony (3), sons of afores^d William the Elder. Fine £7. All living.

JOHN WOOD (48) and Anne his sister, by Copy 4 July 3 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land with a Dovehouse, and 1 other mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land and 1 ac. in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £9. Rent £1 6 8. Fine £13 6 8. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, is granted to John (10) and Anne Wood (20), son and daughter of aboves^d John Wood. Fine £13 6 8. Both living.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, son of William Roberts, and William Roberts (40) his kinsman, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 3 yd. land in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £15 15 0. Rent £2 5 4. Fine £20. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 11 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to Isabell (32), late wife of William Cotterell, and to William Cotterell. Fine £12. Both living. *M. vacat.*

THOMAS ROBERTS, and William (55) and Thomas, sons of afores^d Thomas, by Copy 18 March 39 Eliz., hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land and a croft in Overbury and Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £14 5 0. Rent £2 2 0. Fine 6s. 8d. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 1 March 1648 from the Farmers, is granted (in consideration of a surrender of 2 other lives) unto William (12) and John Roberts (10), sons of aboves^d William Roberts. Fine £10. Both living. *M. Q.* the lives of the surrendered copy.

NICHOLAS WILKES (54) and Robert Wilkes, by Copy 26 Sept. 14 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land and a pigeon house called Hide, and 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Shoven, and 4 bulls of land with a Gore of Demesne and 3 ac. in the field of Conderton, and 17 Selions of land in the East field in Overbury, with appurt^s in Overbury and Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £13 10 0. Rent £2 10 0. Fine £1. Nicholas only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted (in consideration of the surrender of 2 other lives) to Robert (14) and John Wilkes (9), sons of Nicholas. Fine £5. Both living.

JOHN ADDAMS (40) in possession, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, holds for his life 2 mess^s and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 17 6. Rent £1. Heriots 2, viz., 1 customary and 2s. 6d. for the other. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 17 Dec^r 1647 from the Farmers, is granted unto William (36) and Thomas Adams (34), brothers of John, and to John (7) son of s^d John. Fine £8. *M. vacat.* This was granted in consideration of the surrender of William and Thomas, who had their lives in the premises before 1641. All living.

JOHN ADAMS (40), by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, holds for his life 2 mess^s and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 17 6. Rent £1 4 0. Heriots 2, viz., 1 customary, the other 2s. 2d. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 17 Dec^r 1647 from the Farmers, is granted to William (36) and Thomas Adams (34), brothers of John, and to John (7) his son. Fine £7. *M. vacat.* This was granted in consideration of the surrender of

William Adams, who had his life in the premises before Dec^r 1641. All living.

EDMUND WOOD (55) and Margaret Wood, by Copy 21 April 19 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Rownells, late Walter Londe, and a quarter of $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, heretofore French, in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 10 0. Rent 17s. 6d. Fine £5. Edmund only living. The Reversion, by Copy 5 Nov^r 11 Charles, is granted to Anthony (24) and Edmund (21), sons of Edmund. Fine £4. Both living.

WILLIAM DRINKEWATER (58), Sen^r, and William and John Drinkewater his sons, by Copy 27 March 15 James, hold for their lives 1 yd. land called Pallfrey and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Skott in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £8 5 0. Rent £1. Fine £2. John is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion to William (23), Thomas (16), and Francis Drinkewater (14), sons of William the Elder, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1649 from the Trustees. Fine £9. All living.

PERSIVALL WHOODS, in right of Mary (33) his wife, and William (58) and John Drinkewater, by Copy 27 March 15 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Skotts, 1 Close called Simonds Foord in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £2 5 0. Rent 8s. Fine £1 6 8. John is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Dec^r 1649 from the Trustees, is granted to Persivall Whoods (30), Francis Drinkewater (14), son of William Drinkewater, and to William Whoods, son of afores^d Parsivall. Fine £3. All living.

FRANCIS BAKER (66) and Phillip (64) his Brother, by an Ancient Copy dated 50 y^{rs} since, hold for their lives a Cottage lately built upon the Waste called Pallfrey Stile, containing in length 26 foot and in Breadth 13 foot, in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent 10s. Rent 2s. Heriot 2s. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 20 Sept. 15 James, is granted to William (58), Richard (58), and Robert Drinkewater (54). Fine £1 2 0. All living.

WILLIAM DRINKEWATER (58) and Richard (58) his brother, by Copy 11 April 34 Eliz., hold for their lives the moiety of 2 mess^s and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Conderton, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 10 0. Rent 15s. 2d. Fine £6 13 4. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 8 April 1649 from the Trustees, is granted to William (23), Robert (21), and Thomas Drinkewater (16), sons of William Drinkewater the Elder. Fine £10. All living.

RICHARD FERRIS (78), by Copy 28 Sept. 43 Eliz., holds for his life 3 Gores of land lying in the Common fields there called Millborough Gores, and a parcel of land called Chapel Hey in Conderton, and a parcel of Demesne land in Short furlong, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 10 0. Rent 3s. Heriot 5s. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 28 Dec^r 1649 from the Trustees, is granted to William Ferris (36) the Elder and to William (9) and Anthony Ferris (3), sons of afores^d William the Elder. This was granted upon surrender of Margaret Wood, who had her life in the premises before Dec^r 1641. All living.

Customs.

The Custom of the Manor of Overbury and Conderton is That the Lords of the Manor have usually granted to the Tenants 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, and that the Widow of every man dying seised of a Copyhold shall have her free bench, viz., her life of the lands her husband so seised of if so long she keep herself sole and chaste. Also that the Exe^r of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold may dispose of the same for 1 year according to the time of the death of the Tenant as is there used, Which is commonly called the Dead's year. Likewise a Heriot is due to the Lord upon death, forfeiture, or surrender of every Tenant in possession.

There is a Custom Wood in Overbury belonging to the Copyhold Tenants of the Manor of Overbury and Conderton, wherein the owners of 20 Messuages and 20 Cottages there have their several proportions of small underwoods yearly as belonging to their s^d Mess^s and Cottages, viz., for every mess^e 16 perches of 24 foot to the perch, and for every Cottage 10½ perches of the same measure. The owner of every Mess^e paying therefore to the Lord of the Manor 3*d*. a perch, which comes to 4*s*., and the owner of every Cottage paying for his proportion the same rate, which comes to 2*s*. 8*d*. In toto £6 13 4. At 24 foot to the perch the whole wood comes to 46 ac. 1 R. 10 P., but the same measure of 24 foot being reduced to Land measure of 16½ foot to the perch, then the s^d Wood is 102 ac. 3 R. 36 p. Small shrubbed Oaks and pollards in the s^d Wood is worth to be sold £3 6 8.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the s^d Manor kept at the Manor House at the will of the Lord. A Court Leet also kept at several times. The Tenants of the s^d Manor are to perform their Suit and Service to the Lord at the Courts afores^d. The Fines of the Copyholders of the s^d Manor are arbitrary at the will of the Lord. The Tythes of the Farm of Overbury are comprehended in the value set upon the whole Tythes, and are particularly worth p. ann. £10.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statutes of the foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r There is £40 p. an. appointed to be paid out of the Revenues and possession of the Dean and Chapter for and towards the repaire of Common highways, which £40 p. an. hath usually been and ought to be bestowed as we find upon the highways near unto the City of Worc^r. We therefore reprize out of the Manor of Overbury and Conderton, to be bestowed upon repaire of the great Roade way leading from Worcester afores^d towards London as far as Staple Cross in the fields of Norton juxta Kempsey, £3 6 8 yearly. And whereas the sum of £5 6 8 was usually paid to the Bishop of Worcester by the Dean and Chapter there as of Right belonging to the s^d Bishop, chargeable out of certain Lands called Digleys in the Manor of Gistenhall, formerly returned and sold, which charge not appearing unto us till of late, We there-

fore reprice the s^d sum of £5 6 8 out of the Manor of Overbury and Conderton to be y^{ly} paid at Michas only to the Owner or Owners of the Manor of Claynes in the s^d Co., who have (inter alia) purchased the same Rent charge, and are content to have it settled in any Manor of this Deanery. Reprizes p. an. £5 6 8. To THE VICAR OF OVERBURY for the time being out of the Tythes belonging to the Rectory and Parsonage of Overbury by an ancient Composition appearing by Books of Office and old Records and time out of mind usually rec^d by the s^d Vicar, the y^{ly} sum of £6 13 4 at Ladyday and Michas by equal porcons. Reprizes p. an. £6 13 4. To HUGH PHILLIPS heretofore Cook of the Dean and Chapter, by Patent for his life dated 25 Nov^r 12 James, the y^{ly} sum of £5, payable at Ladyday and Michas, formerly charged upon s^d Manor of Overbury and Conderton, with a Clause of distress for non-payment. Reprizes out of the s^d Manor p. an. £5. To JEFFERY MAYFIELD, Porter of the Gate belonging to the precinct of the Cathedral Church, by Patent for his life, dated 9 April 17 Charles, the yearly sum of £5, payable at Ladyday and Michas, formerly charged upon s^d Manor of Overbury and Conderton, with a Clause of distress for non-payment. Reprizes out of s^d Manor p. an. £5. And also to s^d Jeffery Mayfield for term of his life out of s^d Tythes 2 Bushels of Barley yearly at Christmas, valued at 2s. 2d. the Bushel, in toto 4s. 4d. Reprizes p. an. 4s. 4d. To THOMAS MASON, aged 52 years, Barber of the Dean and Chapter afores^d, by Patent for his life 23 June 19 James, The yearly sum of £6, payable as afores^d, and formerly charged upon the s^d Manor of Overbury and Conderton, with a Clause of Distress for non-payment. Reprizes p. an. £6. *M.* This ceaseth. And also to s^d Thomas Mason for term of his life out of the Tythes 2 Bushels of Barley yearly at Christmas, valued at 2s. 2d. the Bushel, in toto 4s. 4d. Reprize p. an. 4s. 4d. *M.* This ceaseth. To STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent., as Chapter Clerk to the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r, usually paid out of the afores^d Tythes at or before 25 March, 17 Bushels of Barley, which at afors^d Rate comes to 39s. Reprizes p. an. £1 19 0. *M.* This ceaseth.

Whereas it appeareth by the Statutes of the foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r That the 10 Almsmen there settled had daily relief from the Common Hall, where the inferior members of the Church had their Diet, which afterwards by agreement being taken away, the s^d Almsmen in lieu thereof received every one yearly at the Audit kept usually in November 1 Bushel of Wheat and 1 Bushel of Barley apeice, besides their Stipend of £5 apeice p. an. and a Gown formerly reprized, paying to the Receiver there for every Bushel of Wheat 8d. and for every Bushel of Barley 5d., which hath been used and accustomed beyond the memory of man, We do therefore reprize out of the Tythe Corn belonging to the Rectory of Overbury afores^d 10 Bushels of Wheat and 10 Bushels of Barley, to be paid y^{ly} to the s^d Almsmen in November, they paying for the same the prices and rates afores^d. The s^d Wheat being worth over and above the same 3s. per Bushel, which in toto comes to 30s., and the s^d Barley is worth over the same one and 21d. per Bushel, which in toto comes to 17s. 6d. All the s^d Corn being worth p. an.

47s. 6d. Reprizes p. an. the afores^d 20 Bushels of Corn £2 7 6. To Stephen Richardson, Gent., by Patent as Surveyor of the Dean and Chapter Lands for the term of his life, the y^{ly} sum of 53s. 4d. Reprizes p. an. £2 13 4. To Mr Humphrey Whithey, Verger of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r, by Patent 23 June 8 Charles, the sum of £3 y^{ly}. Reprizes p. an. £3. M. No Verger.

A Rental of the Township of Conderton.

Freehold Rents :

	Rent.			Wood Rent.		Rent.			Wood Rent.
	£	s.	d.	s.		£	s.	d.	s.
William Drinke-									
water, Gent. .			6	0	0	Anne Phillips .		3	2
Thomas Gualter .			3	2	0	Johane Davies .		1	0

Copyhold Rents :

Richard Ferris .	15	2	4	0	Edmund Wood .	17	6	4	0
William Ferris .	17	6	4	0	William Drinke-				
John Wood .	1	6	8	4	water, Gent. .	1	0	0	4
William Roberts,					Persivall Whoods .	8	0	4	0
Jun ^r . .	2	5	4	4	Francis Baker .	2	0	1	4
Thomas Roberts .	2	2	0	4	William Drinke-				
Nicholas Wilkes .	2	10	0	4	water, Gent. .	15	2	4	0
John Adams .	1	0	0	4	Richard Ferris .	3	0	0	0
Idem .	1	4	0	4					

An Abstract of the Township of Conderton.

The Freehold Rents issuing out of the Township of Conderton afores^d p. an. 1s. 1d. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at times in the Manor usual p. an. £14 16 4. The full Improved Values of all the Copyhold Lands, Messuages and Tenements within the Township of Conderton p. an. £104 15 0. Certain Rents called Custome Wood Rents due to the Lord from the Copyholders of the Township of Conderton p. an. £2 13 4. Courts Leet, C^{ts} Baron, Fines, Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, felon's goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and of condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites we value communibus annis £1 6 8.

Sedgberrowe, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Sedgberrowe with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., taken and made in April 1650.

The Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord of the Manor of Sedgberrowe being 26s. 8d. in money, 12 q^{rs} of Wheat and 18 q^{rs} of Barley, Wheat at

29s. 4d. a q^r, Barley at 17s. 4d. a q^r are in toto £34 10 8. The full improved value of the leasehold lands within the s^d manor p. ann. £56 7 4. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at times in the Manor usual p. an. £19 12 10. The full Improved value of all the Copyhold Lands, Messuages and Tenements is p. an. £171 10 0. The portion of Tythe Corn belonging to Judith Langston is worth p. an. £16. The Rent thereof p. an. £4. Courts Leet, Court Baron, fines, Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, felon's goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Deodands, Royalties and other perquisites we value communibus annis 40s.

PHILLIP PARSONS, Gent. The scite of the Manor of Sedgberrowe containing an Old Farme House with a Barn, Stable, Cowhouse, Dovehouse, fold-yard and 2 Closes of pasture adjoyning with a Garden and Orchard, containing in all about 4 ac. valued at £4. Close of Ar. called Rye furlong cont. about 17 ac. = £6. Close of pasture called New laid down furlong 12 ac. = £6. Close of pasture called the 2 Littletons 15 ac. = £7. Close of meadow called the Upper Meadow 2 ac. = £2 10 0. Close of meadow called Long Meadow 6½ ac. = £6. Close of meadow called Nay meadow 2¼ ac. = £2. Close of pasture called Ramme Close 3 ac. = £1 10 0. Close of pasture called Inch Meadowe 5 ac. = £2 10 0. Close of ar. called the Six Lands 6 ac. = £2. (*M.* These valuations were taken out of a paper of M^r Parsons and by him confessed to be underrated.) All which premises by Indenture of Lease 25 Dec^r 11 Charles were granted to Henry Langston, Gent., his Ex^{ors} and Assigns for 21 years, At the y^{ly} Rent of 9 q^{rs} of good and well winnowed Barley and 6 q^{rs} of good Wheat. The Barley to be paid at Ladyday and the Wheat at S^t John Baptist. Which premises are now by assignment come to the hands and possession of s^d Phillip Parsons, and are worth p. an. above Rent £25 11 0. 7 years to come in December last. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. A clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

PHILLIP PARSONS, Gent. 1 Water Corn Mill with the ponds, Stanks, Water courses and Appurt^s in Sedgberrowe, parcel of the Demesnes of the s^d Manor. Which premises, by Lease 23 Nov^r 13 Charles, are granted to s^d Phillip Parsons and his assigns for 21 years at the y^{ly} Rent 26s. 8d. payable at Michas only, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 13 4. 9 years to come in November last. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. A clause of re-entry for non-pay^t of rent.

JUDITH LANGSTON, Widow. All that Barne containing about 5 Bays of Building, with a parcel of ground whereon a Cowhouse did stand, parcel of a building of the scite of the Manor. Close of pasture called Brightwell furlong cont. about 12½ ac. = £4 18 0. Close of pasture called the Hamme lying beyond Sedgberrowe Brook 2 ac. = £2. Another close of pasture called Brightwell 9½ ac. = £6. Close of pasture called Bridge Pleck furlong 19½ ac. = £6. One other close of pasture called Bridge Plecke 3 ac. 2 r. = £3 10 0.

A pasture called the Lord's Leyes, being a Sheepwalk or Sheepdown cont. about 34 ac. = £6 12 0. A ground or pasture called Hinton Mill Leasowe cont. about 10½ ac. = £2 10 0. Pasture called Barren Leyes cont. about 4½ ac. = £1 10 0. Also a portion of the appropriate Tieth, viz., the third part of the tieth Corn of Sedgberrowe = £20. ALL WHICH PREMISES, by Lease 23^d June 17 Charles, were granted to s^d Judith Langston and her assigns for the lives of Thomas Rowe (32), Anthony Langston (20) and Richard Langston (13), and the life of the longest liver of them, At the yearly rent hereafter specified, viz., For the Lands afores^d 9 q^{rs} of good Barley and 6 quarters of good Wheat. The Barley to be delivered at or before the Annunciation, and the Wheat at or before S^t John Baptist, and for the porcon of Tieth Corne afores^d the sum of £4 at the Annunciation and Michas by equal porcons, Worth p. ann. above rent £25 3 0. The Lessee is bound by covenant to repair the hedges and premises, taking for the same Gross Timber upon the premises. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

Sedgberrowe, co. Wigorn.

View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter, 8 Apr. 34 Eliz. Reversion after the death of his father granted to Anthony son of John Johnsons of a mes^e and yardland late Thomas Yate and sometime John Rogers, a mes^e and ¼ yardland sometime Wiseman and late s^d Thomas with pert^s in Sedgberrow, now in the tenure of s^d John Johnsons. Rent 29s. 4d. and all customs and services. Fine £10. Fealty respited till the reversion falls. Worth p. ann. above the rent £12 10 0.

The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct. 7 Charles, to John Johnsons (17) and Anne Johnsons (18), son and daughter of aboves^d Anthony. Both living.

ANNE STOAKES, Widow, by her free bench holds for her life, if so long she keep herself a Widow, 1 mess^e and 1¼ yd. land in Sedgberrow worth p. an. above Rent £12 10 0. Rent 29s. and 2½ Bushels of Wheat. Fine 30s. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 13 Dec. 6 Charles, to Henry Stoakes al. Nicolls and Hester Stoakes al. Nicolls, now wife of Anthony Johnsons. Fine £48. Both living.

RICHARD TURVEY in Right of Margaret (60) his wife, and Gyles Smith (33), by Copy 10 April 16 James, do hold for their lives successively 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Bachlers, 1 croft called Wells, ¾ yd. land called Blissards, and 4 butts called S^t Mary Acres in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 34s. Fine 40s. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy above date, to Anne (34) wife of Thomas Eaton, and Margaret (35) wife of Thomas Widowes. Fine £18. Both living.

THOMAS LANGSTON in Right of Mary (44) his wife and Anne her daughter, by Copy 26 Feby. 13 Charles, do hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1½ yd. land, 1 Close and 1 yd. land in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 40s. 4d. Fine £38. Anne is dead, the other living. The Reversion, by

Copy above date, to Mary Stoakes (14), daughter of aboves^d Mary, and to Richard Turvey (35). Fine £25. Both living.

PETER LANGSTON (40), Gent., by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, holds for his life 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Frenches, and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land late John Frenches, in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £12 10 0. Rent £1 10 0. Fine £15. Living. The Reversion, by Copy above date, to Richard Langston (38), Clerke, and Edward Bushell (40) the Elder. Fine £10. Both living.

JUDITH LANGSTON (70), Widow, Relict of Anthony Langston, Esq^e, deceased, by her free bench for her life, etc., holds a mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Raynolds, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Beale, and lands called Bowhey, and a Close to same Tenement annexed, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land heretofore Palmers, and a cottage heretofore Agnes Bright, with appurt^s in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 41s. 4d. and 2 Bushels of Wheat. Fine £5. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 23 Sept. 2 Charles, to Anthony Langston (49), Gent., and Peter (40) his brother. Fine £5. Both living. Anthony since dead.

JUDITH LANGSTON, Widow, by her free bench for her life, etc., holds 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land heretofore John Palmers, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Nicols, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land heretofore Wisemans, 1 Toft called Heynes, 2 ac. of land heretofore Jordens and Hales, 1 mess^e and 7 ac. heretofore Taylors in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 42s. 4d. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 23 Sept. 2 Charles, to Anthony Langston (49) and Peter Langston (40). Both living. Anthony since dead.

JUDITH LANGSTON afores^d, Widow, for the term of her life, by Copy dated about 40 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient testimony), holds 1 mess^e and $1\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land called the White House, and 1 cottage in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £15 10 0. Rent 38s. 4d. The Reversion, about same time afores^d, to John Langston and Henry Langston (42). John is dead, Henry living.

JUDITH LANGSTON aforesaid, Widow, for her life, by Copy about 40 years since (as is likewise affirmed by sufficient Testimony), holds a mess^e called the Weavers and $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £12 10 0. Rent 24s. 8d. Living. The Reversion is granted at the same [time] or near thereabouts (as is affirmed) to John and Henry Langston. John is dead, Henry living.

JAMES GANDERTON in Right of Anne (22) his wife, and Elizabeth Nicolls her sister, by Copy 22 Oct^r 6 Charles, do hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore James, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land, 1 Cottage and 6 ac. of land called Bright's, and a Close called Palmer, in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £15 10 0. Rent 38s. 4d. Fine £26 13 4. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 8 Jan^y 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration, to James Ganderton (40) and Samuel (4) his son, and Edward Baylis (21) for their lives. All living.

RICHARD PHILLIPPS (42), by Copy 5 April 14 James, holds for his life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land heretofore Hietts in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £3 6 8. Rent 8s. 8d. Fine £3 6 8. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 13 Oct^r 11 Charles, to Richard and Sara Phillipps (15), children of aboves^d. Fine £3. Richard is dead.

HENRY DEY (66) and Nicholas Dey his brother, by Copy 29 Sept^r 41 Eliz., hold for their lives successively 1 cottage and 3 ac. of land heretofore Hampton and late Thomas Wells, and a Close adjoining in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent 40s. Rent 5s. Fine £3. Nicholas is dead. The Reversion, by Copy 13 Oct. 11 Charles, to Henry (19) and Elizabeth Dey (15), son and daughter of aboves^d Henry. Both living.

WILLIAM LANGSTON (45), Gent., by Copy about 14 years since, holds for his life 1 Cottage or little Tenement with 4 ac. of land in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent 50s. Rent 7s. Living. The Reversion, by Copy about 12 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony), is granted to William and Nicholas Langston, sons of afores^d William the Elder.

ROBERT CUBERO in Right of William Phillipps (30), by Copy 13 Oct^r 11 Charles, holds for his life 1 Cottage with appurt^s in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent 13s. 4d. Fine 2 Geese. Rent 4s. and 2 Hens. Heriot 1s. Living.

HENRY LANGSTON (80), Gent., Anthony and William Langston, Gentlemen, by Copy 8 Oct^r 25 Eliz., Hold for their lives a Cottage and 4 ac. of land and a Croft in Sedgberrowe, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 5s. 8d. Fine 6s. Henry only living. The Reversion, by Copy 23 Sept. 15 James, to Elizabeth Langston, now aged 35 years, wife of Phillip Parsons, Gent. Living.

Customs.

The Custom of the Manor of Sedgberrowe is that the Lord of the Manor hath usually granted to their Tenants their lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, and that the Widow of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold shall have her free bench, viz., her life in the lands her husband died seised of if so long she keep herself sole and chaste. Also that the Ex'ors of every Tenant dying seised of a Copyhold may dispose of the same for 1 year according to the time of the death of the Tenant as is there used, Which is commonly called the Deads year. Likewise a Heriot is due to the Lord upon death, forfeiture, or surrender of every Tenant in possession.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to s^d Manor kept at the Manor House at the will of the Lord, A Court Leet also kept at the usual times. The Tenants of the s^d Manor are to perform Suit and Service to the Lord at the Courts afores^d. The fines of the Copyholders of the s^d Manor are arbitrary at the will of the Lord.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statutes of the Foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r there is £40 p. an. appointed to be paid out of the Revenues and possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r for and towards the repair of the Common Highways, Which £40 p. an. hath usually been and ought to be bestowed as We find upon the Highways near to the City of Worc^r, We therefore Reprize out of the s^d Manor of Sedgberrowe in this Co. of Worc^r to be bestowed upon the Great Roadway leading from Worc^r afores^d towards London as far as Staple Cross in the fields of Norton next Kempsey, £6 13 4 yearly.

To Anthony Johnson, Bailiff of the Manor of Sedgberrowe, usually paid unto him for collecting the Rent there y^{ly} the sum of 20^s.

A Rental of the Manor of Sedgberrowe.

Leasehold Rents. Phillipp Parsons, Gent., in Wheat and Barley £16 12 0. Idem for the Mill £1 6 8. Judith Langston, Widow, in Wheat and Barley £16 12 0.

Copyhold Rents.

[*The names printed in italics have been inserted at a later date and by a different hand.*]

Anthony Johnsons	<i>Anthony Johnson</i>	.	.	.	1	9	4
Anne Stoakes	<i>Hen. Stoakes</i>	in money	.	.	1	9	0
		in corne	.	.		9	2
Richard Turvey	<i>Giles Eden</i>	.	.	.	1	14	0
Thomas Langston	<i>Now Giles Smith</i>	.	.	.	2	0	4
Peter Langston	1	10	0
Judith Langston	<i>Late Timothy Now W^m Langston</i>						
		in money			2	1	4
		in corn				7	4
"	"	.	.	.	2	2	4
"	"	.	.	.	1	18	4
"	"	.	.	.	1	4	8
James Ganderton	<i>Esther Ganderton</i>	.	.	.	1	18	4
Richard Phillipps	<i>Dobbing</i>	.	.	.		8	8
Henry Dey	<i>Tho. Wood</i>	.	.	.		5	0
William Langston	<i>M^{rs} Nanfan</i>	.	.	.		7	0
Henry Langston	<i>M^r Parsons</i>	.	.	.		6	8
Robert Cubero	<i>Collet</i>	.	.	.			4
"	"						
		for two hens			1	0	

Shipston-upon-Stoure, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Shipston-upon-Stoure, with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken in February 1649.

The Money Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord out of the s^d Manor of Shipston are p. an. £23 2 9. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord and payable at times usual p. an. £22 13 6. The Rent Corn due to the Lord out of the s^d Manor being 24 q^{rs} of Barley at 2s. 2d. p. Bushel is in toto p. an. £20 16 0. Rent Capons valued at 18d. and the Rent cheeses at 2s., due to the Lord from such Tenants as in the Survey appeareth is in toto p. an. 3s. 6d. The full Improved Value of all the Leaseholds, Lands, Messuages, and Tenements within the s^d Manor is p. an. £174 3 11. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Messuages, and Tenements within s^d Manor is p. an. £354 16 0. Fines of Copyholders for Renewing their Estates, Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, Felons' goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Royalties, and other perquisites we value to be worth to the Lord communibus annis p. an. £15.

WILLIAM HICKES, Gent. All the Demesne Lands in the Manor of Shipston, viz., A Meadow now divided into 4 parts called Berry Meadow, cont. ab. 14 ac. Close of meadow called the Homme, cont. ab. 10 ac. Close of pasture lying at the end of Shipston called Boggies, with a Barn, Orchard, and Garden thereunto belonging, cont. 1 ac. Close of Pasture adj., now divided into two, called the Barnes Close, cont. 4 ac. 3 parcels of pasture called the Farm pieces, cont. 18 ac. 4 Closes of Arable called Oddenhill, cont. 24 ac. 7 other closes of Arable called Fell Mill grounds, cont. ab. 44 ac. ALL WHICH PREMISES, by Indenture of Lease 23 Nov^r 13 Charles, were granted to William Hickes and his assigns for 21 years, At the y^{ly} Rent of 24 q^{rs} of Barley, good, sweet and well winnowed, or money for and in lieu of the s^d Barley after and at the full rate and price within 2^d the Bushel as the Best Barley is or may be sold in open market of the City of Worcester the Saturday before Michaelmas day y^{ly} during the s^d term at the Choice and Election of the s^d William Hickes. The same to be paid or delivered to the Dean and Chapter and their successors yearly before the feast of the birth of Christ by and at the costs and charges of the s^d William Hickes or his assigns. Also paying y^{ly} for the s^d Berry Meadow £3, and for the meadow called Hemme Meadow 26s. 8d., and for the Close called Boggies 6s. 8d., payable at the Annunciation and Michas by equal porcons, and are worth p. an. £56 5 4. Rent £4 13 4 and 24 q^{rs} of Barley, valued as in the first folio £20 16 0. 9 years to come in November last. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The Lessee doth covenant to entertain the Dean, Receiver, and Steward, their Servants and Horses, twice every year when they shall come to keep Court. The Dean and Chapter doth Covenant to find the Lessee and his assigns such as need require meat, Drink, Lodging, and Horsemeat as often as they shall come to pay in the said 24 q^{rs} of Barley in kind.

WILLIAM HICKES, Gent. All that one Messuage or Tenement with appurt^s in Sheep Street in Shipton, now in the occupation of Widow Wareing,

with a little Barn and Stable adjoining. Which premises, by Lease 20 Oct^r 17 Charles, were granted to s^d William Hickes and his assigns for 40 years, At the y^{ly} Rent of 2s. 8d., payable 25 March and 29 Sept., and doing Suit and Service to the Courts of the Manor as other the Rest of the Tenants do, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 2s. 8d. There was 32 years to come in Oct. last. The Lessee is bound to uphold and if need be to new build the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

WILLIAM HICKES, Gent., holds a parcel of Ground and Cottage in Hillmare Green, in occupation of William Yates, and other cottages in the occupation of Widow Ward, Widow Dudley, Widow Tayler, Widow Wilson, Timothy Crosse, Stephen Pitway, John Elson, Edward Gibbs, Nicholas Marten, Widow Stephens, Widow Rawlins, William Willmore, John Sale, William Camden, Edward Page, Robert Marston, Olliver Robyns, Francis Miles, John Cowper, Thomas Townsend, Thomas Wood, 1 other now a Stable in occupation of W^m Wood, And also 1 cottage situate in a Lane leading to the River Stower from a place called Husband's End, near Twichell Stile. All which premises, by grant and Lease from the Surveyors of the Deanery of Worcester 28 Feb. 1649, were granted to the s^d William Hickes for the term of 1 year At the Rent of £5, payable 29 Sept. and 1 Jan., And the same is worth no more than the Rent.

WILLIAM HICKES, Gent. All those 2 Water Mills under 1 Roof in Shipston with all the watercourses, ponds, flood-gates, and all profits and commodities to the same belonging, And also a Certain fishing or Staking in Stower, with the mill yard and hop yard there adjoining, cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., p. an. £16. Also a mess^e or tenement commonly known by the sign of the King's Arms in the High Street of Shipston, p. ann. £5. A little tenement in the Mill Street with the houses on the back side thereunto adjoining, together with $\frac{1}{2}$ yardland in the common fields of Shipston, p. ann. £5. All which premises, by lease 23 Nov. 13 Charles, were granted to s^d Wm. Hickes and his assigns for 21 years. Rent £4 10 10 and such heriots and suites and services as other the tenants have done and of right ought to do. £20 9 2. Nine years to come in Nov. last. The lessee to repair the premises at his own costs and charges. Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

WILLIAM HICKES. All that Mess^e or Tenement lying and situate in Sheepe Street in Shipston, being 4 Bays of Building containing in breadth 60 foot and in length from the Street 206 foot, consisting of a Hall, Kitchen, parlor, and Chambers over the same with appurt^s. All which premises, by Lease 25 Nov^r 1 Charles, were granted to Francis Hickes, father of s^d William, and are now by meane conveyances and assurances come into the hands and possession of afores^d William Hickes. To hold to him and his assigns during the term of 40 years, At a y^{ly} Rent of 1s. 4d., payable 25 March and 29 Sept., with such Suit and Service as hath formerly been done by the Tenants of the premises and also paying 5s. in the name of a heriot at every alienation of the premises or any part thereof, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 1s. 4d.

Heriot 5s. Query, Whether the premises be situate within a borough town. 16 years to come in November last. The Lessee covenants to repair the premises and if need be to re-edify at his own Costs and Charges. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

JAMES WHITE. 1 Barne containing 3 Bays and a little Cottage lying in a place called Custard Lane in Shipston. Which premises, by Lease 25 Nov^r 20 James, were granted to William White and his assigns for the term of 40 years, and are now come into the hands of s^d James White his son. Rent 1s. 8d. Heriot 3s. 4d. Worth p. an. above Rent 30s. Query: as the last. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. 13 years to come in Nov. last.

THOMAS GARDNER, Gent. 1 mess^e wherein he now dwelleth with a Garden and Orchard thereunto adjoining, and mess^s or Tenements in the occupation of, viz., Robert Clacy, William Court, Robert Court, Lawrence Cowdey, John Mountfort, Elizabeth Cowper, and Thomas Bentley. The Stallage of the Town of Shipston with 2 Tenements there included, The Toll of the Fairs and Markets of Shipston, Likewise a Common Backehouse with the Suit and Service thereunto adjoining, 1 other Messuage, Garden, Backside, Barne, and a little close of pasture adjoining, cont. ab. 2 ac., in the occupation of Thomas Hiron and others, also 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. lands lying in the common fields of Shipston afores^d, cont. ab. 48 ac. 1 R. of Arable and 6 ac. of pasture. Which premises, by Lease 23 June 17 Charles, were granted to s^d Thomas Gardner (50), Elizabeth his wife (46), and Judith their daughter (19) for their lives. Rent £8 1 5, payable at Michas and Ladyday. Worth p. an. above Rent £53 8 7. All living. The Lessee by Covenant to repair the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

EDWARD BIRLINGHAM. All that Cottage situate in Heldemagreene otherwise Chippin Norton Street, with a parcel of ground adjoining, 110 foot in length and 42 foot in breadth, being in Shipston, Also $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore belonging to a mess^e called Earles Elme in Shipston. Which premises, by Lease 25 Nov^r 3 Charles, were granted to s^d Edward Birlingham and Joane his wife, their Exe^{rs} and Ass^s, for 40 years. Rent 20d. for the Cottage, and for the $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 1s. 9d. payable at Ladyday and Michas, And also to pay Heriot according to custom of the Manor, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 3s. 5d. 18 years to come in Nov^r last. The Lessee by Covenant to repair the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. Query: as before.

ERASMUS BANBURY. A parcel of Meadow or pasture lying near Stower, near unto the Way there on the N. side of Shipston Bridge and adjoining to a House of one Robert Parker, containing in length 60 yds. or thereabout and in breadth 16 yds. All which premises the s^d Erasmus Banbury, by Lease 23 June 17 Charles, Holdeth to him and his assigns for 21 years. Rent 1s., payable at Ladyday and Michas, Worth p. an. above Rent 20s. 12 years to come in June last. A clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

THOMAS HUNT. 1 Tenement and a parcel of ground to the same belonging in Shipston, containing in breadth $21\frac{1}{2}$ — extending to Holbourne Lane, A house of M^r William Hickes on W., and house of Robert Court on E. All which premises, by Lease 23 June 9 Eliz., were granted to Thomas Baylie and his assigns, and now by meane conveyances are come into the possession of s^d Thomas Hunt, To hold the same from the expiration of a Lease 6 Nov^r 2 and 3 Philip and Mary for and during the term of 60 years thence following. Rent 16*d.* payable at the usual Quarter days, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. 28 years to come in Nov. next. The Lessee by Covenant to repair the premises.

EDWARD TAYLER. 1 mess^e or Cottage known by name of the Faulcon, with all manner of buildings, houses, Stables, and other profits and advantages thereunto belonging, situate in Sheepe Street in Shipston afores^d. Which premises, by Lease 17 Nov^r 16 Charles, were granted to Edward Tayler and Eliz. his wife and their assigns for the term of 40 years. Rent 4*s.* payable at Michas and at Annunciation, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. 30 years to come in Nov. next. The Lessee doth covenant to repair the premises and if need be to rebuild. Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

RICHARD MOORE, Gent. All that Mess^e or Tenement containing ab. 12 Bayes of Timber building known by the name of the Swan, and all profits, commodities, and advantages thereunto belonging, situate under Earles Elme in Shipston afores^d. Which premises, by Lease 25 June 22 James, 1624, were granted to s^d Richard Moore and Goodith his wife for the term of 40 years. Rent 1*s.* 9*d.* payable at the usual Quarter days, Worth p. an. above Rent £10. 15 years to come in June last. The Lessee by Covenant to repair the premises. Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. Q. as before.

SHIPSTON. View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 13 Oct. 20 James. The Reversion of the third part of a mes^e sometime Roligett, a mes^e with a curtilage of native hold, sometime of Richard Bradlye, in Shipston, granted to William and Richard, sons of William Cole, on the decease, etc., of their father. Rent 6*s.* 8*d.* and 2 cheeses and the usual services. Fine £3. Fealty respited. Worth p. ann. above the rent 40*s.*

LAURENCE AVIES (58) and Rose his daughter, by Copy 28 March 8 James, hold for their lives successively 1 Cottage or Tenement in Sheepe Street in Shipston, Worth p. ann. above rent £2 13 4. Fine £3. Rent 5*s.* Rose is dead. The Reversion to Nicholas and John Avies, sons, aged 28, of afores^d Laurence. Nicholas is dead.

LAWRENCE AVIES (58) aforesaid and Anne (33) his daughter, by Copy 7 Oct. 6 Charles, hold for their lives a Common Oven and a Cottage in Shipston, Worth p. ann. above rent £1 6 8. Rent 4*s.* 2*d.* Heriot 5*s.* Fine £40*s.* Both living. Reversion to Martha and Lawrence Avies (19), son and dau. of above Lawrence. Martha is dead.

WILLIAM MARSHALL (52), Jane (38) his wife, and William (19) their son, by Copy 27 Sept. 17 Charles, hold for their lives 1 mess^e or Tenement with appurt^s in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £3. Rent 3s. 4d. Fine 20s. All living.

JULIAN MARSHALL (80) by her free Bench and William (52) her son, by Copy 12 Oct^r 44 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 mess^e in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 5s. Heriot 5s. Fine £3 10 0. Both living. The Reversion to John (16), Anthony (10), and Thomas Marshall (6), sons of s^d William. All living.

WILLIAM MARSHALL (52), the Elder, and William (19) his son, by Copy 9 Oct^r 11 Charles, hold for their lives $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 2s. 6d. Both living. The Reversion to John Marshall (15), son of s^d William, at the Rent and Service aboves^d. He is living.

WILLIAM WHITE, John (35) and James (30) White, by Copy 11 Oct^r 19 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e with a curtilage in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 2s. Fine 40s. William is dead, other living. The Reversion to Richard White (40). He is living.

JOHN GONNE, by Copy 8 Sept. 1 Charles, holds for his life 1 yd. land late Wm. Webb, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land of Townland late Stapp, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £10. Rent 10s. 6d. He is living. The Reversion to John Gonne (10), son of s^d John, and to Edward Rogers (24). Both living. Fine 10s.

WILLIAM WHITE (44), John (40) and James White (30), by Copy about 20 years since (as appears by certain evidence), hold for their lives $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in the Common fields of Shipston and a garden and Orchard adjoining to the house wherein the s^d James White now dwelleth in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £3. Rent 3s. 4d. All living.

RICHARD WILKINSON and Frances (64) his sister, by Copy 16 Oct. 20 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land, 10 ac. of land and a Staking in Stower in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £12. Rent 18s. 4d. Fine 20s. Both living. The Reversion is granted to Lionell (32) and John Wilkinson (30), sons of aboves^d Richard. Both living.

GEORGE WILKINSON (50) and Alice (47) his sister, by Copy 23 Sept. 2 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with a Licence for a Common Oven to the use of the s^d house, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 10s. 6d. Fine £13 6 8. Both living.

EDWARD PITWAY (66) and Stephen his Brother, by Copy 23 Sept. 10 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Loggy, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Scotts, and 1 Toft heretofore Walter Stopp, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 20s. 5d. Fine £46 13 4. Edward only living. The Reversion to Edward (18) and Cicely (16) Pitway, son and dau. of s^d Edward. Both living.

IDEM, by Copy 23 Sept. 10 James, holds 2 mess^{es} and $\frac{3}{4}$ yard land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above the rent £8. Rent 8s. 8d. Living. Reversion to Edward (18) and Susanna (16) Pitway. Both living.

EDMOND WHITE (42), the Elder, John (8) and Edmond his sons, by Copy 14 May 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration, hold for their lives 1 mess^e in the High Street in Shipston, now in occupation of James White, Worth p. an. above Rent £7. Rent 13s. 4d. Fine £25. Edmund the younger is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion is granted in trust to Francis (45), William (38), and Erasmus Banbury. All living.

JOHN BEARLY (49) and Roger (44) his brother, and John (11) and Richard Barley (3), sons of Roger Barley, in Reversion, by Copy 14 May 1647 from the Farmers afore mentioned, hold for their lives 1 mess^e, Garden, and Close in Shipston in Husband End, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 2s. Fine 10s. All living.

RICHARD BALLARD in right of Grace (45) his wife, by Copy 14 Oct^r 16 Charles, holds for the life of s^d Grace 1 mess^e with a curtilage Woolmers, 2 Cottages heretofore Meadly, 1 mess^e heretofore Gardlers, All Town Land in Shipston, Together with a Licence to have a Common Bakehouse for the use of his guests, Worth p. an. above Rent £6 13 4. Rent 13s. 8d. The Reversion to William, Edward (8), and Anthony Tisdale. William is dead, other 2 living.

MARGARET (50), heretofore wife of RICHARD BRADELY, deceased, by her free Bench for her life if so long she keep herself a Widow, and Joane, wife of William Jordane, by Copy dated long since, as appeareth by sufficient evidence, for her life do hold 2 mess^s and 1½ yd. land and 3 Cottages in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 57s. 8d. Living. The Reversion of the last-mentioned premises, by Copy 1 March 1649, from the Trustees for Sale of Dean and Chapter Lands, is granted to Thomas Burden, Jun^r (10), Francis (6), and Richard Burden (12). All living. *m. Vacat.*

ELIZABETH LOCKLEY (54), widow, relict of Robert Lockley, by her free bench in possession, and Samuel Lockley, brother of s^d Robert, by an old Copy (as is affirmed) for his life, do hold 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land in Husband End in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 5s. Samuel is beyond seas and produceth not his Copy.

NICHOLAS WILKINSON (68), by Copy 20 Sept. 18 James, holds for his life 1 mess^e with a curtilage called Mogg in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 40s. Rent 2s. Fine 20s. Living. The Reversion is to Mary (39) his daughter, now wife of Richard Evetts. Living.

STEPHEN PITWAY (52), by Copy 20 April 40 Eliz., holds for his life 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land called Edwards, ½ yd. land heretofore John Hans, 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Wallis, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 16s. 4d. Fine £13 6 8. Living. The Reversion of John Pitway (26) and Anne his sister. John only living.

MARY PITWAY (60), late wife of Roger Pitway, by her free Bench, by Copy granted to s^d Roger her husband 11 Oct. 4 and 5 Phillip and Mary,

holdeth 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Oxall in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £10. Rent 8s. Fine 26s. 8d. The Reversion to Edward Pitway (50) and Stephen Pitway (48). Both living.

THOMAS PAGE (56) and Robert Page, by Copy 29 Sept. 22 James, hold for their lives 1 Tenement of Town Land in Sheepe Kewe, late Christian Woodford, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 3s. 8d. Fine 13s. 4d. Robert is dead. The Reversion to Christian Page, daughter to Thomas Page, and Alice Wilkinson (20), daughter of Lyonell Wilkinson. Fine 40s. Christian is dead.

NICHOLAS PORTER, in right of Collect his wife, and John Lockley her brother, by Copy dated long since as is affirmed, hold for their lives 1 Tenement and Curtilage in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 30s. Rent 2s. 8d. Fine 20s. Query, this Copy. Both living.

WILLIAM FEILD (60), the Elder, by Copy 14 Oct^r 16 Charles, holds for his life 1 Tenement and Curtilage in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 40s. Rent 3s. 4d. Fine 40s. Living. The Reversion to Robert (14) and William Feild (20), sons of afores^d William. Both living.

WILLIAM FEILD afores^d, by Copy 14 Oct. 16 Charles, holds for his life a Cottage and Curtilage of Town land called Taylers and Hacklin in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 30s. Rent 5s. Fine 36s. 8d. The Reversion to Thomas (19) and Robert Feild (14), sons of aboves^d William Feild. Both living.

RICHARD HENSHAWE, Anthony (32) and Edward Henshawe (26), by Copy 9 Oct. 11 Charles, hold for their lives 1 Tenement and Curtilage of Town land called Hicks and 3 selions of land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 3s. 4d. Richard is dead, other 2 living.

EDWARD BURLINGHAM (60) and John Burlingham (24), by Copy 9 Oct^r 11 Charles, hold for their lives a cottage and 15 Selions of arable in the common fields in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 2s. Fine 13s. 4d. Both living. The Reversion to Thomas Scriven (30).

FRANCIS BANBURY (30) *als.* Powes and Erasmus Banbury (22) *al.* Powes, Jun^r, by Copy 7 Oct^r 6 Charles, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land and 1 Staking in the River of Stower, lying at the end of his Close in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 13 4. Rent 4s. 4d. Fine £7. Both living. The Reversion to Erasmus Banbury (70) *als.* Powes, Sen^r, and to William his son. Both living.

RICHARD BULL (50), by Copy 13 Jan^y 1641, holds for his life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 50s. Rent 2s. 8d. Fine 20s. Living. *M. Vacat.* Which land was bought of John Gonne who is yet alive, But the surrender did pass at a Court holden by the Dean and Chapter since December 1641. The Reversion is granted by the Farmers of the Manor then held in sequestration, at a Court holden 14 May 1647, to

Anne (16), daughter of Richard Bull, and John Bull (46) his brother, and Edward Pitway (62). All living.

CHRISTIAN MUSHEN (55), by Copy as is affirmed upon Oath about 40 years since, holdeth for her life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land Moulden, and 2 Cottages in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £3. Rent 4s. 8d. Fine 50s. The Reversion to Richard Clarke (16). Living.

AVIES WILLETTTS (76), by her free Bench in possession, and Richard Willetts (80), by Copy 15 April 14 Eliz., holds for his life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Scotts in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 6s. Fine 6s. Both living. The Reversion to Martin (30) and Elizabeth Willetts (22). Both living.

PRECILLA (40), wife of THOMAS PAINTER, in possession, Richard Parker in right of Elizabeth Parker (34) and Mary Parker (22) in Reversion, by Copy 11 April 15 James, hold for their lives 1 Tenement and Curtilage called Cobley in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 13s. 4d. Rent 16d. Fine 40s. All living.

THOMAS JOBSON, the Elder, and Thomas and Johane his son and daughter, aged 24, by Copy 7 Oct. 6 Charles, hold for their lives 1 cottage heretofore Giles Hicks, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore Gorles, and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land heretofore Giles Careles, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 5s. 4d. Fine £5. Joane only living. The Reversion to John (17) and Alice Jobson (19), son and daughter of aboves^d Thomas Jobson. Fine £6 13 4. Both living.

WILLIAM TIDSOLL and Margaret (50) his sister, by Copy dated about 50 years since, hold for their lives a Mess^e in a street called Shoemakers Berry and $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £7 10 0. Rent 6s. 8d. Fine £2. Both living. The Reversion to Richard (18) and William Tidsoll. Richard only living.

WALTER AMSDEN, Alice his wife, and William (66) their son, by Copy 16 April 25 Eliz., hold for their lives a parcel of Land taken out of the Lord's waste called Hillmare Greene *a/s*. Chipping Norton Street, containing 60 foot in length and 44 foot in Breadth, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 6s. 8d. Rent 1s. 4d. Fine 6s. 8d. Heriot 2s. 6d. William only living.

WALTER AMSDEN and Anthony Amsden (64), by Copy 3 March 31 Eliz., hold for their lives a Cottage by him there built upon the Waste in Hillmar Greene in a street called Chipping Norton Street, containing 30 foot in length and 30 foot in breadth, in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 6s. 8d. Rent 1s. 4d. Fine 16s. Heriot 3s. 4d. Walter is dead.

WILLIAM AVERY (38) and Joan (41) his sister, by Copy dated about 18 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony), hold for their lives 1 mess^e with a curtilage and 1 yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £10. Rent 9s. 4d. and 2 capons. Both living.

RICHARD MOORE (48), Gent., by Copy 9 Oct. 11 Charles, holds for his

ife 1 mess^e, 2 closes, 1 yd. land and 7 ac. in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £11. Rent 11s. 6d. Living. The Reversion to William (17), Goodith (20), and Abigall Moore. Abigaile is dead, other 2 living.

EDWARD TAYLER (30), the Elder, Elizabeth Pitway (18), and Edward Pitway (13), son [and daughter] of John Pitway, deceased, by Copy 20 Oct. 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, hold for their lives 1 mess^e or Tenement containing 4 bayes lately taken out of the Lord's waste in Hillmarre Greene in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 40s. Rent 1s. 8d. Heriot 5s. All living. The Reversion to Mary Pitway (8) and Edward Tayler (10) the younger. Both living.

GEORGE MARSHALL (60) and Nicholas Wilkinson, by Copy dated about 30 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony), hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 2½ yd. lands in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £22 10 0. Rent 24s. 10d. Both living. The Reversion to William (40) and Elizabeth Marshall (36), son and daughter of aboves^d George. Fine £36. Both living.

JOHN MILLES, Ralph (31) and Francis Milles, by Copy 21 March 17 James, hold for their lives 1 Tenement and Curtilage known by the name of the Beare lying in a Street called High Street in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 10 0. Rent 4s. Fine £6 13 4. Ralph only living. The Reversion to Phillip Milles (26). Fine £12. Living.

PHILLIP HASELER (36) in possession, by Copy dated about 10 years since (as by sufficient Testimony appears), holds for his life 2 Bayes of Barning and a ¼ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 50s. Rent 2s. 6d. Fine 20s. Living. The Reversion to Francis (17) and Tho^s Haseler (13), sons of s^d Phillip. Fine 20s. Both living.

MARGARET (58), the wife of Henry Fitter, and Edward Haycock (30) her son, by Copy 14 Oct^r 20 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land and a little close adjoining containing about ¾ ac. in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5. Rent 6s. 6d. Fine 30s. Both living.

ROBERT PARKER (66) and William Parker, by Copy 15 Sept. 31 Eliz., hold for their lives 1 mess^e and ½ yd. land late Robyns, ¼ yd. land of Towne Land late Molden and ½ yd. land late Hugh Barrett in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £12 10 0. Rent 14s. 2d. Fine 20s. Both living. The Reversion to Robert (40) and Thomas Parker (36), sons of aboves^d Robert. Fine £18. Both living.

EDWARD PITWAY (40), Gent., Frances (28) his wife, and Edward (13) their son, by Copy 20 Oct. 1647 from the Farmers, etc., hold for their lives 1 Tenement and Garden in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 6s. 8d. The Reversion to Paule Baning (18) and Stephen Pitway (15). All living.

FRANCIS JARRETT (23) and Nicholas (18) his brother, by Copy dated about 20 years since (as appears by sufficient Testimony), hold for their lives 4 mess^s or Tenements in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £13 6 8. Rent 10s. Both living. Which said last Copy is by the s^d Francis and Nicholas Jarrett assigned over unto Francis Billing the 15 May 1650.

WILLIAM CALDECOTT (40) and Thomas (9) his son, by Copy dated about 2 years since granted by the Farmers, etc, hold for their lives a Tenement or Cottage in Sheepe Street in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £2. Rent 1s. Both living. The Reversion to William (7), John (5), and Grace (4), sons and daughter of aboves^d William. All living.

EDWARD TURTON (67) and Elizabeth (70) his sister, by Copy 4 Oct. 30 Eliz., hold for their lives a mess^e or Tenement lying at the end of a street called Sheepe Kewe in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £1. Rent 4s. Heriot 4s. 4d. Fine 20s. Both living. The Reversion to Anne Turton (39), daughter to Edward Turton, and Edward Pitway (60), son of Edward Pitway. Fine £4. Both living.

EDWARD TURTON (67) afores^d and Richard Turton his son, by Copy 29 Sept. 27 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e with a curtilage taken out of the Lord's Land called Boochoer in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 50s. Rent 3s. 4d. Fine 50s. Richard is dead. The Reversion to Millicent Turton (30) and Rebecca Heecks (8), Spinster. Fine £5. Both living.

WILLIAM GONNE (62) in possession, Robert (30), William (25), and Thomas (16) his sons in Reversion, by Copy 9 Oct. 11 Charles, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 2 yd. land called Mogg in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 16s. Fine £30. All living.

ANNE HIGGINS (46), Richard Freeman (27), and Anne, wife of Edward Ballard, by Copy dated about 18 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony), hold for their lives 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent 50s. Rent 7s. 8d. All living.

HENRY DIXON (50) and Frances (46), wife of John Adams, by Copy dated about 36 years since (as is affirmed by sufficient Testimony), hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £10. Rent 26s. 8d. Both living.

GEORGE ROBYNS in possession, by Copy 11 Oct. 15 Charles, and Mary, wife of William Hobson, Esq^e, Thomas Watson, and Thomas Moore in Reversion, by Copy 17 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor then in sequestration, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Walter Stones, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land called Edwards, and also $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore William Shipstons in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £17 10 0. Rent 12s. 4d. Fine £20.

23 July 1652.

By the Commissioners for removing Obstructions in the Sale of Dean and Chapter Lands. Forasmuch as we are this day had in consideration the Petition of William Hobson, Esq^e, concerning a Copyhold estate within the Manor of Shipston upon Stower, late parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter, and it appearing unto us by the Certificate of Maister Jewkes of Councell for the Commonwealth of the Trustees for sale of the s^d lands, made in pursuance of an order of 4 June last upon the s^d Petition, That upon perusal by the s^d Councell of 2 Parchment Writings produced to him by the Petitioner (And also upon hearing of this Cause), being Copies of a Court Baron of Thomas Jolley and Thomas Badger, Esq^s, Farmers of the s^d Manor then in sequestration, held 7 March 1648, by one of which Copies the Reversion of 1 Cottage and 1 ac. of land in Sheepe Street in Shipston, sometimes Dennis Gunns and then in tenure of George Robins, And of a Mess^e and curtilage sometime in tenure of William Hasker, And a Mess^e called Brand Close, then in the tenure of s^d George Robins, was granted to Marie (the Petitioner's then wife), Thomas Watson, and Thomas Moore for term of their lives successively, immediately after the decease, surrender, or forfeiture of the s^d George Robins, And the other of these Copies the Reversion of 1 mess^e and 1 yd. sometimes Walter Strapps, and of the $\frac{1}{4}$ part of a yd. land sometimes called Edwards, and of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of a yard land sometimes William Shipston's in Shipston, Was granted to the same parsons for the like term and in the like manner as in the other Copy, as by the Copy to both which the name of the s^d William Streete is subscribed doth appear. And upon consideration had that the s^d Copies were made before the making of the Act for Sale of Dean and Chapter lands and not by the s^d Dean and Chapter, nor any other of the parsons whose Functions by that Act are abolished, but by the s^d Farmers under the Sequestrations thereof according to Ordinance of Parliament, Ordered that the s^d several Reversional Copies of the s^d Copyhold Estates and Interest in and to the premises granted thereby, be allowed of, And the Surveyor Generall for Sale of the s^d Lands do enter and record upon the Survey of the s^d Manor the s^d Reversional Estates accordingly.

GEORGE ROBYNS afores^d in possession, by Copy 11 Oct^r 15 Charles, and William Hobson, Esq^e, in right of Mary his wife, Thomas Watson, and Thomas Moore in Reversion, by Copy granted and dated as afores^d, do hold for their lives successively 1 cottage and 1 ac. of land heretofore Dionisius Gunne in Sheepe Street, 1 Messuage with a Curtilage heretofore in tenure of William Haskar, and 1 Messuage called Brand Closes with the appurt^s in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £4 6 0. Rent 3s. 4d. Fine £10. The said Thomas Watson and Thomas Moore in the 2 last-mentioned Copies are only named in Trust. Whether all living and their ages. Query, M^r Hobson's.

THOMAS HUNT (50) in possession, Johane (12) and Elizabeth (7) his daughters in Reversion, by Copy 7 March 1648 from the Farmers of the Manor in Sequestration, hold for their lives, etc., 1 mess^e or Tenement and

$\frac{1}{2}$ yd. and 4 ac. of land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 10 0. Rent 5s. 11d. Fine 53s. 4d. All living.

THOMAS HUNT afores^d in possession and Sarah (6) and Mary Hunt (2) his daug^{rs} in Reversion, by Copy granted as aboves^d, hold for their lives, etc., 2 Mess^s or Tenements and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Shipston, Worth p. an. above Rent £5 10 0. Rent 5s. Fine 53s. 4d. All living.

THOMAS HUNT afores^d in possession, Richard Hunt (30), and William Rose (22) in reversion, by Copy granted and dated as in his first Copy is expressed, do hold for their lives, etc., 2 Mess^s and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land in Shipston Worth p. an. above Rent £4. Rent 5s. Fine 53s. 4d. All living.

Memorandum.—All the Reversional Copies mentioned in this Survey wherein no date appears were granted before December 1641. The dates of the Reversional Copies are not certified. Query their dates.

The Custom of the Manor of Shipston is That the Lords of the Manor time out of mind have granted to the Copyholders there 2 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, their fines being arbitrary at the will of the Lord, and that the Widow of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate shall enjoy the Lands her husband died seized of during her life if so long she keep herself a Widow. And that upon death of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate there is a Heriot due to the Lord, viz., The best beast or for want thereof the best goods or such sum of money as is expressed in the Tenant's Copy. Further that the profit of the Lands he or she died seized of in sort following, viz., That if the Tenant die before Twelfth day the Reversioner shall enter upon the field which is to bear pease, and upon the fallow and upon all Lot Meadows and beasts pastures presently upon death, and upon the Barnes and Stables at Midsummer following, and upon the Dwelling House and Residue of the Copyhold at Michas following. And if the Tenant die after Twelfth day, then the Ex'ors shall have the benefit and profit of the whole estate during one whole year, and Likewise the benefit of sowing Wheat and Barley the next year ensuing by the same custom. All which is called the Dead's year. Further, that upon the death of all the Tenants of any Mess^e, Tenement or Lands the next of the same line and kindred is and are to be takers of the same, giving as another will give. Also that if the next of Blood to any Tenant of the Manor be remote from his Mess^e, Lands or Tenements there at the death of his ancestor and come not in upon calling of him at 3 several Courts, then the Lord may dispose of his Lands to another.

The boundaries of the Manor of Shipston are from Shipston Bridge to Barston. The Brook dividing both the Manors from Barston to the Old Butts and so to Todingham highway, from thence to Priest furlong and from thence to Blackewell path, and then to the Lees, and so to the Bridge where it began.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the s^d Manor kept at the will of the Lord. A Court Leet also at times usual. The Tenants of s^d Manor are to perform their Suit and Service to the Lord at the Courts afores^d.

The benefit of Common of pasture and Sheepwalks belonging to each Tenement is comprehended within the value thereof.

There is a Chapel of Ease within the Town of Shipston which is a member of the Rectory of Tredington, distant a mile or more. The Tieth Corn of Shipston belonging to the Rectory of Tredington is worth p. an. £60. The Tiethes of Wool, pigs and other privy Tiethes likewise belonging to the Rectory of Tredington are worth p. an. £13 6 8. The Minister of Shipston is hired by the parson of Tredington. The present Incumbent there is M^r Wallington.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statute of the Foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r Instituted by King Henry VIII., Chap. 36, There is £40 p. an. appointed to be paid out of the Revenues of the s^d Cathedral Church, being the possessions of the Dean and Chapter there, for the repair of the Common Highways, Which £40 p. an. usually hath been and ought to be bestowed upon the Highways near unto Worc^r. Therefore We Reprize out of this Manor of Shipston to be bestowed upon repair of the Great Road leading from Worcester towards London as far as Staple Cross in the fields of Norton Juxta Kempsey p. an. the sum of £13 6 8. Whereas it appeareth unto us that the Dean and Chapter did usually time out of mind repair the one half of Shipston Bridge, we do therefore Reprize out of the s^d Manor toward the repair of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the s^d Bridge, being within the Manor of Shipston, p. an. 6s. 8d.

A Rental of the Manor of Shipston.

Leasehold Rents. M^r Hickes for his Mill £4 10 10. Idem for divers Tenements £5. Idem for the Farm in money £4 13 4 and 24 q^{rs} of Barley for the same Valued at £20 16 0. Idem for a Cottage 2s. 8d. Idem for a Tenement 1s. 4d. James White for a Barn and Cottage 1s. 8d. Thomas Gardner, Gent., £8 1 5. Edward Birlingham 3s. 5d. Erasmus Banbury 1s. Thomas Hunt 1s. 4d. Edward Tayler 4s. Richard Moore, Gent., 1s.

Copyhold Rents. Francis Jarrett 10s. William Gonne 16s. Anne Higgins 7s. 8d. Henry Dixon £1 6 8. George Robins 12s. 4d. Idem 3s. 4d. Thomas Hunt 5s. 11d. Idem 5s. Idem 5s. William Marshall 3s. 4d. Julian Marshall 5s. William Marshall 2s. 6d. William White 2s. John Gonne 10s. 6d. William White 3s. 4d. Richard Wilkinson 18s. 4d. George Wilkinson 10s. 6d. Edward Pitway £1 0 5. Idem 8s. 8d. Edmond White 13s. 4d. John Barley 2s. Richard Ballard 13s. 8d. Margaret Bradley £2 17 8. Elizabeth Lockley 5s. Nicholas Wilkinson 2s. Stephen Pitway 16s. 4d. Mary Pitway 8s. Thomas Page 3s. 8d. Nicholas Porter 2s. 8d.

William Field 3s. 4d. Idem 5s. Richard Henshawe 3s. 4d. Edward Burlingham 2s. Francis Banbury 4s. 4d. Lawrence Avies 5s. Richard Bull 2s. 8d. Christian Mushen 4s. 8d. Avies Willetts 6s. Precilla Painter 1s. 4d. Thomas Jobson 5s. 4d. William Tidsoll 6s. 8d. Walter Ambsden 1s. 4d. Idem 1s. 4d. Lawrence Avies 4s. 2d. William Cole 6s. 8d. William Avery 9s. 4d. Richard Moore 11s. 6d. Edward Tayler 1s. 8d. George Marshall £1 4 10. Ralph Milles 4s. Phillip Haseler 2s. 6d. William Caldecott 1s. Edward Turton 4s. Idem 3s. 4d. William Gonne 16s.* Anne Higgins 7s. 8d.* Margaret Fitter 6s. 6d. Robert Parker 14s. 2d. Edward Pitway 6s. 8d. Being into toto £22 13 6.

Stoke Prior, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of STOKES PRIOR with the Rights, Members, and Appurt^s thereof, situate and being in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken in February 1649, etc.

The Rents of Assize due from the Copyholders of the s^d Manor holding by fine certain according to the custom of the Manor afores^d and payable at Ladyday and Michas are p. an. £30 9 5. Chief Rents due to the Lord from certain Copyholders usually paid at the times afores^d besides Copyhold Rents are p. an. 7s. 5d. The Rent Oates due to the Lord from certain Tenants payable at Michas only being 1 q^r at 1s. 4d. a Bushel is p. an. 10s. 8d. The Rents due to the Lord from the Leaseholders of the s^d Manor payable at Ladyday and Michas is p. an. £14 8 6. The full Improved Value of the Leaseholds within the s^d Manor in sort hereafter expressed is p. an. £122 12 4. Timber growing upon the Farm besides sufficient bootes worth in present £40. Fines upon death, admittances and alienation of Copyholders, Heriots, Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Reliefs, Waifes, Estrayes, Felon's goods, goods of felons of themselves, and of fugitives and condemned persons and other perquisites of Courts, communibus annis p. an. £6 13 4.

COLL. JOHN BARKER. All that Farm House called Stoke Court, the greatest part whereof being burnt down by the Cavaleers, with barnes, stables, foldyard, garden and orchard containing in all 1 ac. A Close of pasture adjoining to s^d House called the Connigree cont. ab. 30 ac. = £6. 3 Closes of pasture lying together called Horsebitts cont. ab. 40 ac. Close of pasture called Criston cont. ab. 18 ac. Another Close of pasture called Stocking cont. 4 ac. 1 r. All which are valued at £12. 2 other Closes of pasture called Calves Moores and Barley Close cont. ab. 9 ac. 2 r., Close of Meadow called Newtining or New Meadow cont. ab. 4 ac., which 2 are valued at £8. Close of pasture called Sheepe furlong cont. ab. 20 ac., Close of Bairen pasture called Longlands ab. 36 ac., a heathy pasture ground called Kingsford ab. 38 ac., 1 other heathy pasture ground called Horsebitt cont. ab. 16 ac., which last 4 are valued at £15. Close of pasture lying remote from the rest

* Added in pencil.

of the Inclosures called Gillmore, the land of Thomas Walsingham on E. and N. and Stephen Haller on S., cont. ab. 12 ac. = £6. 2 Closes called Roomers Meadows ab. 17 ac. = £11. Close called Pitt Meadow cont. ab. $5\frac{1}{2}$ ac. = £7. A Close of meadow below Baddington Mills ab. 1 ac. = 33s. 4d. A meadow called Moore Meadow ab. $6\frac{1}{2}$ ac. = £2. A Dole in Upper Broad Meadow about 2 r. = 6s. 8d.

The Tythes y^{ly} arising and growing in the s^d Manor belonging to the Rectory there are worth p. an. £60. The office of Bayliff for collecting the Rents within the s^d Manor with the y^{ly} fee of £1. All which premises, by Ind^e of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, were granted to William Smyth, Gent., for 21 years at and under the y^{ly} Rent of £13 1s. payable at the Annunciation and Michas by equal porcons, and are now by meane conveyance come into the hands and possession of Coll. [Colonel] John Barker, and are worth p. an. above Rent £115 19 0. 12 years to come in June last. The Lessee is bound to uphold the buildings, taking sufficient Timber upon the premises by assignment for that purpose, as also to repair the chancel of the Parish Church, being allowed all bootes. Likewise to entertain the Dean, Receiver and Steward twice a year for 3 nights at the time of their keeping Courts. There is excepted out of afores^d grant to the Dean and Chapter and their successors all other their Rents, Services, Heriots, Wards of Marriage, Escheats, Reliefs, Homage, fealty, Court of Frankpledge, Profits, Warren, Amerciaments and all other Liberties and Customs to the Manor afores^d belonging. Also the Patronage, nomination and Gift of the Vicarage of Stoke Prior afores^d. The Timber standing and growing upon the premises over and above what will suffice for the s^d Bootes is worth £40.

WILLIAM HODBACH. A Mess^e or Tenement and 1 Corn Mill adjoining standing upon Salop Brook called Baddington Mill, also 2 ac. of ar. land near unto it. The land William Christofer on the S. and E. and the Copyhold Land of s^d William Hodbach on the N. Also 1 ac. of meadow ground adjoining below s^d Mill, the Brooke there on both sides. All which premises, by Lease 23 June 17 Charles, were granted to Henry Hodbach and his assignes during the lives of s^d Henry, Felis his wife and William (24) their son at the y^{ly} Rent of 26s. payable at Michas and the Annunciation, and one couple of capons at 17 Nov., which premises by assignment are now in the possession of s^d William Hodbach, and the same is worth p. an. above Rent £6 13 4. Rent 26s. and 1 couple of capons at 18d. Henry and Felis are dead, William living. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent.

STOKE PRIOR. View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 17 Oct. 10 Charles. Admission of Henry Tilt, on the surrender of John Wheeler the younger, gent., and Henry Hall, to 3 closes of land or pasture in Aston End called Aston Fields late parcel of a mes^e and nook of land sometime Simon Rodde, and of a mes^e and nook of land called Sampfoyle, and the moiety of a mes^e and half yardland, viz., certain parcels of

meadow in Aston Meadow and of a pasture lately enclosed lying in Aston Field in Aston End. Heriot 20s. Rent 5s. Fine 30s.

Henry Tilt afores^d, by another Copy, Holds other parcels of land At the yearly rent of 2s., which, together with the lands aboves^d, contain $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land. Rent 7s.

Copyhold Tenants with their Lands and yearly rents.

John Earl of Shrewsbury $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 2s. 1d. William Cookes, Esq., $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 3s. John Wheeler, Gent., $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 6d. John Barnesley, Gent., $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land 4s. 7d. Thomas Walsingham $\frac{7}{8}$ yd. land 9s. 2d. Thomas Founes 1 yd. land 22s. 4d. Peter Baylis $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 11s. John Chillingworth 3 yd. land 33s. 4d. Stephen Hiller 1 yd. land and Cottage 17s. 8d. George Dipple $\frac{1}{2}$ yard land and cottage 7s. 2d. John Cookes, Gent., 1 yd. land 32s. 2d. Stephen Smyth $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 6s. 8d. John Jewe $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 4s. 9d. Thomas Smyth of the Pooles $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 3s. Henry Smyth $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 1s. John Smyth 1 yd. land 10s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Thomas Smyth $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 9s. 7d. Henry Bibb $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land 5s. 1d. Thomas Porter, Gent., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 24s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. George Hill $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 5s. William Whight $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 4s. 8d. Edward Baker $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 3s. 8d. Richard Stanley $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 5s. Isabell Smyth $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 3s. Richard Walker $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 2s. 6d. John Payton $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 2s. 6d. John Chillingworth, Tanner, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 2s. 6d. Henry Henson $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 1s. 6d. Francis Sorrell $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 4s. 2d. John Hiller $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 7d. Richard Carpenter $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 4d. Humfry Hill $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 1s. William Fort $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 6d. Thomas Barber $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 3d. William Sowden $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 2s. Anne Sowden, Widow, $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 10d. Henry Smyth $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. 7d. Thomas Hiller $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 2s. John Stanley $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 6s. 4d. Jane Knight and Elenor Tilt $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 3s. Thomas Cookes de Bentley $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 5s. Robert Smyth $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. William Stanley $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 7s. 7d. John Stanley $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. 10d. Richard Norberry $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 8d. Thomas Hughes $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. 2d. George Norberry $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 2s. 1d. Thomas Cookes 1 yd. and $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 9s. 10d. John Richardson $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. William Smyth $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 4d. Francis Laughher $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 4d. John Bell $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 3s. Anne Werge $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 4d. William Laughher $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. John Lombard $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 2d. The Parish land $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Henry Bibb $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 7d.

Aston End.

Stephen Knight 2 yd. and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 27s. 11d. Thomas Wells 1 yd. land 16s. 5d. William Baylis $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. land 13s. 9d. William Christofer 1 yd., $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{8}$ of a yd. land 28s. Thomas Cookes, Gent., $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. Rowland Brooke and Edward Hill $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 8s. 8d. John Hill $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. John Harvy $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. William Tilt $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 8d. Thomas Worrall $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 7d. Thomas Rose $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 2s. 6d. Richard and Roger Dipple $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2d. Thomas Carpenter $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 2s. 11d. Thomas Carpenter, Sen., $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. 4d. John Lilly 1 yd. land 17s. 10d. William Knight $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 4s. Elizabeth and Alice Brooke $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. 8s. 10d. Richard Hill $\frac{1}{8}$ and

$\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 10s. 8d. William Hodbach of the Mill $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 27s. 8d. John Harbert $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 6s. 5d. Mary Cookes, Widow, $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. John White $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 5s. 6d. John Chillingworth 1 yd. land 11s. 8d. John Abbott $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 6d. John and Thomas Lilly $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 8s. 10d. James Harcot $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 3s. 8d. William Stanley $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. 4d. Thomas Knight $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. Jane and Mary Knight $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. Raphael Tayler and Alice Knight $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 9s. 4d. Humfry Tayler $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. Thomas Christofer $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 10s. 8d. William Payton $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 6s. 8d. John Payton $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 7s. 8d. William Shipway $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 1s. 6d. Henry Hodbach $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 3s. 4d. William Cooke $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land 5s. 4d. Thomas Woodward $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. Nicholas Blick $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 4d. Gilbert Browne $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 6d. William Hodbach $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 20s. Thomas Rose $\frac{1}{8}$ yd. land 2s. 2d. William Hodbach $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. land 1s. 4d. Middlemore Wade $\frac{1}{16}$ yd. land 8d.

Chief Rents not mentioned in Copies, viz.

Thomas Christofer 2s. 2d. John Abbott 4 Bushels of Oats and 2s. 10d. Stephen Knight 4 Bushels of Oats and 2s. 5d.

Reprizes.

Out of the Farm to the Lessee as Bayliffe of the Manor for Collecting the Rents there p. an. 20s.

Whereas by the foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r There is a Free School wherein are 40 Grammar Scholars destitute of friends to be maintained out of the Revenues of the s^d Church, in Lieu whereof since their Commons were taken away There hath usually been paid unto them time out of mind 53s. 4d. apeece yearly. All which amounts to in toto £106 13 4 p. an. We do therefore reprice out of s^d Farme of Stoke Prior to be paid unto s^d Grammar Scholars at the 4 usual times in the year the sum of £6 13 4. And out of the Customary Rents of the s^d Manor to and for the same use and purpose in sort afores^d the sum of £13 6 8.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Leet and a Court Baron kept at usual times and at the will of the Lord, At which Courts all the tenants of the Manor do their Suit and Service upon lawful warning.

Whereas there is the Rent of £13 1 0 to be paid yearly out of and for the Farm and Tythes of Stoke Prior afores^d as before in order appeareth, We do therefore now apportionate the s^d Rent in manner following, viz., For the Farm p. an. the sum of £6 16 0. And for the Tythe p. an. £6 5 0.

The Vicarage there is worth p. an. £60. The present Incumbent is Richard Smyth.

The Custom of the Manor of Stoke Prior is that the customary tenants there are copyholders of Inheritance (viz.), that their lands are and so time out of mind have been granted unto the Copyholders afores^d *sibi et suis scdm.*

consuetud. Manerii ibm., And that the next heir to any Copyhold Lands is to pay upon the death of his ancestor 1 year's Customary Rent to the Lord, And that a Heriot or part of a Heriot is due to the Lord upon death of every Tenant dying seized of any parcel of land or Tenement within s^d Manor. That there are 44 yd. lands within s^d Manor which are Heriotable, and every $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land ought to pay a heriot, viz., the best beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the tenant dying seized, And those that have lesse than a $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land to pay a proportional part thereof accordingly, viz., to the $\frac{1}{16}$ of a yd. land. Further, that the Lord hath usually taken upon alienation of any Lands within the Manor for fine and Heriot about $\frac{1}{4}$ part of the y^{ly} worth and full Improvement of the Lands so aliened. Likewise that the Widow of every Copyhold Tenant whose husband dyeth seized of a Copyhold estate shall hold and enjoy the moiety of the Lands her husband so died seized of and the better part of the House during her life if so long she keep herself a Widow, but if she marry again then to lose the benefit of her house and fireboote, and to receive only the Rent of the heir if they can agree, Else the difference between them to be decided by the Homage at next Court.

The Boundaries of the Manor beginning at Salop Bridge extend to the Broomehouse, from thence to Howlards Lane, thence to a ground of Stephen Knight called Casbridge including the same, from thence to Finstall Heath including it likewise, so taking in Little Finstall, and from thence to Breedon Brooke, and from thence to Kinchfords including the same, from thence to Moyes Lane end, including part of Warden Hill, and so to Pipers Hill, thence to Sharpeway Gate, so along to Nether end of Pucklane, thence to Obden Brooke, so along to Stoke Heath, taking in the Lord of Shrewsbury his Coppice, so along to Sugars Bridge, and from thence to Salop Bridge where it began.

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Tedington, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Tedington with the rights, members and appurts. thereof lying and being in the Co. of Worc^r, etc., made and taken in April 1650.

Tedington Township.

A Chief Rent due to the Lord out of the cottages belonging to the whole Township of Teddington 2s. A Rent called Heade Silver due to the Lord payable by the Copyholders there p. an. 5s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. The Rents of Leaseholders due to the Lord out of s^d Township, being 10s. in money, 12 q^{rs} of Wheat and 18 q^{rs} of Barley, Value of Wheat 3s. 8d. a Bushel, Barley 2s. 2d. a Bushel,

are in toto p. an. £33 14 0. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord out of s^d Township and payable at times there usual are p. an. £21 19 5. The full Improved Value of the Leaseholds within s^d Township is p. an. £18 2 8. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Mess^s and Tenements within s^d Township is p. an. £175 5 0. Courts Leet and Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, felons' goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites we value to be worth to the Lord within s^d Township in common years £2. The Tythe pulse of Tedington p. an. £8.

Alston Township.

A Chief Rent due to the Lord out of s^d Township of Alston from John Darke a freeholder is p. an. 12s. 2d. Certain Rents called Otell Money* being 6s. and Head Silver† 2s. 7½d. due to the Lord from the Copyholders of the s^d Township are in all 8s. 7½d. The Rents of Copyholders holding of s^d Manor by fine arbitrary due to the Lord out of the Township of Alston and payable at times there usual are p. an. £8 16 8. The full Improved Value of all the Copyhold Lands, Mess^s and Tenements within s^d Township of Alston is p. an. £113 6 8. Courts Leet, Courts Baron, Fines and Amerciaments of Courts, Heriots, Waifes, Estrayes, Deodands, felons' goods, Goods of felons of themselves, of fugitives and condemned persons, Royalties and other perquisites we value to be worth in common years £1 6 8.

THOMAS ATWOOD, Gent. A Farm House with Barnes, Stables, Dove-house and other outhouses, Also an Orchard well planted, with a foldyard, containing in all 1 ac. 1 R. A close of pasture adjoining called Broadhay cont. ab. 5 ac. A close of pasture called the Butthay 1 ac. 1 R. A close of pasture called Alstonfield cont. ab. 6 ac. 2 R. A close of furzy ground called Lay Land cont. 5 ac. 2 R. Close of arable called the furlong behind the Orchard cont. ab. 12 ac. 14 Lands of Arable in Stanchall, William Tyler N., Charles Atwood W., cont. ab. 5 ac. Arable in Teuxksbury way being 22 lands, Charles Atwood W., Tibbelston furlong N., cont. ab. 10 ac. 2 little meadows called Oxe Leasows cont. ab. 5 ac. 1 meadow, common at Lammes, cont. ab. 12 ac. Arable in the South field called the Farm furlong, Charles Atwood W. and William Attwood S., cont. ab. 10 ac. 1 other pasture called Great Alstonfield cont. 10 ac. The moiety of which premises by Lease 1 Feb. 12 James were granted to s^d Thomas Atwood and his assignes during the lives of Joan (60) his wife, Margaret (37) their daughter, and of George Fox (37) son of Robert Fox, and the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of 6 q^{rs} of Wheat and 9 q^{rs} of Barley payable at Michas. only. All living. The Lessee is allowed all bootes to be spent upon the premises. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises at his own costs

* Autel, *i.e.*, Altarage. Here most likely a composition for certain small tithes.

† A payment from those who owed suit to the Court Leet of the manor.

and charges. Likewise to provide accommodation for the Dean, Receiver and Steward, their Servants and Horses at the time of keeping Court. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The other moiety by Ind^e of Lease at time afores^d is granted to s^d Thomas (60), Abell (5) and John Atwood (40) At the y^{ly} Rent of 6 q^{rs} of Wheat and 9 q^{rs} of Barley payable at Michas. only. Both which moieties being one Farm are worth p. an. above the several Rents £12 1 0. All living.

CHARLES ATWOOD. 1 Close of pasture called Berry furlong cont. 5 ac. All Coppice Wood called Teddington Grove cont. 4 ac. Close of pasture adj. called Teddington Grove cont. ab. 2 ac. 2 R. All which several parcels were formerly taken out of the Demesnes of Tedington afores^d. All which premises by Lease 1 Feb. 12 James were granted to Thomas Atwood (60), his heirs and assigns, for and during the natural lives of Thomas Atwood and of Abell Atwood (50), the son of Thomas Atwood, and of John Atwood, brother of s^d Thomas, and for the life of the longest liver of them, and are come into the hands and possession of s^d Charles Atwood by assignment. Rent 10s. payable at Michas. only, Worth p. an. above Rent £6 1 8. All living.

EDWARD FIELD. All the Tythe poulse arising, coming and growing in the fields of Teddington in the Co. of Worc^r. Which premises by Lease from the Surveyors of the Deanery of Worc^r 10 Dec^r 1649 were granted to s^d Edward Field for and during the term of 1 year thence following At the Rent of £8 payable 24 June and 29 Sept. Which is the value thereof.

Teddington. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held there 5 Nov. 11 Chas. Charles and Abell Atwood surrendered the reversion, granted to them by Copy of Court Roll 21 Apr. 38 Eliz., of a mes^e and 8 ac. of land sometime William Chapman, 13 selions of demesne land at Small Land, a forr' [? fore-land] at Eight acres, 7 selions at Smale way, 3 butts at Benhall in Alston, a mes^s and yardland of native holding called Adams, an ac. at Eight acres, and a half yardland late pertaining to the office of Pitinsary, with appurts. in Tedington, now in the tenure of Edward Atwood, father of Charles and Abell, at a rent of 49s. Which reversion the Lord by his steward granted to the s^d Charles (50) (father) and to Edward (5) and Charles (3) his sons after the decease, etc., of s^d Edward (grandfather) and Alice Cartwright, wid. (sister of Edward). Rent 49s. and all customs and services. Fine ——. Fealty respited. Worth p. an. above the rent £21. All living. The Reversion, by Copy 9 June 17 Charles, is granted to Samuel Atwood (40), brother to aboves^d Charles the Elder. Fine £13 6 8. Living.

GEORGE ATTWOOD (34), by Copy 20 May 22 James, holds for his life according to custom 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore John Pyffes, with appurts. in Teddington, Worth p. ann. above rent £16 10 0. Rent 41s. 7d. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 15 Oct. 15 Charles, to George Attwood (11), Jun., son of aboves^d George, and to Thomas Attwood (60), father of s^d George the elder. Fine £6 13 4. Both living.

RICHARD SHEWELL (60) in right of Anne his wife, by Copy 4 Oct. 38 Eliz., holds for her life 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore John Haynes in Teddington, Worth p. ann. above rent £15. Rent £1 16 8. Fine 50s. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 17 Oct. 5 Charles, is granted to Alice (52), wife of Charles Atwood, and to Edmund Atwood (28), son of Abell Attwood, and to Elizabeth (21), daughter of afores^d Charles. Fine £25. All living.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD (23), Giles Higgins (11), and Anne Attwood (12), by Copy 12 May 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore Thomas Williams in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £10 15 0. Rent £1 8 9. Fine £17. Living. This was granted upon surrender of Edward Atwood, who had his life in the premises before Dec^r 1641. The Reversion, by Copy same date from the Farmers, is granted to Joane, wife of Thomas Atwood, and to George Atwood (34) his son. Fine £8. Both living.

THOMAS ATTWOOD (60), Charles Attwood (62), and William Tyler (49), by Copy 21 Sept. 13 James, hold for their lives 1 cottage with a Smith's Shop with intent that the profits thereof shall redound towards the repair of the Church and therefore not to be valued, But since is valued at 6s. 8d. Rent 4d. All living.

WILLIAM TYLER, James and Michael Tyler, by Copy 6 July 5 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1½ yd. land heretofore Raynolds and Taylors in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £22. Rent 60s. 6d. Fine £10. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to William (21), Isaac (17), and Michael Tyler (14), sons of aboves^d William the Elder. Fine £11. All living.

ARTHUR ROBERTS, Edmund (18) and Daniel Roberts (16), by Copy 5 Nov^r 11 Charles, hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 1 yd. land heretofore James in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £21. Rent £2 14 1. Fine £10. All living. The Reversion, by Copy 12 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to George Atwood (34), son of Thomas Atwood, and to Richard Sowley (50). Fine £18 and Heriot. Both living.

MICHAEL TYLER (33) the Elder in possession and Michael (8), Samuel (5), and Mary Tyler (3), sons and daughter, in Reversion, by Copy 12 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 Cotland heretofore Reynold Knight and part of a close adjoyning to s^d mess^e in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £3. Rent 7s. Fine £7 10 0. All living.

EDWARD WOOD, Edmond Wood (70), and Mary (60), wife of s^d Edmund, by Copy 12 Apl. 12 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £13 10 0. Rent £1 9 0. Fine £10. Edward is dead, the others living. The Reversion, by Copy dated about 13 years since, as appeareth by Oath, is granted to John Finch (16) and Attwood Finch (14). Both living.

ALICE FINCH, Widow, and John Roberts (50), by Copy 25 Sept. 2 Charles, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land called Watts in Teddington, Worth p. an. above Rent £9 15 0. Rent £1 4 8. Fine £5. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct^r 17 Charles, is granted to Johane, Nicholas, and John Barker. Fine £3. Nicholas only living.

RICHARD SOLEY in possession, by Copy dated about 40 years since, and John (4), Elizabeth (6), and William Soley (10) in Reversion, by Copy 25 Oct. 1647, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land in Teddington, Worth p. ann. above rent £10 10 0. Rent £1 6 8. Fine £20. All living.

ANNE (68), the relict of CYPRIAN ATTWOOD, by her free bench for her life if so long she keep herself a Widow, holds 1 mess^e and 1½ yd. land in Teddington, Worth p. ann. above rent £18. Rent £2 7 4. Fine £8. Living. The Reversion, by Copy 26 Oct. 23 Charles 1647 from the Farmers of the Manor then under sequestration, is granted to Zachary Babbington, Sen. (40), and Zachary (10) and John (7), his sons, at the rent and services aboves^d. All living.

ANNE, wife of JOHN BLURTON, Gent., by Copy 9 Nov. 17 Charles, holds for her life 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore William Alford's and ½ yd. land lately belonging to the Pittensaries Office, with appurts. in Tedington, Worth p. ann. above rent £14 5 0. Rent £1 13 10. Living. The Reversion, by Copy same date, is granted to William (26) and Herbert Richardson (23). Both living.

ALSTON.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD the Elder and Edmund his son, by Copy 17 Oct^r 4 Charles, hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 1½ yd. land heretofore Rogers with appurts in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £19. Rent £1 16 8. Fine £5. William only living. The Reversion, by Copy 18 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to William (10) and Elizabeth Atwood (12), son and daughter of s^d Edmund. Fine £8 10 0. Both living.

JOHN ATTWOOD (50) in possession, Samuel (40) and Richard Atwood (36) in Reversion, by Copy 25 Sep. 2 Charles, hold for their lives a cottage and 8 selions of land in Alston Worth p. an. above Rent £1. Rent 6s. 4d. Fine £2 10 0. All living.

MARY JONES (40), Widow, relict of John Jones, by her free bench for her life, if she keep herself so long a Widow, and William Jones (50), by Copy 21 April 44 Eliz., hold 2 mess^s and 1½ yd. land heretofore John Peers in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent £1 7 4. Fine £4. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 27 Sept. 14 James, is granted to John and Richard Jones (36). Richard only living.

CONAND DABNEY (40) and John Dabney (34), by Copy 12 April 12 James, hold for their lives 2 mess^s and 1½ yd. land in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent

£20. Rent 26s. Fine £20 and a wether. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy 9 Nov^r 1641, is granted to Richard (25) and William Dabney (23), Brothers to aboves^d Canond. Fine £4. Both living.

RICHARD PEART (65) and Stephen Peart (30) his son, by Copy 14 March 1648 from the Farmers, etc., hold for their lives a cottage and 4 ac. of land in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £1 6 8. Rent 3s. 4d. Fine 20s. Heriot 10s. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy same date, is granted to Richard (2) and Mary Peart (4), son and daughter of s^d Stephen Peart. Fine £3. Both living.

ISAAC STEPHENSON and Thomas Stephenson, by Copy 22 Sept. 15 James, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land heretofore John Chapman and a parcel of Demesne land at Water Slade in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £12. Rent 21s. Fine 40s. Thomas only living. The Reversion, by Copy 12 May 1647 from the Farmers, etc., is granted to James Stephenson (22), Francis Bassett (38) and Richard Attwood (30). Fine £18. All living.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD (50), Jun^r, and Richard Atwood (48) his Brother, by Copy dated about 35 years since, as is affirmed by sufficient testimony on oath, hold for their lives 1½ yd. land in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 29s. 4d. Both living. The Reversion, by Copy dated about 9 years since, is granted to James (18), John (9) and Mary Atwood (22). All living. (*m.* Dated 5, 9^{br} 11 Charles.)

ELIZABETH, wife of JOHN COLLINS, and the s^d John (34) her husband, and John their son, by Copy 26 July 17 Charles, hold for their lives 1 mess^e and 1 yd. land in Alston, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent 26s. 8d. Fine £6 13 8. John the younger is dead, other 2 living. The Reversion, by Copy 13 Oct^r 1649 from the Trustees, is granted to Francis (8) and John Collins (4), sons of afores^d John the Elder. Fine £10. Both living.

The Custom of the Manor of Tedington and Alston afores^d is that the Lord doth usually grant to the Copyholders there 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, and that the Widow of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate shall have her free Bench in the same during her life, if so long she keep herself a Widow, Also a heriot due to the Lord upon death of every Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Estate, viz., the best beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the deceased, and further that the Tenant may dispose of his Copyhold Land to his Exors for one whole year next after his death, which is commonly called the Dead's year.

Memorandum.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the s^d Manor kept at the Farm House of the s^d Thomas Atwood (being the scyte of the Manor) at the will of the Lord. A Court Leet also kept at usual times. The Tenants of the s^d Manor are to perform their Suit and Service at the Courts afores^d. The Tythe Corn

of Teddington (except the poulse aforementioned) belongeth to the Rectory of Overbury.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Statutes of the Foundation of the Cathedrall Church of Worc^r there is £40 p. an. appointed to be paid out of the Revenues and possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc^r for and towards the repair of Common Highways, Which £40 p. an. hath usually been, and ought to be, bestowed, as we find, upon the Highways near unto the City of Worc^r, We therefore reprize out of the Manor of Teddington and Alston in this Co. of Worcester, to be bestowed upon Repair of the Great Roadway leading from Worcester towards London as far as Staples Crosse in the fields of Norton juxta Kempsey, p. an. £6 13 4, viz., out of Teddington £3 6 8 and out of Alston £3 6 8, to be paid yearly to the supervisors of the same highways 25 March.

A Rental of the Manor of Teddington.

Leasehold Rents: Thomas Attwood for 12 q^{rs} of Wheat and 18 q^{rs} of Barley £33 4 0. Charles Attwood 10s.

Copyhold Rents: Charles Attwood £2 9 0. George Attwood £2 1 7. Richard Shewell £1 16 8. William Attwood £1 8 9. Thomas Atwood 4d. William Tyler £3 0 6. Arthur Roberts £2 14 1. Michael Tyler 7s. Edward Wood £1 9 0. Alice Finch, Wid., £1 4 8. Richard Soley £1 6 8. Anne Attwood £2 7 4. Anne Blurton £1 13 0. A Chief Rent out of 2 Cottages belonging to the Township 2s. A Rent called Head Silver payable by the Copyholders there 5s. 4½d.

A Rental of the Township of Alston.

Copyhold Rents: William Attwood, Sen^r, £1 16 8. John Attwood 6s. 4d. Mary Jones, Widow, £1 7 4. Conand Dabney £1 6 0. Richard Peart 3s. 4d. Thomas Stephenson £1 1 0. William Wood, Jun^r, £1 9 4. Elizabeth wife of John Collins £1 6 8. John Darke a freeholder there, his Chief Rent 12s. 2d. A Rent called Otell Money payable by the Copyholders there 6s. Head Silver chargeable upon the s^d Township of Alston 2s. 7½d.

Tibberton, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Manor of Tibberton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the Co. of Worcester, etc., made and taken in January 1649, etc.

A Quit Rent due to the Lord of the Manor from Sir George Wintour payable at Michas. only is p. an. 6s. A Rent issuing out of the Vicarage of Tibberton to the Lord of the Manor payable at Michas. only is p. an. 3s. 4d. The Rent out of the Rectory due to the Lord payable 25 March and 29 Sept. is p. an. £4 0 6. The Rents of Assize due to the Lord from the Copyholders of the said Manor holding by fine arbitrary payable at Ladyday and Michas.

are p. an. £13 11 11. The Rent, Henns and Capons due to the Lord, being 14 in number at 6d. a peece payable at X^tmas only, p. an. 7s. The full Improved Value of all the Copyholds within the s^d Manor is p. an. £275 10 7. The full Improved Value of the Rectory and Tithes is p. an. £50. Fines of Copyholders for renewing their Estates, Heriots, Fines and Amerciaments of C^{ts}, Waifes, Estrayes, felons' goods, Goods of felons of themselves and of fugitives, Deodands, Royalties and other perquisites of Courts in common years p. an. £3 6 8.

FRANCIS BEARCROFT. All that scyte of the Rectory of Tibberton in the Co. of Worc^r, consisting of 1 Mansion House with Barns, Stables, Outhouses, foldyard, garden and Close of pasture adjoyning called Chaunter's Close, containing in the whole about 3 ac. Also all manner of Tythes of Corn, Graine and Hay, and other Tythe whatsoever to the Rectory belonging or in any wise appertaining (except such Tythe as belongeth to the Vicar there). The Jurisdiction of the Church of Tibberton and the Advowson, Nomination, presentation and free disposition when the same shall become void to the Dean and Chapter and their successors always excepted and reserved. All which premises, by Lease 29 Oct. 17 Charles, were granted to Mary Glisson, now wife of Francis Bearcroft, for and during the lives of the s^d Mary (30), and of Mary (12) and Elizabeth Glisson (11) her daughters, and for the life of the longest liver of them At the y^{ly} Rent £4 0 6, payable at the feast of St. Andrew and St. John the Baptist, Worth p. an. above Rent £50. All living. The Lessee is bound to repair the premises. A Clause of Re-entry for Non-payment of Rent.

Tibberton. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter held 29 Mar. 35 Eliz. John, William and Anne, sons and daughter of Robert Vicaries, were granted the Reversion of a fourth part of the lord's court (*cur' dnice*) and 1 yardland of demesne, now in the tenure of s^d Robert, to hold the said fourth part of the demesne land (*terre dnice*) and the s^d yardland (*unum virgat.*) after the death, etc., of s^d Robert their father. Rent 14s. and all customs and services. Fine 53s. 4d. Fealty respited. Worth above the rent £13 16 0. John only living. The Reversion to Joyce Vicaries, Frances Ruffett and William Yarnold. All living. *m.* Query date.

ELIZABETH WASHBOURNE (50) and William Washbourne (28) her son in possession, by Copy 7 July 3 Charles, hold for their lives successively according to custom the first part of the Lord's Court Hall, 1 yd. of Demesne land, and a parcel of the Lord's waste at the Heath in Tibberton, Worth p. ann. above rent £13 13 8. Rent 14s. 4d. Fine 53s. 4d. Both living. The Reversion to Daniel (18), Elizabeth (15) and James Washbourne (12), brothers and sister to aboves^d William. All living. *m.* Query date.

THOMAS WHOOPER (62) and Francis Whooper (58), by Copy 13 Sept. 34 Eliz., hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. Demesne land heretofore Richard Attwoods, 1 Cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. of Demesne land in Tibberton, Worth p.

ann. above rent £18 6 2. Rent 17s. 10d. and 1 hen. Fine £6 13 4. Both living. The Reversion to Anne Whooper, wife of aboves^d Thomas, and to Thomas (26) and John Whooper (24), their sons. All living. *m.* Query the date.

RICHARD TRYMNELL (40) and Anne (42) his sister, by Copy 11 Oct^r 8 James, hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, and 1 other mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land with a way from s^d house to a field there, with appurts. in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £20. Rent £1 0 8 and 3 Hens. Fine £10. Both living. The Reversion to Gyles (14) and Richard Trymnell (12), sons of aboves^d Richard. Both living. *m.* Query date.

RICHARD TRYMNELL (40) and Mary Trymnell, by Copy 22 April 16 James, hold the Reversion of 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Thomas Bayley, 1 Cottage and 2 ac. of land late Tybbott Dey, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. Demesne land late s^d Thomas, and a Cottage late John Held in Tibberton after the death of Richard Trymnell, son of Richard Trymnell of London, Worth p. an. above Rent £17 7 2. Rent £1 0 10 and 1 Hen. Fine £10. Both living.

ALICE LETT, Widow, by her free Bench, John (50) and Richard Lett (48), by Copy 12 April 44 Eliz., hold a parcel of wast ground and a Cottage situate and being in Tibberton called the Corner of the Greene, abutting on a field called Court field, cont. by estimation $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., Worth p. an. above Rent 15s. Rent 2s. Heriot 2s. in money. All living. The Reversion to Thomas Badland (44) and Francis Rea (50). Both living. *m.* Query date.

SAMUEL LENCH and Margery Jewe, daughter of John Jewe, by Copy about 12 years since (as is affirmed), hold a Cottage and a little close cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £1. Rent 6d.

ELIZABETH WYATT (40) and Mary Best her sister in possession, by Copy about 12 years since (as by sufficient Testimony appeareth), hold 1 mes^e and $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £23 14 10. Rent 25s. 2d. Mary is dead. The Reversion to Richard Powell, Clerke, Henry and Mathew Wyatt. Richard Powell is dead. *m.* Query date.

GEORGE CLARKE, John Clarke (70) *als.* Cooke, Elenor Clarke *als.* Cooke, by Copy 16 Oct. 15 Eliz., hold a Cottage built upon a parcel of land taken out of the waste called the Greene, in length 60 yds., in breadth 20 yds., Worth p. an. above Rent £1. Rent 2s. 6d. and 2 Capons. Fine 6s. John only living. Reversion to George Clarke *als.* Cooke and Elizabeth Clarke *als.* Cooke. Both living. *m.* Query date.

ANNE BARNARD (70), Widow, and Richard Barnard, by Copy 18 Dec^r 16 James, hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Hawkes, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late Frenches, now in tenure of s^d Anne, Worth p. an. above Rent £13 11 4. Rent 16s. 8d. and 1 hen. Fine 40s. Richard is dead. The Reversion to Thomas (47) and William Barnard (48) and Roger Gardner. *m.* Query date.

FRANCES SHERIEF, Widow, in possession by her free Bench, holds a Cottage and a parcel of Demesne land called Stocking, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, Worth p. an. above Rent £13 1 9. Rent 10s. 3d. The Reversion to Anthony Maulten (30), Anne (30) his wife, and to Thomas Maulten (60), father of s^d Anthony. All living. *m.* Query date. *Note.* Turned to Lease, Vide Acta Capituli April 10, 1661.

EDMUND HEMMING, by Copy 16 June 16 Charles, holds for his life 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. of customary land and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. of Demesne land, Worth p. an. above Rent £13. Rent 13s. 10d. and 1 hen. Fine £13 6 8. Heriot 1. Living. The Reversion to Francis Rea (24) and Henry Doverdale (22). Both living. *m.* Query date.

JOHN MUNSLOE (60) and John Palmer (54), by Copy 3 April 8 James, hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late John Hawkes, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land late William Allott, and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. Demesne land late Jn. Hawkes, Worth p. an. above Rent £18 18 8. Rent 21s. 4d. and 2 hens. Both living. The Reversion to Arthur (26) and Henry Charlett (24) and Judith Tayler (28) their sister. All living. *m.* Query date.

JOHANE TANDY and John Randall, by Copy 19 April 11 Charles, hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. Demesne land late Richard Bayly, 3 parts of the Lord's Court land and 1 other yd. Demesne land, and 2 parts of the Lord's Court land and 1 other yd. of Demesne land, Worth p. an. above Rent £33 9 0. Rent 35s. Both living. The Reversion to Isabell Tandy (30), Ursula wife of William Hardwick, and Mary wife of Humfry Sheldon, daughters of s^d Johane Tandy. Mary is dead, other 2 living. *m.* Query date.

JOHANE TANDY, Widow, by her free Bench holdeth a parcel of Arable or pasture called Priors field cont. by estimation 8 ac. in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £4 2 0. Rent 3s. Fine £4. The Reversion to Mary, Isabell (30) and Ursula Tandy (34), daughters of s^d Johane. Mary is dead, the others living. *m.* Query date.

ALICE FRENCH, Widow, by her free Bench in possession, Richard (17), Margaret (22) and Alice French (19), her son and daughters, in Reversion, by Copy 7 Oct. 7 Charles, hold 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, 1 other $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land, a cottage and land called Limeland, 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land called Dickes, Worth p. an. above Rent £24 6 8. Rent 25s. 4d. and 2 hens. Fine £18. Heriots 2. All living.

ROGER SHERIEF (62) in possession, by Copy 2 Oct. 42 Eliz., holds 1 mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land in Moore End in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £14 0 10. Rent 7s. 2d. and 1 hen. Fine £3 6 8. The Reversion to Thomas Sherief (26) the Elder and to George (5) and Thomas (3) his sons. All living. *m.* Query date.

GEORGE HEMINGE in right of Margaret Horne, Widow, by her free bench, in possession, and the s^d George Heming (48), George (14) his son, and

Mable Heming (15) daughter of s^d George the Elder, in Reversion, by Copy 29 June 17 Charles, hold for their lives a mess^e and $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land heretofore Simon Horne, 2 mess^s and two $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. lands late John Glover *als.* Penrice in Tibberton, Worth p. an. above Rent £34 2 6. Rent 21s. 6d. All living.

The Custom of the Manor is that the Lord hath always used to grant to the Copyholders 3 lives in possession and 3 in Reversion, their fines being arbitrary at the will of the Lord, Nevertheless it appears upon Oath that the Lord did usually take for a fine about 1 year's value of the full Improvement of the Messuage and Lands to be granted for 3 lives in Reversion after 1 in possession, And that the Widow of every Copyholder dying in possession shall have her free Bench, viz., Her life in the Lands her husband died seized of, if so long she keep herself a widow, and to be admitted Tenant, paying therefore to the Lord 1d.

The Boundaries of the Manor of Tibberton beginning at a place called the Farthings extend towards Bredicott to a meadow theré called Goodinsam including same meadow, from thence to Newtining in Bredicott excluding the same, and so to Fullers Lane excluding the s^d Lane, from thence to Lay Mire in the parish of Tibberton and so to Coningree Wood leaving out the same, thence through Courtfield to a Highway called the Vardroc, dividing Tibberton and Henlip, and so to Priors field including the same, thence to the Farthings where it began.

The Vicarage there is worth p. an. £16. The present Incumbent there is Henry Winde.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the Foundation of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r there is a free school, etc., *as before*, We do therefore reprize out of the s^d Manor of Tibberton y^{ly} to be paid to the s^d Grammar Schollers the sum of £6 13 4.

Memorandum.

There is a Court Baron usually kept twice in the year, or oftener at the will of the Lord, where all the Tenants of the s^d Manor do their Suit and Service upon warning given.

Exam ^d p. Will Webb, Sup. Gen ^l	{ Anthony Palmer. Henry Hill.
1649.	

Webb notes, "Motts hand is to the Duplicate proof otherwise I had forborne to have signed."

"Richard Trimmell of Tibberton in the Co. of Worcester and William Hardwick and William Hardwick of Draytwich in the Co. afores^d, Hath made Oath before me that the several Estates in Reversion returned in the Manor of Tibberton without date were granted before December 1641. Except 2 Estates in Reversion, the one to Daniel Washburne and others, the other to Thomas Sherife the Elder and others, which were granted by the Committee

of the s^d County by authority of Parliament. And also one other Estate in Reversion to Joyce Viccaries and others which was granted by the Steward of the s^d Manor by Authority (as he conceived) from the Trustees. And the s^d Depon^{ts} further say that in consideration of the s^d grant to Joyce Viccaries and others, there was an Estate surrendered of 2 lives that are now in being. March 12, 1649."

A Rental of the Manor of Tibberton.

Copyholders, viz.: John Vicaries 14s. Elizabeth Washbourne 14s. 4d. Thomas Whooper 1 hen and 17s. 10d. Richard Trymnell 3 hens and £1 0 8. Idem 1 hen and £1 0 10. Alice Lett 2s. Samuell Lench 6d. Elizabeth Wyatt £1 5 2. George Clarke 2 capons and 2s. 6d. Anne Barnard 1 hen and 16s. 8d. Frances Sherief 10s. 3d. Edmund Heming 1 hen and 13s. 10d. John Munsloe 2 hens and £1 1 4. Johane Tandy £1 15 0. Johane Tandy, Widow, 3s. Alice French 2 hens and £1 5 4. Roger Sherief 1 hen and 7s. 2d. George Heming £1 1 6.

Leaseholder: Francis Bearcroft for the Rectory and Tithes £4 0 6.

Tilsopp, co. Salop, Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of a certain Farm or Messuage in the parish and Lordship of TILSOFF in the Co. of Salop, parcel of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter of Worc^r, made and taken in September 1649 by the exact view, examination and perambulation of Anthony Palmer, Abraham Boune, Henry Hill and John Mott, Gentⁿ, etc.

WILLIAM CORBETT, Gent., by Ind. of Lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds all that Mess^e called Underley Land with a Close adjoining to the same Mess^e, 1 other Close called Weyefield, 1 Croft called Wercroft, 1 parcel of ground called Birchinfild, 1 close called the Bache, A parcel called Conyng-Leys-furlong, 1 other Close or pasture called Oldfield, lying and being in the Lordship of Tilsopp in the Co. of Salop, late in the tenure or occupation of Charles Young or his assigns. To hold the s^d Mess^e and premises with Appurt^s unto s^d William Corbett, his heirs and assigns, for and during the lives of Susan Hill, wife of Henry Hill, Clerke, and of Bridget Younge and Susan Hill, her daughters, for and during the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent 27s. 5d., viz., for the s^d Close called Oldfield 9s. and for the afores^d Mess^e and other the demised premises 18s. 5d., payable 29 Sep. and 25 March by equal porcons. The Lessee doth covenant to repair the premises, and is allowed howseboote, hayeboote and fireboote, making no wast. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent within 30 days. A proviso not to assign or set without Licence of the Lord. Susan, the Mother, is dead.

All which premises consist of a poor House, about 2 Bays of building, with a Barne about same bigness and a little garden and Orchard. Also a poor Cottage House thereunto belonging. Likewise divers Inclosures of Broomy pasture and arable and about 3½ ac. of meadow. All which Inclosures do lie together, being bounded on the South with land there called Trappenhills, and

on the N. and W. with the land of M^r Robinson, and on the E. with a Brook there running.

All which Inclosures do contain in the whole about 50 ac., and are worth p. an. above Rent £12. We understand that the Lease is in trust to William Corbett to the use of Bridget Young and Susan Hill.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l

1649.

Ant. Palmer.

Abraham Boune.

Henry Hill.

John Mott.

Woolverly, co. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Mannor of WOOLVERLEY, with the rights, Members and Appurtenances thereof, lyeing and being in the County of Worcester, parcell of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter of the Cathed^l Ch. of Christ and the Blessed Mary the Vⁿ of Worc^r, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of Dec. 1649, By vertue of a Commission to us granted, grounded upon an Act of the Commons of England assembled in parliam^t for the abolishing of Deans, Deans and Chapters, Cannons, Prebends and other offices and Titles of and belonging to any Cathed^l or Collegiate Ch. or Chapel in England and Wales, under the hands and seals of 5 or more of the Trustees in the s^d Act named and appointed.

The Quit Rents due to the Lord of the Man^r from freeholders, payable at Michas. only, are p. an. £3 2 7. The Value of the Woods and Vesture upon the Demesnes and Wast grounds within the s^d Man^r in sort hereafter expressed is £389 13 4. The Rents due to the Lord from the Leaseholders of the s^d Man^r, payable at the times in their Leases expressed, are p. an. £20 1 6. The Rent of Assize due to the Lord from the Copyholders holding of the s^d Man^r by fine certain, and payable at the times there usual, are p. an. £17 2 3⁴. The full improved value of all the Leaseholds within the s^d Man^r is p. an. £149 3 5. Court^s Leet and Courts Baron, fines and amerciements of Courts, fines upon Descent and Alienation, heriots, Reliefs, Waifes, Estrayes, Felons' goods, Goods of Felons of themselves and of Fugitives, Deodands and all other profits and perquisites of Co^t (except Hunting, Hawking, Fishing and Fowling), worth p. an. £5. The soyle of the Woods in sort hereafter expressed p. an. £10 13 4. There is within the Man^r afores^d A Coppice Wood called Birchwood, containing 61 ac., which wood is divided into severall falls or Coppices, viz., One Coppice being the Uppermost at the Wood End, being ab^t 10 ac. of 14 y^s growth at £6 per ac.=£60. One other Coppice called Bodenham Orchard of ab^t 9 ac. of 13 y^s growth at £5 p. ac.=£45. Two other Coppices at the upper end of Staland of ab^t 14 ac. of 7 y^s growth at 50s. per ac.=£35. Two other Coppices next Hills and Bodnam, cont. ab^t 19 ac. of 3 y^s growth at 13s. 4d. p. ac.=£12 13 4. The Coppice next the Ewen Post, cont. ab^t 9 ac. of 17 y^s growth at £7 p. ac.=£63. Besides the Coppices afores^d There is one other Coppice called Calvehill, cont. ab^t 3 ac. of 1 y^s growth at 6s. 8d. p. ac.=£1. There are in the s^d Coppices besides the Underwoods, formerly

valued, about 3020 old pollards and small young poles, worth in present at 3s. a peece, one with another, £153. Besides there are in a Wast ground or Comon called Cookeley Wood to the number of 120 small Burrell Oakes or small pollards at 2s. 6d. a peece=£15. In another Comon or Wast ground called Horsely heath 40 Burrell Oakes or small pollards at 2s. 6d. a peece=£5. The soyle of the Woods called Birchwood and Calvehill (the Vesture being taken off) being in the whole 64 ac. at 3s. 4d. p. ac. is worth £10 13 4.

HENRY BAKER. A mess^e or Ten^t called the Lee, with Barn, Stable, out-houses, garden and foldyard, also a Meadow called the Moore adjoyning to the house, cont. in all ab^t 2 ac. 2 R. Three severall parcels of pasture called Orchard, Broomy and Barley Closes cont. ab^t 4 ac. A close ar. adjoyning called the Hill cont. ab^t 5 ac. One Close bad pasture called Cow Leasowe cont. ab^t 4 ac. One Close of Broomy pasture called Caught Leasowe cont. ab^t 8 ac. One Close of Ar. called Birch furlong cont. ab. 4 ac. One Close Ar. called the Slade Leasowe cont. 5 ac. Two Closes of pasture lyeing together called the Littlefield and Upper Slade cont. ab. 2 a. 2 R. One Close of Ar. called the 16 Lands cont. ab. 4 ac. One other Close of pasture adjoyning called the 18 Lands cont. 5 ac. One close of very barren ground lyeing open to the comon called Woolverly heath cont. ab^t 5 ac. Total of acres 49. All which last mentioned premises, by Lease 25 Nov. 20 James, were granted to Richard Saveacar, Anne his wife and Edward their son for and during their Lives and the Life of the longest Liver of them, and are now come to the hands and possession of s^d Henry Baker by assignment from s^d Richard Saveacar at the yearly rent of 8s. payable at the Annunciation and Michas., And also of every Tenant dying possessed of the premises one heriot, viz., the best beast, And the same are worth p. an. above the Rent £13 3 6. All living. The Lessee by covenant is bound to repaire the premises, he being allowed all necessary bootes, making no waste. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

DAME ANNE CORNEWALL. Extrix. of S^r Thomas Cornewall. All the Tyeth Corne and grayne yearly arising, growing and renewing within the parish of Woolverly, with the Barne and Garners to the same belonging, or which to the same Tyeths have bine used, with free ingresse and egresse to and from the same, And also free liberty to winnowe and fann the afores^d Tyeth Corne in the Close adjoyning to the s^d Barn as often as neede shall require during the Term hereafter expressed, Which s^d premises by Lease dated 21 Nov. 3 Charles were granted to S^r Thomas Cornewall, K^t, and his assignes, and are now come to the hands of s^d Dame Anne, as Extrix. of s^d S^r Thomas her late husband, for and during the term of the lives of Rob^t (40) and John Cornewall (38), sons of the s^d S^r Thomas, and of Thomas Barnaby, son of John Barnaby, Esq., and during the life of the longest liver of them, At the yearly rent of £14 payable at the Annunciation and Michas. by equal porcons, And the same Tyeths are worth p. an. above the Rent £86. Thomas Barnaby is dead. The Lessee is bound by Covenant to repaire the Barn and

Granaries, having sufficient grosse tymber for that purpose out of the wood called Birchwood there. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

JOHN BASKERVILE. One pasture ground called the Merch cont. ab. 6 ac., Which pasture ground with the appurtenances, by lease dated 17 April 8 James, were granted for the lives of John Baskervile the Elder, John his son, and Alice wife of John Baskervile the Younger,* And for the life of the longest liver of them, At the yearly rent of 2s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep. by equal porcons, and 1s. for a heriot at the death of every Tenant dying seized of the premises, And the same is worth p. an. above the Rent £2 13 4. Rent 2s. Heriot 1. John the Elder is dead and the other 2 living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

SAMUELL TOYE, Gent., of Over Areley. All that the Farm Court of the Demesne lands of the Lordship of Woolverly called Bury Hall Farm, with Barns, Stable, outhouses, garden and foldyard cont. in all ab. 1 ac. 1 R. One Close of pasture called Clapper Close adjoyning to the Barn cont. ab. 3 ac. One close of pasture adjoyning called the Middle Hill cont. ab. 20 ac. One close arable called Upper Hill cont. ab. 6 ac. One close of bad pasture called the Slade cont. ab. 12 ac. Three parcels or Closes of arable called Linkcrofts cont. ab. 16 ac. One Meadow called the Upper Lye cont. ab. 3 ac. 1 R. One Meadow called the Lower Lye cont. ab. 6 ac. One close arable called Buttercrosse cont. ab. 11 ac. One Close of pasture called the Netherhooke cont. ab. 9 ac. One Close of pasture called Furtherhooke cont. 9 ac. One Meadow called Prattshooke cont. 1 ac. 2 R. One Field of arable called the Haye cont. ab. 10 ac. One Field arable adjoyning the Quarry field cont. ab. 9 ac. One parcel of barren meadow called the Moore cont. ab. 2 ac. 2 R. One Meadow called the Great Meadow cont. 8 ac. One close Arable called Lower Hill cont. ab. 3 ac. 2 R. One close arable called Lower Close below the Church cont. ab. 2 ac. One little parcel of Meadow called the Pleck cont. 1 R. All which premises, by Lease dated 23 June 17 Charles, were granted to Henry Brown, John Toye and Jonathan Toye his son for their lives, And are now come to the hands and possession of s^d Samuel Toye by assignment from s^d Henry Brown, at the yearly rent of 40s. payable at Michas. and the Annunciation by equall porcons, And also paying one heriot, viz., the best beast at the decease of every Tenant dying seized of the premises, And the same are worth p. ann. above the Rent £30 13 9. Rent 40s. Heriot 1. John Toye is dead, the others are living. The Lessee by covenant is bound to repaire the premises, being allowed Tymber by appointment of the Dean and Chapter for that purpose. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

HUMFRY LONGMORE. One Mansion house near the Rectory of Woolverly with foldyard, garden and orchard, and a close adjoyning called Tieth Barn Hill, cont. ab. 2 ac. 1 R. One Meadow now divided into 2 parts called the Parsonage Meadow cont. 6 ac. 2 R. In Millfield 3 butts ar. bet.

* These were the grand-parents of John Baskervile, the Printer.

land of Samuel Jukes on N. and of William Talbot on S. cont. ab. 3 R. Three butts more there, Sam. Jukes N. and Wm. Talbott S., cont. ab. 1 ac. Two lands on the Broomy bancke, Wm. Talbott E. and Thos. Warren W., and 2 butts more there, Wm. Talbott E. and Thos. Warren W., cont. in all ab. 1 ac. A parcell there of ar., Simon Bilsly E. and Thos. Warren W., cont. ab. 3 ac. Four lands ext. towards the Stower, Sam. Jukes S.E. and Simon Bilsly N.W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Three butts more there, Sam. Jukes E. and Wm. Talbot W., cont. ab. 2 R. Three Butts there, Sam. Jukes E. and Simon Bilsly W., cont. ab. 2 R. Two Butts more neere unto the middle of the field, Thos. Warren E. and Simon Bilsly W., cont. ab. 2 R. One other parcell in the same field called Woodcroft, Sam. Jukes N. and Thos. Warren S., cont. ab. 2 ac. Two lands ar. in the middle field, Sam. Jukes N.E. and Wm. Talbott S.W., cont. ab. 2 R. Two more lands there ext. towards Blackshall way, Wm. Talbott N. and Sam. Jukes S., cont. ab. 2 R. Three parcells on the Elder Acar, the one bet. Thos. Warren on E. and John Holliman on W., the other bet. Sam. Jukes E. and Wm. Talbott W., the third bet. Sam. Jukes E. and Thos. Warren W., cont. ab. 1 ac. A parcell called the Marlpitt bet. John Holliman N. and Sam. Jukes S., with 3 butts there, cont. ab. 1 ac. Five Butts, being 2 parcels, the one bet. Wm. Talbott N. and Sam. Jukes S., the other bet. Thos. Warren N. and Sam. Jukes S., cont. ab. 1 ac. A single land, S. Jukes N. and S., and three more hade butts, John Holliman S., cont. 1 ac. Three butts under Woodcrofte hedge, S. Jukes N.W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Four lands ar. in the field next to Cookeliffe wood bet. T. Warren E. and Simon Bilsly W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Seven lands, being 2 parcels ext. towards the Wood Lane, Thos. Warren E. and Wm. Talbott W., the other J. Holliman E., Wm. Talbott W., cont. ab. 2 ac. A parcell at Lane end under the wood hedge cont. ab. 2 ac. Three butts near John Hollimans Oake, Sim. Bilsly E. and Thos. Warren W., cont. 3 R. Six butts in the middle of the field, Sam. Jukes N. and Sim. Bilsly S., and 2 more hade butts at the end of them, cont. ab. 2 ac. Three parcels on the beggerly Acars, the one bet. S. Jukes E. and W., the other bet. T. Warren E. and Wm. Talbott W., the third bet. J. Holliman E. and Wm. Talbott W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Six little butts more lyeing in 3 parcels, one bet. S. Jukes N. and S., the second bet. J. Holliman N. and S. Jukes S., the third bet. S. Jukes N. and T. Warren S., cont. ab. 1 ac. Four butts in the Overslade, S. Jukes N. and S., cont. ab. 1 ac. Four short butts, S. Jukes E. and T. Warren W., cont. ab. 2 R. Two butts, W. Talbott W. and T. Warren E., one butt more, S. Jukes E. and T. Warren W., cont. ab. 2 R. A parcell in the Lower Slade, S. Jukes E. and S. Bilsly W., cont. 2 ac. Six butts ext. upon the Lower Slade, T. Warren E. and W. Talbott W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Four lands, S. Jukes W. and S. Bilsly E., and two short butts, W. Talbott E. and S. Jukes W., cont. 1 ac. A single land called Gladstart land, S. Bilsly N., T. Warren S., cont. 2 R. Two lands ext. towards the Cliffe, S. Jukes N. and W. Talbott S., cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. Three butts lyeing upon the Cliffe bancke bet. the bancke on E. and S. Jukes on W., and two little butts there cont. ab. 1 ac. Two lands lying under the Long yard hedge, J. Holliman W., cont. ab.

1 ac. Two little butts, T. Warren E., Sim. Bilsly W., two more single butts, W. Talbott E. and S. Jukes W., one other butt, T. Warren E. and S. Bilsly W., cont. ab. 1 ac. Three parcells more in the Overend of the field, one bet. T. Warren N. and J. Holliman S., the other bet. W. Talbott N. and S. Jukes S., the third bet. J. Holliman N. and S. Jukes S., cont. 1 ac. 2 R. A little Close of past. called the Flase cont. 2 R. Total 46 ac. 3 R. All which premises, by Lease 25 Nov. 10 James, were granted to Humfrey Longmore the Elder and his assigns for and during the natural lives of him the s^d Humfry (64) and of Eleanor (60) his now wife, and of Humfry (40) their son, and for the life of the longest liver of them, at the yearly rent of 24s. 4d. payable at Annunciation and Michas. by equal porcons. And are worth p. an. above the Rent £13 6 8. Rent 24s. 4d. All living. The Lessee doth covenant to repaire and rebuild if need be. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The premises are Tieth free by covenant.

SAMUELL JUKES. One meadowe called the Lords Meadow cont. 8 ac. Which meadow with the appurtenances, by Lease 25 Nov. 16 James, was granted to Simon Jukes, his heirs and assigns for and during the lives of Edward, Thos. and Sam^l Jukes, sons of the s^d Simon, for and during the life of the longest liver of them, At the yearly rent of 22s. payable at the Annunciation and Michas. by equal porcons, And the same is worth p. an. above the Rent £8. Edward is dead, the others are living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent. The Lessee is bound by Covenant to give Entertainment to the Steward at the time of keeping Court there.

JOHN ATTWOOD, Gent. Two Water Corn Mills under one Roof with an old dwelling cottage house thereunto adjoining, Together with all Stancks, floodgates, Watercourses and appurtenances thereto belonging. Also two little plecks of Pasture ground lying on the North side the s^d Mill cont. ab. 1 R. Which s^d premises, by lease 23 June 17 Eliz., were granted to the s^d John Attwood and his assigns during the lives of him the s^d John, of Jane his Mother, and Samuell his brother, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the yearly rent of 27s. 2d., payable quarterly in equal porcons, And the same are worth p. an. above the Rent £8 12 10. John (74) is only living. The Lessee is bound by Covenant to repair the premises and new build if need be, he being allowed grosse Tymber for repairing the same out of the woods of Woolverly or Eymore, by appointment of the Lord or his Steward. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent or not repairing as afsd. Note the s^d Mills are valued 20s. p. an. less than they are worth, in regard the Woods are to be sold, out of which Tymber was to be allowed towards repair of the same.

WOOLVERLY. Court of View of Frankpledge of the King with Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter, held 25 Oct. 20 Charles, 1644, before Francis Streete, steward. The Homage present that Simon Jukes, who held of the lord a parcel of land called Frogmore Meadow, sometime parcel of a half

yardland called Ewden sometime Humfry Jones, with its appurt^s in Blackshill at a rent of 1*d.*, a mese. and half yardland sometime John Atwood, with its appurt^s in Horsely at a rent of 6*s.* 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ *d.*, and a mese. and half yardland sometime Addams, a mese. and half yardland sometime Robert Jones, 2 ac. of land at Applesbury and land called Solcan sometime Richard Horstone, and another parcel of land called Le Flosse with appurts. in Woodhamcott, and another parcel of land called Barne Close under the stone wall, at a yearly rent of 16*s.* 4*d.*, died since the last court, whereby there falls to the lord a heriot of 28*s.*, and that Samuel Jukes ought to have the premises in virtue of a grant, by 3 copies of the Roll, made to him in reversion after the death of the s^d Simon, bearing date 23 Sep. 1 Charles. Samuel was admitted. Fine separate moieties of the quadrupled rents,* viz., 53*s.* 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* and 32*s.* 8*d.* Rent 23*s.* 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Heriotable.

The following "hold by copy of Court Roll *sibi et suis* according to the custom of the manor":—

SAMUEL JUKES. One Rudding, viz., 5 ac. of pasture in Horsely. Rent 2*s.* Fine 8*s.* Heriot nil.

IDEM. Certain Lands in Woodhamcott. Rent 2*s.* 4*d.* Fine 9*s.* 4*d.*

EDWARD THOMAS, Francis Wood, Humfry Longmore, Herbert Boulton and Samuel Jukes. One mes^e and 2 parcels of land called the Moore, upon part of which a Schoolhouse is built according to the last Will and Testament of William Seabright, Esq^e, to and for the use of the Grammar School, to continue for ever, at the yearly rent of 7*s.* 4*d.* at the times in the Manor usual.

THOMAS KITELY. Two messuages and certain lands in Cookely. Rent 6*s.* Fine 24*s.* Two money heriots, viz., 56*s.*

ANTHONY HART. A messuage and lands in Consall. Rent 6*s.* 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Fine 27*s.* 6*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

IDEM, in right of Magdalen his wife, A messuage and lands in Consall. Rent 6*s.* 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Fine 19*s.* 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Heriots one Horse and one ox.

IDEM, by Copy, certain lands in Consall. Rent 12*d.* Fine 4*s.* Heriot nul.

THOMAS LYDDELL, son and heir of John Lyddell. One nooke of land in Consall. Rent 3*s.* 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.* Fine 13*s.* 1*d.* Heriot nul.

IDEM. A messuage and lands in Consall. Rent 3*s.* 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.* Fine 13*s.* 1*d.*

IDEM. Certain lands in Cookley. Rent 3*s.* Fine 12*s.*

RICHARD FISHER. A messuage and lands in Austcliffe. Rent 2*s.* 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Fine 9*s.* 6*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

WILLIAM WINCHURST holdeth by Copy, as is affirmed, certain lands in Cookeley. Rent 3*s.* Fine 12*s.* Heriot nul.

* *Medietates separal' quadrupl' reddit'.* 32*s.* 8*d.* agrees, but the other does not.

EDWARD THOMAS. A mes. and lands in Consall. Rent 6s. 10½*d.* Fine 27s. 6*d.*

JOHN WOOD, son of Francis Wood. A messuage and lands in Consall. Rent 5s. 8*d.* Fine 11s. 4*d.*

SIMON HILL. A mes. and lands in Consall. Rent 6s. 7½*d.* Fine 13s. 4*d.* Heriot 28s.

IDEM. A meadowe in Austcliffe. Rent 16½*d.* Fine 5s. 10*d.* Heriot nul.

SIMON BILLINGSLEY. A messuage and lands in the Lowe, and Woodhamcott. Rent 9s. 2½*d.* Fine 27s. 7½*d.*

HUMFRY BATE. A mes. and certain lands in the Lowe. Rent 9s. 4*d.* Fine 37s. 4*d.*

EDWARD NEWNHAM. Two messuages and certain lands in Woolverly. Rent 16s. 3*d.* Fine 32s. 6*d.* Two heriots, viz., 56s. in money.

EDWARD WALLYS. One Cottage and one nooke of land in Austcliffe. Rent 16*d.* Fine 5s. 4*d.* Heriot nul.

JOHN RUSTON. A mes. and lands in Austcliffe. Rent 3s. 5½*d.* Fine 13s. 10*d.*

JONATHAN RUSTON. A mes. and lands in Austcliffe. Rent 20½*d.* Fine 6s. 10*d.*

WILLIAM WILLETTS. A mes. and lands in Woolverly. Rent 6s. 3*d.* Fine 25s. Heriot 28s.

THOMAS COMBAR. Certain lands in Horsely. Rent 18*d.* Fine 4s. 6*d.* Heriot nul.

HENRY WHITFOOTE. Certain lands in Austcliffe. Rent 2s. 4½*d.* Fine 9s. 6*d.* Heriot nul.

HENRY BRETTELL. Certain lands in Woolverly. Rent 2s. Fine 8s. Heriot nul.

THOMAS BRETTELL. A messuage and lands in Cookely. Rent 5s. 10½*d.* Fine 23s. 6*d.* Heriot 28s.

WILLIAM BRETTELL. A messuage and lands in Woolverly. Rent 11s. 2½*d.* Fine 44s. 10*d.*

WILLIAM WARREN. A messuage and lands in Horsely and the Lowe. Rent 2s. Fine 8s. Heriot nul.

SAMUEL HOLBOROUGH. Certain parcels of Land in the Lowe. Rent 6*d.* Fine 2s. Heriot nul.

DANIEL BUTCHER. A messuage and lands in Horsely. Rent 4s. 6*d.* Fine 18s. Heriot 28s.

IDEM. Certain lands in Horsely. Rent 1s. 8*d.* Fine 6s. 8*d.* Heriot nul.

JOYCE PITT. One meadow in the Lowe. Rent 12*d.* Fine 4*s.*
Heriot nul.

WILLIAM TALBOT. A messuage and lands in Woodhamcott. Rent
10*s.* 1½*d.* Fine 30*s.* 4½*d.*

IDEM. A Tenement and lands in Horsely. Rent 5*s.* 8*d.* Fine 17*s.*

THOMAS TOYE. A messuage and lands in Horsely. Rent 5*s.* 11*d.* Fine
33*s.* 8*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

IDEM. Certain parcels of land in Horsely. Rent 1*s.* 8*d.* Fine 6*s.* 8*d.*

IDEM. Certain lands in Horsely. Rent 12*d.* Fine 4*s.* Heriot nul.

WILLIAM SICH. Two messuages and lands in Austcliffe. Rent 4*s.* 9½*d.*
Fine 9*s.* 7*d.* Two heriots, viz., 56*s.*

RICHARD POWNTNEY. A messuage and lands in Blackshall. Rent
7*s.* 10½*d.* Fine 31*s.* 6*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

THOMAS WARREN. A messuage and lands in Woodhamcott. Rent
10*s.* 8½*d.* Fine 42*s.* 10*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

WILLIAM WILLETTS. A messuage and lands in Austcliffe. Rent 4*s.* 9½*d.*
Fine 19*s.* 2*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

JOHN JEVENS. One fullers Mill and certain lands in Upton. Rent
3*s.* 5*d.* Fine 13*s.* 8*d.*

IDEM. A messuage and certain lands in Upton. Rent 2*s.* 9¼*d.* Fine
11*s.* 3½*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

WILLIAM HURTYLL. A messuage and Cottage with certain lands in
Blackshall. Rent 6*s.* 7¼*d.* Fine 26*s.* 5*d.*

RICHARD GOODIER. A messuage and lands in Blackshall. Rent 8*s.* 6½*d.*
Fine 25*s.* 7½*d.*

JOHN PITT, by Copy, holdeth a messuage and lands in the Lowe. Rent
4*s.* 1¾*d.* Fine 16*s.* 7*d.*

THOMAS BASKERVILE.* A messuage and lands in Upton. Rent 5*s.* 8¾*d.*
Fine 22*s.* 11*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

IDEM. A mes. and lands in Upton. Rent 5*s.* 7¾*d.* Fine 22*s.* 7*d.*

IDEM. A messuage and certain lands in Upton. Rent 5*s.* 8*d.* Fine
22*s.* 8*d.* Heriot 28*s.*

IDEM. A messuage and lands in Upton. Rent 5*s.* 8*d.* Fine 22*s.* 8*d.*
Heriot 28*s.*

JOHN TOYE. A messuage or Tenement and lands in Horsely. Rent 5*s.*
Fine 20*s.*

* I am strongly of opinion this should read John; the Manor Rolls, and Lease of the
Marsh in Upton before given, confirm it.—T. C.

- JOSEPH JEVENS. One cottage. Rent 6*d*.
- MARGERIE ANDREWS. One messuage. Rent 1*s*. 8*d*. Heriot 1.
- WILLIAM POWNTNEY. One messuage. Rent 6*s*. 3*d*. Heriot 1.
- JOHN SAVACAR. One little parcel of land. Rent 4*d*.
- EDWARD SAVEACAR. A little parcel of land. Rent 2*d*.
- GEORGE HOLT. A messuage and lands in the Lowe. Rent 5*s*. 9½*d*. Fine 17*s*. 4½*d*. Heriot 1.
- WILLIAM WHITWICKE. A messuage and lands in the Lowe. Rent 1*s*. Fine 4*s*. Heriot 28*s*.
- JOHN HOLLIMAN, Gent. A messuage and lands in Woodhamcot. Rent 3*s*. 8*d*. Fine 11*s*. Heriots 2, one ox and 28*s*. for another.
- SAMUEL TOYE, Sen. One parcel of pasture called the Grove in Horsely. Rent 1*s*. Fine 4*s*. Heriot nul.
- WILLIAM ALLWOOD, Gent. Two messuages and lands in Upton. Rent 11*s*. 4*d*. Heriots 4. Fine 34*s*.
- SIR EDWARD SEABRIGHT, K^t and Baronet. Two messuages and certain lands in Blackshall. Rent 3*s*. 7*d*.
- IDEM. A messuage in Blackshall. Rent 4*s*. 2*d*.
- IDEM. A messuage in Blackshall called Dracloe. Rent 3*s*. 7*d*.
- IDEM. A Meadow by the Mill there. Rent 8*d*.
- IDEM. A cottage in Horsely. Rent 4*d*.
- IDEM. A meadow in Blackshall called Cookecliffe Bridge Meadow. Rent 20*d*.
- IDEM. A meadow in Consale. Rent 4*d*.
- IDEM. 2 meses. in Consale. Rent 13*s*. 4*d*.
- IDEM. A parcel of meadow in Consale. Rent 6*d*.
- IDEM. A Water Corn Mill and Slitting Mill. Rent 3*s*. 6*d*.
- IDEM. A Dove house in Blackshall. Rent 4*d*.
- IDEM. A mess^e in Cookecliffe. Rent 5*s*. 10½*d*.
- IDEM. A mess^e in Cookecliffe and Debdale. Rent 10*s*. 3*d*.

Reprizes.

Whereas by the foundation of the Cathed^l Ch. of Worc^r There is a Free school, etc., *as before*, We do therefore reprize out of the s^d Manor of Woolverly the sum of £20 p. an., to be paid to the s^d Grammar scholars belonging to the s^d Free School of the s^d Cathed^l Church.

To SAMUEL JUKES, Bailiff of the Man^r of Woolverly, according to his pattent 23 June 17 Charles, during the term of 21 years, if he so long live, the sum of 10*s*. p. ann. and all other usual fees appearing in his pattent, a copy whereof is hereunto annexed.

Memorandums.

SIR EDWARD SEABRIGHT, K^t and Baronet, by Lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles, Holdeth the Free Warren and Royalties of Hawks, Hawking, Hunting, Fishing and Fowling in the Manor of Woolverly afores^d, excepting such right as any Tenant hath by virtue of any grant made unto him by the D. and Chap^r, And excepting always to the D. and Ch^r and their successors only for themselves and every of them to have Free liberty to Hunt, Hawke, Fish and Fowle at any time at their will and pleasure. To hold the same to the s^d Sir Edward Seabright and his assigns during his life At the yearly rent of 2 brase of Partridges and 1 brase of cocks, Payable about 20 Nov^r. Which we value to be worth p. an. 3s.

If there be any Rent in the Copies seeming doubtful, It is certain in the Rental.

There is a Co^t Baron belonging to the s^d Man^r kept at Bury Hall Farm afores^d at the will of the Lord. A Co^t Leet also kept at usual times.

The Vicarage there in the gift of the D. and Chap^r. Worth p. an. £50.

The present Incumbent there is Laus-Deo Maulden.

The Tenants of the Man^r do Claim and have Comon of pasture for their cattle at all times in the year in the Wood called Birchwood after 7 years' growth.

There are Comons and Waste grounds within the Manor, viz. :—

One Comon or wast called Cookely Wood, cont. ab. 160 ac. One other Comon or Waste ground adjoining to the former Waste, cont. ab. 50 ac.

One Great Comon or Waste of Heath and Gorse, cont. ab. 400 ac. One other called Horsely Heath, cont. ab. 20 ac.

In all which Comons or Wast grounds, All the Inhabitants and Owners of Mess^s and lands within the s^d Manor have Comon of pasture for all manner their Cattle at all times in the year as thereunto appurtenant.

The Custom of the Manor is that the Copyholders do hold their estates by Fine certain *sibi et suis*, viz., upon discent the next Tenant payeth for his Fine A Treble Chief Rent, And upon Alienation 4 times the Chief or Old rent, Also for a Reversion they pay twice their Chief rent contained in their Copies, and when the Reversioner comes to be admitted Tenant, he pays twice the Chief Rent. A Heriot is due to the Lord in Kind, viz., the best Beast of the Tenant dying seized of a Copyhold Mess^e. A Heriot is also due to the Lord upon Alienation of any Copyhold estate, viz., 28s. in Money.

A Rental of the Manor of Woolverly.

Freeholders:	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
John Attwood, Esq ^e	.	9	0	Thomas Foley, gent.	.	1	10
Samuel Jukes	.	2	6	Francis Wood	.	0	1
John Holborough	.	18	0	Anthony Hart	.	0	1
Samuel Toye	.	15	4	Sir Edward Seabright	.	6	9
Henry Browne	.	9	0				

Leaseholders :			£	s.	d.				£	s.	d.
Henry Baker			8	0*		Humfry Longmore . .			1	4	4
Dame Anne Cornewall .	14	0	0			Samuel Jukes			1	2	0
Samuel Toye	2	0	0			John Attwood, Gent. .			1	7	2

* *M.* The old rent is 14 and Ba: being a man for the Parliament his brother R: set the value and soe hee was a purchaser.

Copyholders :

Samuel Jukes	1	3	2½	Daniel Butcher	4	6
Idem	2	0		Idem	1	8
Idem	2	4		Joyce Pitt	1	0
Ed. Thomas, Francis				William Talbott	10	1½
Wood and others . . .	7	4		Idem	3	8
Thomas Kitely	6	0		Thomas Toye	5	11
Anthony Hart	6	10		Idem	1	8
Idem	6	4½		Idem	1	0
Idem	1	0		William Sich	4	9½
Thomas Lydell	3	3¼		Richard Powntney . . .	7	10½
Idem	3	3¼		Thomas Warren	10	8½
Idem	3	0		William Willetts	4	9½
Richard Fisher	2	4½		John Jevens	3	5
William Winchurst . .	3	0		Idem	2	9¼
Edward Thomas	6	10½		William Hurtyll	6	7¼
Francis Wood	5	8		Richard Goodier	8	6½
Simon Hill	6	7½		John Pitt	4	1¼
Idem	1	4½		Thomas Baskerville . . .	5	8¾
Simon Billingsley . .	9	2½		Idem	5	7¾
Humfry Bate	9	4		Idem	5	8
Edward Newnham . . .	13	11		Idem	5	8
Edward Wallys	1	4		John Toye	5	0
John Ruston	3	5½		Joseph Jevens		6
Jonathan Ruston . . .	1	8½		Margery Andrews	1	8
William Willetts . . .	6	3		William Powntney	6	3
Thomas Combar	1	6		John Saveacar		4
Henry Whitfoote . . .	2	4½		Edward Saveacar		2
Henry Brettell	3	0		William Attwood	11	4
Thomas Brettell	5	10½		Sir Edward Seabright,		
William Brettell	12	2½		K ^t and Baronet, for		
William Warren	2	0		severall Copyholds as		
Samuel Holborough . .		6		particularly appears in		
				the Survey	2	8 0½

Anthony Palmer.

Abraham Boune.

Henry Hill.

John Mott.

Samuel Jukes' patent for the office of Bailiff of the Manor of Wolverley (abstract):—

Christopher Potter, D.D., Dean, and the Chapter of Worcester grant to Samuel Jewekes of Wolverly, gent., the office of Bailiff of their manor there, with all its rights, fees, profits, etc., for 21 years if he live so long. He is to exercise the office in person or by a sufficient deputy or deputies, and to enjoy it in as full a manner as anyone ever before enjoyed the office. He is to have therefor an annuity or yearly rent of 10s., to be taken out of his receipts at the time of the Audit of this Church, and may distrain in the manor for it if in arrears. Dated in the Chapter House 23 June 1641.

Exam ^d p. Will Webb,	{ Anthony Palmer.	Abraham Boune.
Super Gen ^l 1649.	{ Henry Hill.	John Mott.

The College, with the Manor of Gestenhall.

A Survey of the College of Worcester, with the Manor of Gestenhall and certain meadows and pastures thereunto appertaining, parcel of the demesnes of the said Manor in the County and City of Worcester lately belonging to the Cathedral Church, taken and made by the exact view, examination and perambulation by Anthony Palmer, Abraham Boune, Henry Hill and John Mott, Gentⁿ, in June 1649.*

We find that Christofer Potter, D.D., late Dean of the s^d Cathed^l Ch. and the Chapter of the same Ch. were heretofore (That is to say), upon the 28 March now last past in the year of our Lord God 1649, seized to them and their successors of and in the Manor of Gestenhall with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s in the City and Co. of Worc^r and of divers lands, Tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, as hereafter in this Survey is expressed, Which Manor, lands, Tenements and hereditaments are held and enjoyed, and are of the yearly values as followeth, viz., The Chief Rents of the Freeholders belonging to the Manor are p. an. £7 18 11. Fines, Heriots, Royalties and perquisites of Court, worth p. an. £13 6 8.

THE DEANES HOUSE or scyte of the Manor.

JOHN LYDIATT, by grant and lease from the Committee of Sequestrations for the County and City of Worc^r, dated 2 Apr., from the 25 March last, for 1 year thence following, holds one Mansion House lately belonging to Dr Potter, late Dean of the Cathed^l Ch., called the Deanery, lying between the house late of Nathaniell Tomkins on the E. and the house late of Francis Charlett on the W., the Cathed^l on the N. and the College Green on the S., The site whereof cont. in breadth 72 ft. and in length 128 ft. The same house consisteth of a Gate and little Porters lodge adjoining, A little Court, A porch leading into the haule covered with lead, which lead cont. in breadth

* On the previous page of the MS. is a rough index of tenants in a different and later hand.

15 ft. and in length 17 ft., A Haule 34 ft. wide by 64 ft. long without seeling only covered over with lead, which lead is 60 ft. wide by 68 ft. long, 2 kitchens, A pastry, A pantry, with other small necessary rooms opening into the haule and also into the parlour, Another pantry and Buttery likewise opening into the parlour only, A parlour 20 ft. by 40 ft., a little parlor within the same partly wainscote, A Dining room (over the great parlor) wainscote, 20 ft. by 40 ft., A withdrawing room within the same likewise wainscote, and a Study within that, A chamber and Closet likewise on the other side the dining room being wainscote, Also 8 plain chambers or rooms with a study, over the kitchens, pantry and pastry, Another wainscote chamber called the Queen's Chamber, A great cellar at the one end of the house, another at the other end, 1 Upper Chamber near the haule covered with lead, which covering is 24 ft. wide by 48 ft. long, Another parcel of lead 8 ft. long by 6 ft. wide, A chapel abutting on the garden, A Stable of stone in 2 parts divided containing room for 14 horses, and a chamber for the Groom, also haylofts over it, A garden adjoining, the said howse being on the W., a stone wall 10 ft. high on the E. side, The Cathedral adjoining on the N., The gate house and the house late Mr Tomkins on the S., which s^d garden is 90 ft. wide by 150 ft. long, one other garden behind the Stables 70 ft. long and in breadth at the one end 20 ft. and at the other 10 ft., At the rent of £3 6 8 payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, All which premises are worth p. an. to be sett above the said rent £10. The several parcels of Lead above mentioned worth to be sold £138. To cover the same with Tyle will cost (with Timber for the Roof) if Lead taken off £38.

JOHN TILT, by grant from the Committee of Sequestrations dated 28 Apr., holds from 25 March last for 1 year thence following. All that Gatehouse commonly called the Colledge Gate, through which is the entrance into the Colledge Grecne, Together with all the Chambers, Lowe rooms and all other rooms thereunto belonging or appertaining, At the rent of 10s. payable at 29 Sept. and 2 Feb. next ensuing. Which Gatehouse is built with stone, cont. 60 ft. in length by 47 ft. in breadth, The passage under the Arches through the midst of it being 19 ft., The Cover thereof is lead which, consisting of divers parcels and nookes, is cast up by measure, Which we value to be worth £40, But cannot be taken away without ruin of all the building. And the same is worth p. an. to be sett above the rent 50s.

DANIELL DOBBINS, Esq^e, by grant and Lease from the Committee afores^d dated 2 Apr., from the 25 March last for 1 year holdeth a Mansion House adjoining to the Gatehouse, late Nathaniell Tomkins, one of the prebends of the Cathed^l Ch. The site whereof is 22 ft. wide by 78 ft. long, The College Green being on the S., the late Dean's garden on the N., the Gatehouse on the S.E. and the Deanery on the W. And the same consisteth of a little Hall, a Kitchen, a Larder, a Cellar and a parlor, which parlor is 9 ft. 8 ins. wide by 18 ft. long, Above stairs a fair dining room with Cant windows, part wainscote, 24 ft. wide by 28 ft. long, with a little study adjoining, A chamber

also within it, 3 other Chambers whereof one wainscote, A little Gallery, with 3 little Chambers and a study adjoining, An outhouse by the garden called the Woodhouse with a Corn loft over it containing 2 bays, A stable of stone walls and a Timber Top loft over it, being room for 6 horses, A Garden cont. 1 R. 6 P., At the Rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March, And the same is worth p. an. above Rent £3 6 8.

THOMAS EDWINE, by grant and Lease from the said Committee dated 2 Apr., holds from the 25 March last for 1 year A Mansion House late Francis Charletts, one of the late prebends there, cont. in breadth 54 ft. and in length 66 ft., The College Green being on the S., the Chapter house adjoining to the Cathedral on the N., the Deanery on the E. and the Cloisters and School house on the W., The which consisteth of a little Hall or Laby room, a Kitchen and a little larder, with a pomp house, A Parlor 18 ft. by 18 ft., A Dining room 20 ft. by 24 ft., a Study adjoining, a chamber adjoining likewise, 2 other Chambers there, A Toploft or Garrett unseeled, with 3 little rooms adjoining, A little Cellar 10 ft. square, A Stable cont. room for 4 horses with a hayloft over it, A Garden 24 ft. wide by 66 ft. long, At the Rent of 53s. 4d., And the same is worth to be set p. an. above Rent 46s. 8d.

The Chapter House being a round structure or circumference, cont. on the ground in his diameter 56 ft., adjoining to the House late of Francis Charlett on the S., and the Cathedral on the N. The covering of s^d Chapter House being lead contains in his diameter 62 ft., which is worth to be sold £60. And the House no otherwise valued. Which House is and hath been in the possession of afores^d Thomas Edwine for the space of 3 years last past, adjoining to his house abovesaid.

RICHARD MOORE, preacher of God's word, by grant and Lease from the Committee dated 2 Apr., holds from 25 March last for one year A Mansion House belonging to the Cathedral, late Dcor. Croft's, one of the prebends there, Which house abutteth eastward on the College Green, adjoining westward to the house late of Dcor. Lawrence, southward towards the Melting House, and northward to the School, and the House late M^r Boughton's, one of the prebends, wherein M^r Cox now liveth. The scyte of s^d house with a little Court is 40 ft. wide by 54 ft. long, In which there is conteyned a Hall 13 ft. wide by 21 ft. long, A parlor, a Kitchen adjoining, a Buttery, a Larder, A Round Court out of which there is a passage into the College Green, on the N.W. side the house, besides the measure of the site afores^d, As also a Woodhouse adjoining, 15 ft. wide by 40 ft. long, and a Corn loft over it of the same length, but by reason of another man's room being taken out of part of the breadth, it is narrow at the east, and broader at the W. end. Also an old Kitchen above stairs, adjoining to the Schoolhouse, with a passage out of it into the Colledge Greene. A chamber over the entry, another over the parlor, with a Studdy and a little Closett there. A Stable cont. room for 4 horses, with a loft over it, between the stables of Dcor. Lawrence and M^r Boughton, prebends there. Another woodhowse belonging to the same, over against the

said house adjoining to the said melting howse. A little Garden near the River, $33\frac{1}{2}$ ft. wide by 66 ft. long, At the Rent of 53s. 4d. And the same is worth p. an. above Rent 46s. 8d.

ONE OTHER MANSION HOUSE late D^r Lawrence, one of the prebends there. The Site whereof is 54 ft. by 60 ft. And the same consisteth of a little court before the door 12 ft. by 28 ft. A Cole yard adjoining. A Hall, 18 ft. by 30 ft. A parlor, 13 ft. by 15 ft. 6 ins. A cellar under it. A Kitchen, a Larder, and a Buttery. A Dining Room, part wainscote, 17 ft. by 30 ft. A lowe room opening to College Green, with a room over it near unto the Schoolhouse on the N. and the house late D^r Croft's on the S. side of the s^d rooms. A wainscote Chamber over the Parlor. A Chamber over the Buttery. 2 other Chambers, the one over the Kitchen, the other over the Larder. 1 Toploft over the Buttery Chamber, 1 Garrett Chamber, A way into the said house on the S. side, another on the E. side. A Garden, 80 ft. by 78 ft. A Stable for 4 horses, situate upon the bank of the River of Seaverne. Worth p. an. to be sett £6.

MARY BELLERS, Widow, by grant and Lease from the Committee afore-said, dated 2 Apr., holds from the 25 March last for 1 year A Mansion House, part stone, part timber, late M^r Terringham's, one of the prebends there, At the rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. The site whereof is 15 ft. by 70 ft., and the same consisteth of a Laby room or walk 9 ft. wide by 40 ft. long, A Kitchen, a little Cant room adjoining, a little Larder, A cellar under the Kitchen, and Vaults under the rest of the house for wood and coale, A Dining chamber 15 ft. by 26 ft., A Chamber taken out of the Dormitory (as therein is expressed) 11 ft. 2 ins. by 15 ft. 2 ins., A little Study by it, 6 other little rooms or chambers with a Closett. Also at the end of a room called the Infirmary there are 2 Upper chambers or rooms, being part of the Infirmary, and a garrett over them, with some other small cells there. All which buildings do stand upon the Bank of the River, and many of them do hang exceeding weakly over the same River, being somewhat dangerous to live in. There is one passage to this house through the Darke Alley, and another through the garden on the S. A Garden, 57 ft. by 70 ft. A Stable adjoining on the east end of the Dean's Stable, cont. room for 6 horses, with a hayloft over it. All which premises are worth p. an. to be set above the rent 46s. 8d.

GILES COLLIER, preacher of God's word, by grant and Lease from the Committee dated 2 Apr., from 25 March last for one year, doth hold a Mansion House belonging to the Cathedral Ch., late D^r Giles', one of the prebends there, At the Rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. The site of which House is bounded with the Cathedral on the E., the River on the W., the Dormitory on the S., and the late Bishop's palace on the N., and the same cont. on the side next the Cathedral in breadth 18 ft. and in length 51 ft. The Kitchen part cont. in breadth 18 ft. and in length 33 ft. All which

consisteth of a Hall 16 ft. 6 ins. by 20 ft., A wainscote parlour 14 ft. 8 ins. by 16 ft. 6 ins., A Kitchen, a Buttery, a Larder and a Cole house, A Dining Chamber 16 ft. 6 ins. by 20 ft., 3 little chambers within it and a Study, Another Chamber over the parlor of the same bigness as the parlor, a garrett and a garrett chamber adjoining. All the s^d house being timber work. A Garden 55 ft. by 58 ft., A pompe adjoining to the garden, between the house of Dame Elianor Buck and this last mentioned house, being for the use of both. A waste piece of ground between the Cathedral and the house, 24 ft. by 96 ft., out of which waste ground a way extendeth from the s^d House into the College Churchyard, and so into the city. A stable adjoining to s^d House, cont. room for 4 horses, with a woodhouse within it and a hayloft over it, All which premises are worth p. an. above s^d Rent 56s. 8d.

GILBERT COX, preacher of God's word, by grant and Lease from the Committee dated 2 Apr., holdeth from the 25 March last past for 1 year A Mansion House late M^r Boughton's, one of the prebends there, At the Rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. Part of which House is a structure of stone covered with lead. The which consisteth of a Hall 25 ft. by 28 ft., out of which is a passage into the Cloisters, A Dining room over it (one side being wainscote) 22 ft. by 25 ft., A parlor also wainscote above stairs near to s^d Dining room, 10 ft. by 24 ft., A withdrawing chamber within it, 2 little chambers over the Withdrawing Chamber, all under the Leads, the s^d leads are 30 ft. wide by 34 ft. in length, worth £25, 2 little Upper chambers with a Gallery contained within other timber buildings, adjoining to the stone building afores^d, A Kitchen and Larder under the Dormitory, A Buttery above stairs, Another Chamber and Closet adjoining, A Studdy within s^d Chamber taken out of a Cornloft before expressed in M^r Moore's house, Another Buttery and Cornloft likewise above stairs adjoining to s^d parlour, which seems to have been taken formerly out of the s^d Schoolhouse, A little cellar under the schoolhouse, A Vault under the same 32 ft. wide by 80 ft. long, A little Court before the door, A Garden 52 ft. by 82 ft., out of which there is a passage unto the Priory boat, Some other little necessary rooms, A Stable for 4 horses situate and being upon Seaverne bank near to the Priory boat passage. Worth p. an. above rent 66s. 8d.

SIMON MOORE, preacher of God's word at the Cathedral Church of Christ and Mary of Worcester, by grant and lease from the Committee afores^d dated 2 Apr., holds from 25 March last for 1 year A Mansion House late Giles Thorneborough, one of the prebends there, At the Rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. The site of which House is 53 ft. by 58 ft., And the same consisteth of a Hall 12 ft. by 26 ft., A little room adjoining, A Kitchen, a Larder, a little summer parlour with a very little closet, A little Buttery, a Coal House, a lowe chamber wainscote, A Dining Room 17 ft. by 21 ft., 2 Chambers and a Study adjoining thereunto, A little court within s^d house with a pompe in it, A little garden on the E. side the house 24 ft. by 26 ft., Another garden part on the S. and part on W. side the house 70 ft. by 97 ft.,

Likewise another garden adjoining having the Castle Hill on the S., the last mentioned garden on the N., A house called the Oven on the E. and the s^d River of Seaverne on the W., A Stable between the 2 last recited gardens extending to the River, Worth p. an. above Rent 46s. 8d. It is much desired by the well affected people here That this last recited house may remain a habitation for the s^d M^r Moore, being Minister in the Cathedral, during his continuance there, and to his Successors, there being no house appointed for that purpose.

AN Old Building there adjoining on the S. side the College Green containing 4 bayes, formerly employed for casting of lead with a frame for that purpose in it, with a brick chimney, Worth p. an. to be sett 15s. Which Building is demised to John Darling by us for 1 year ending 1 Aug. 1650.

DOCTOR JOHN HARDINGE, Schoolmaster of the Free School there, by vertue of his place of Schoolmaster as formerly all Schoolmasters there have had, holds a Mansion House situate within the precincts of the s^d College, The site whereof is 63 ft. by 66 ft., having Humphry Wythie's house on the E., the said Melting house on the W., the College Green on the N. and M^r Chiles his Brewehouse on the S. And the same consisteth of a little Hall, a Kitchen, a parlor, a Buttery, a Coal house, a Washhouse, a little Woodyard, another little narrow yard on the W. side the house, with a Study extending to the s^d Brewehouse door there, 6 Chambers above stairs with a closet, a garden 36 ft. by 36 ft. and part of an old building containing about 2 Bays on the W. end of the garden for wood, coal or hay. And the same is worth p. an. to be set £4.

DAME ELIANOR BUCK, by grant and lease from the Committee afores^d dated 2 Apr., holds from 25 March last for 1 year A Mansion House late D^r Whights, one of the prebends there, at the Rent of 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. The site whereof is 29 ft. by 70 ft. And the same consisteth of a Laby room or entry, A parlour, part wainscote, 17 ft. by 20 ft., A Dining Room over it of the same bignes wainscote, A Kitchen, a pantry, A Cellar under the Infirmary 28 ft. by 51 ft., 6 little Chambers, also a little cellar with 2 rooms over it, Likewise at the end of the Infirmary a waste Room or passage hanging over the River of Seaverne cont. westward from the s^d Infirmary in breadth 12 ft. and in length 26 ft. within the walls, A pompe of Water between the house of M^r Collier and the house of s^d Dame Elianor being for the use of both. A Garden on the N. side the house, 20 ft. by 61 ft. There are 2 ways leading to s^d house, one through the Dark Alley, the other through the Cloisters. All which premises are worth p. an. above Rent 46s. 8d. A Stable also belonging to the house of s^d Lady Buck adjoining to the garden of Daniell Dobbins on the E. and his Stable on the W., and hay-lofts over the same.

JOHN SEAEVERNE, gent., by grant and lease from the Committee dated the last day of February 1648, holds for 1 year A Mansion House late D^r Smyth's, one of the Prebends there, situate on the N. side the Cathedral and

adjoining to the same, only a little Court or Coalyard between the Cathedral and some part of it, the Churchyard on the N., the late Leaden Steeple on the E., and part of the s^d Cathedral on the W., The site whereof is 95 ft. long, and the same consisteth of a Hall 28 ft. by 15 ft., A parlor 30 ft. by 12 ft., A Cellar under it, a Kitchen, a Larder, A Dining Room 21 ft. by 19 ft., 3 little Chambers on the W. side the dining room, with a garrett over them, and 3 other Chambers on the E. side thereof. Also a plot of ground or garden on N. side the s^d house, adjoining to the Churchyard on the N., extending to a garden of Daniell Hughes on the W., and the late demolished Leaden Steeple on the E., being in breadth at the west end 20 ft. and at the E. end 15 ft. All which he hath held for 3 years past, in regard of his keeping the Library of the Cathedral, without paying any other rent therefore. A Stable adjoining to the Stable of Thomas Edwine, being the 4th stable from the Priory gate southward. And the same are worth p. an. in all £5.

HUMFRY WITHIE, Gent., by Ind. of lease 23 June 17 Charles from the Dean and Chapter, holds to him and his assignes A Mansion House situate within the precincts of the s^d Cathedral Church for the term of 40 years, Rent of 2s. 6d. payable 25 March only. The site whereof is 21 ft. by 41 ft., having M^r Crosbie's house on the E., D^r Hardinge's on the W., the College Green on the N., and his (Humfry Withie's) garden on the S. And the same consisteth of a Hall 22 ft. by 26 ft., with a parlor and a Kitchen within the same compass. There are also over them 2 chambers and 2 garretts, A Buttery, a coalhouse, with 1 other room over a stable belonging to M^r Crosby. A Garden, 30 ft. by 39 ft. All which is worth p. an. above Rent £4.

ROWLAND CROSBY, preacher of God's Word, holdeth at will, as yet, A Mansion House with appurt^s within the precinct of the College, in such sort as he did when he was one of the Petty Canons belonging to the Cathedral Church. The site whereof is 21 ft. by 45 ft., having the late Dean's Stables on the E., Humfry Withie's house on the W., his own Garden on the S., and the College Green on the N., And the same consisteth of a Hall, a parlor wainscote, a Kitchen and 2 little Butteries, 4 Chambers over them with a Study, A little Stable situate between M^r Wythie's and D^r Hardings wherein is room for 2 horses. A Garden, 36 ft. by 45 ft. All which premises are worth p. an. £3. It is much desired by the Committee here, and many other well affected people of the City and Country, That this last mentioned House may remain for the Usher of the Free School.

EDWARD GEORGE and ELIANOR his wife, assignees of Richard Hall, gent., and Mary his wife, by Ind. of Lease 23 June 19 James from Joseph Hall, late Dean and the Chapter, hold to them and their assignes A Mansion House heretofore called the Oven for the term of 40 years, Rent 5s. payable 24 June only. The site of which is 16 ft. 6 ins. by 21 ft., with 3 little Upper Rooms cont. the same length and breadth, A Garden and passage to the house 23 ft. wide by 52 ft. long, Another garden on S. side of s^d house 34 ft. by 45 ft.,

with a Study, and also a Shed therein for wood and coale. All which is worth p. an. above Rent £3.

A SPACIOUS ROOM or house called the Dormitory, built with strong walls, the floor thereof being earth, 62 ft. wide by 105 ft. long, only there is taken out of one corner 11 ft. 2 ins. in breadth and 15 ft. 2 ins. in length which is used with the house belonging to Mary Bellers afores^d adjoining. In the midst of the s^d room are 9 great stone pillars extending E. and W. in the length thereof, bearing up the Cover. The Cover of the s^d Dormitory is of Lead, being 70 ft. wide by 105 ft. long. Under the Dormitory is a Vault, in which there is a passage to divers rooms, called the Darke Alley, and some dwelling rooms on both sides the s^d Darke Alley, viz. :—

SARA DREW, Widow, holdeth there at will a habitation consisting of a hall, A Chamber and 2 little rooms over, late Nathaniell Marston's *als*. Mason's, one of the petty Canons.

RICHARD BROWNE, late petty Canon, holds at will 2 Low Rooms and a chamber over them, both which s^d dwellings are on the S. side the s^d Darke Alley under the s^d Dormitory.

One other Room under s^d Dormitory on the N. side, in the possession of an old woman called by the name of poore Anne.

Another Room on the same N. side under the s^d Dormitory, in the possession of William Marten, who holds the same at will.

The Dormitory is for no other use but to be valued by the Materials, viz. : The Lead £163. The Tymber £7. And therefore the poor dwellings under it not valued. Another Darke room at the lower end of the Dormitory called the Infirmary, part whereof belongeth to the house of Dame Elianor Buck and the other part to the house of Mary Bellers, Widow, afores^d, and formerly valued with the same houses.

THOMAS EADES holdeth at will 1 little Tenement over a porch or Gate House near the River of Seavern, at a passage by boat over the River called the Priory boat, for the College only, Which consisteth of 2 Rooms below and 1 Room above, And the same house with the boat passage there is Worth p. an. 10s.

LUKE HEYWARD, one of the Sextons of the Cathedral Ch., holds at will certain Rooms within the Cloisters, adjoining to the Chapter House on the S. and the Cathedral on the N., consisting of a hall, a chamber, and 2 or 3 other little rooms, and the same is worth p. an. 20s.

THOMAS TOMKINS, by Ind. of Lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holds to him and his assigns All those 2 mess^s and tenements newly built being within the precincts of the Cathedral Ch., consisting of about 4½ bays of building, together with the soil and ground thereunto adjoining, and a little stable situate between the song school and the late stable of D^r Thornton and D^r

White, in length N. and S. 9 ft. 6 ins. and in breadth E. and W. 8 ft. 7 ins., Which s^d 2 Houses newly built and all the ground and soyle whereupon the old houses and buildings did stand, cont. in length westward from the wall of the old Brewhouse in the occupation of Thomas Chiles 27 yards or thereabouts from the E. end thereof unto a room or bay, parcel of the same building now in the tenure of Richard Hall, Gent., situate and being eastward and westward between s^d Brewhouse and the house of s^d Richard Hall, and having on the S. the castle of Worc^r and on the N. the common ground of the s^d Church, To have and hold all s^d premises for the term of 40 years, Rent 5s. payable the 24 June only, One of which mess^s being now in tenure and possession of s^d Thomas Tomkins cont. in Breadth 18 ft. and in length 34 ft. And the same consisteth of a Hall, a Kitchen, a Buttery, 5 chambers above stairs and a garrett over them, the staircase leading to a high Turrett or Study, Also a Garden 34 ft. by 42 ft. with a pump of water therein, also a Woodhouse and Coalhouse, Which mess^e in possession of him s^d Thomas Tomkins is worth p. an., above the rent of 5s., £5.

The other Mess^e is now in the tenure of Thomas Chiles, and was built by him upon the soyle and ground beforementioned, And we are credibly informed that the s^d Mr Tomkins was trusted by the s^d Thomas Chiles to purchase the same for him, but contrary to that trust the s^d Mr Tomkins did take it in his own name after such time that the s^d Thos. Chiles had built thereon to his great costs and charges, and therefore humbly craves he may be admitted to purchase the Inheritance thereof. The site of which last recited Mess^e is 18 ft. by 33 ft., having the Castle on the S., A Gatehouse there on the N., Mr Tomkins on the W. and the Brewhouse of s^d Thomas Chiles on the E., and the sam^e house of Thomas Chiles consisteth of a kitchen, a parlor and 3 chambers with a garrett over them, Which s^d Tenement is worth p. an. to be set £3.

THOMAS CHILES, by Lease 25 June 17 Charles, holds all that old housing and building now in his possession, and by him employed and used to and for a Brewhouse, situate, lying and being within the precincts of the s^d Cathedral Church, between a house in possession of s^d Thomas Chiles on the W. part and a garden now in occupation of Humfrey Withie, gent., on the E., the now dwelling house of D^r Harding on the N. and the stone wall which divideth the precincts of the said Church from the Castle on the S. part, for the term of 40 y^{rs}. Rent 12d. payable 25 March only, And also doing Suit of Court to the Manor of Gestenhall, All which is worth p. an. above the Rent 35s.

AN OLD HOUSE called the SINGING SCHOOL late Thomas Tomkins, Organist, in the possession of Widow Hill, situate and being within the precincts of the College, adjoining to the garden late Nathaniell Tomkins and now Daniell Dobbins on the E., and the College Green on the W., consisting of a Hall, a parlor, a cellar, a chamber below and 2 chambers over, with a little Buttery, Worth p. an. to be set 30s.

THE DEMESNE LANDS.

[The demesne lands of the Dean and Chapter, lately belonging to the dissolved Priory, were demised by King Henry VIII. unto Sir John Bourne, Kt., by his letters Pattents under his seale of his Court of Augmentations and Revenues at the yearly rent of £28 15 0.

It does not appear how long he held them. Presumably he was merely the tenant of the Dean and Chapter, paying his rent to them.

By the time of the Survey the lands had been divided into 12 portions of 11 acres each, of which two portions were assigned to the Dean and one portion apiece to 10 Prebendaries. The Dean and Chapter had granted leases for 21 years at a rent of 48s. a portion, or $\frac{1}{12}$ of the rent formerly paid by Sir J. Bourne. No doubt there was a substantial fine when the lease was granted, as the value of each portion is given as £13 12 0 beyond the rent.

The leases provided that the successor of the dean or of any prebendary might within 3 months of his installation determine the lease by a payment, varying from £20 to £40, to the lessee.

These leases were held to have been made in trust for the sole benefit of the dean as dean, or the prebendary as prebendary, and to be therefore void. And the Committee of Sequestrations for the County and City had sequestrated the premises and let them on a yearly tenancy at or near their full value. One prebendary, a Parliament man, was not ousted from his portion. Nor was another tenant, who claimed that he had given valuable consideration for the conveyance.

The part of the above particulars common to all the entries will not be repeated after the first two.—ED.]

The Deanes parte. HENRY BARNES, gent., by lease 23 June 17 Charles from Christopher Potter, late deane, and the chapter, holdeth all those closes, meadowes, leasowes or pastures with their and every of their appertenenances hereafter expressed, viz., All that inclosure, close, meadowe, leasowe or pasture called Poole Meadowe, And all that greater parte, parcell or porcon called Monck orchard, and alsoe one little parte or porcon of one meadowe, leasowe or pasture called Hawthorne Close, allowed for a watering place, and hath bine and is newly added to the said great parte of Monke orchard scytuat towards Seaverne Bridge, as the said last menconed parte of Monke Orchard have bine formerly divided by meeres, fences and mounds, All which demised premisses containe by estimacon 22 acars or thereabouts, and the said Poole meadowe is scytuat in the parishe of St John's in Bedwardine in the co. of Worc. And the residue of the said premisses by theis presents demised are scytuat in the parishe of Clements within the city of Worc. with all proffitts and appurtenances, All which premisses are parte and parcell of the demesnes, lands and meadowes belonging to the said Cathedrall, And were lately belonging to the dissolved Priory of Worc., And were heretofore demised by King Henry VIII. unto Sir John Bourne, Kt., by his letters Pattents under his Seale of his Court of Augmentations and revenues. At the yearly rent

of £28 15 0, as by the said Letters Pattents doth and maye appeare, And the premisses hereby demised doe amount in yearely value to 2 full parts of 12 parts of the said whole premisses by the said Letters Pattents demised in 12 parts divided, late in the possession of the said Christopher Potter, To hold for 21 yeares next ensuing the date hereof, At the yearely rent of £4 16 0 payable at the 29 Sep. and the 25 March by equall porcons, with this provisoe, That if the imediat Successor of the said deane shall tender and paye to the said Henry Barnes or his assignes the some of £20 within three moneths next after his the said successors installation into the deanery, That then this present demise shall determine and be void, or otherwise remaine and continue of force, And the same is worth p. ann. above the rent £27 4 0.

Which lease being made in trust for the sole benefitt of Dcor. Potter, late Deane, etc., and belonging to him as deane, we conceive to be void.

The premisses being sequestred are demised by the Committee of Sequestrations for the County and City of Worc. in manner following, viz. :

The meadowe called Poole meadow to John Tilt for one yeare ending 25 March next following, At the rent of £18. Thother parte called Monke Orchard and Hawthorne Close to Symon Moore, clerke, preacher at the Cathedral, for one yeare ending 2 Feb. next, At the rent of £14. Both worth ut supra p. ann. £32.

Nathaniell Tomkins parte. THOMAS TOMKINS, by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles from the Deane and Chapter, holdeth All that parcell or porcon of a meadow, leasow or pasture called Diglis lyeing out of the Liberty of the city of Worc. in the parishe of Peter, and one parte, parcell or portion of ground called Lughton Court, and certen parcells of meadow ground in the comon meadow called Pitchcroft in the parishe of Clements in the city of Worc., which parcels have bine formerly marked and divided by meats, dytches and bounds, All and singular which premises with thappertenances cont. 11 acars or thereabouts, And are parcell of the demesne lands, etc., *as before*. All which premises are in yearely value, and doe amount unto a full 12th parte of the said whole premises by the foresaid Letters Pattents demised in 12 parts to be divided by equall porcons, To hold all and singular the premisses unto the said Thomas Tomkins for 21 yeares, At the yearely rent of 48s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., which said yearely rent of 48s. hereby reserved in account ariseth to a full 12th parte of the said yearely rent of £28 15 0 by the said letters pattents reserved, Provided that if the imediat successor of Nath. Tomkins, B.D., one of the Prebends of the said Cathedrall Church, shall tender and paye to the sd. Thomas Tomkins, his exec. or ass., the full some of £40 within 3 moneths next after his the said successors Installation in the said Church, That then this demise or graunt shall determine, otherwise to continue in force, All which premisses are worth p. ann. above the Rent £13 12 0.

Which lease being made in trust and for the sole benefitt of Nathaniell

Tomkins, then one of the late Prebends of the said Church, and belonging to him as Prebend, we conceive to be void.

The premises being sequestred are demised by the Committee for Sequestrations in the county and city of Worc. as followeth, viz.: The parcell of land called Laighton Court to Mary Bellers for one year ending the 9th of March next, at the rent of £13. The parcells of meadowe in Pitchcroft to John Tilt for one year ending 25th of March next, at the rent of 40s. The parcell of ground in Diglis cannot as yet be found, But the whole worth ut supra p. ann. £16.

Herbert Croft's parte. SIR ROWLAND BERKELEY, Kt., by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holdeth all that one meadow, leasow or pasture called Hardwick Closes, also all that parte or porcon of one meadow, leasow or pasture called Kitchins *als.* Kitchiners *als.* Kitchmores meadow, as the same hath bine sett out and divided by marks, dytches or mounds, lyeing in the parishe of Clements, parte within the liberties of the City and parte without, etc., *as before.* To hold to the said Sir Rowland Berkeley, his exec. and assigns during the tearme of 21 yeares at the yearely rent of 48s., etc. Croft's successor may determine the lease by paying £40 within 3 months of his installation. Worth p. ann. above the rent £13 12 0.

Which lease, etc., *as before.*

The premises being sequestred are demised by the committee to Alice Hill for one year ending 2 Feb. next, at the rent of £16, and soe are worth ut supra £16.

Francis Charlett's parte. MARKE FRANCKE, by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holdeth all that parte or porcon of meadowe, leasowe or pasture called Kitchmores lyeing in the parishe of Clements within the city of Worc., late in the tenure of Francis Charlett, one of the Prebends, which parte or porcon hath of late bine marked and divided, etc., *as before.* The lease may be determined by Charlett's successor paying to Francke or his assigns £40, etc., *as before.* Worth above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0. The premises are demised by the Committee to William Guyse for one year ending 2 Feb. next, at the rent of £14, being worth £16.

Thomas Lawrence's part. MATHEWE LOVEDAYE, gent., by lease 25 Nov. 19 Charles, holdeth one meadow, leasow or pasture called Hawthorne leasow or Hawthorne Close, heretofore divided into 2 severall parts, saving such parts and porcons of the same whereof the one is lyeing neere unto or upon the banck of the river of Seaverne, and marked, measured and divided from Hawthorne leaseowe to and for a watering place for one other leasow or pasture called Monks orchard, and the other lyeth neere to a capitall mes^e or ten^t called Hardwick's Court, and added and allowed to the old inclosed part of Monke meadow, and all that part or parcell of a meadow, leasow or pasture called Kitchiner's Close, and all that other parcell of meadow called Monke Orchard, both which parcells last mentioned have bine allotted and divided by marks, dytches or mounds, and are occupied and enjoyed to and with the

said meadow and pasture called Hawthorne meadow. All which premisses are scytuat in the parishe of Clements within the city of Worc., etc., *as before*. Payment for determining the lease by Lawrence's successor £20. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0. Demised by the committee for one yeare ending 1 Aug. next 1650, at the rent of £16, to Capt. William Moore and William Collins, gent., being worth £16.

Nathaniell Giles' parte. JOHN HICKMOTT, gent., by lease 16 Nov. 16 Charles, holdeth [part of] one meadowe, leasowe or pasture called Monke meadow, adjoining to a meadow called Poole meadow on the S. parte, being the lowermost parte of Monke meadow, lyeing in the parishe of St John's in Bedwardine in the county of Worc., which said part hath bine marked and divided by meeres, hedges and dytches, etc., *as before*. Payment for determining lease £40. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0.

Demised by the committee to William Wigfall for one year ending 25 March next, at the rent of £14. Worth £16.

Stephen Boughton his parte. THOMAS TOMKINS, by lease 25 Nov. 5 Charles from Wm. Juxon, then dean, and the Chapter, holdeth all that parte of a meadowe, leasowe or pasture called Diglis, lyeing in Peters parishe, out of the liberties of the city, which part hath bine formerly divided by meeres and bounds, cont. by est. 11 acars or thereabouts with thappertenances, etc., *as before*. Payment for determining lease by Boughton's successor £40. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0. Demised by the committee to Roger Freeman for one year ending 2 Feb. next, at the rent of £12. Worth £16.

Giles Thorneborough his parte. STEPHEN RICHARDSON, assignee of Thomas Tomkins, by lease 23 June 16 Charles, holdeth parte of a meadowe called Monke meadowe in the parishe of St John Baptist in Bedwardine in the county of Worc., being the uppermost part of that meadow adjoining to Hothorne leasowe on the N. part, Together with a small parte of a meadow being heretofore part of Hothorne leasowe within the parish of Clements in the city and county of Worc. adjoining to Hardwick Farme, being heretofore mounded and sett out, and cont., etc., *as before*.

Payment for determining lease by Thorneborough's successor £30. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0.

Which lease . . . we conceive to be void. The same premises are now in possession of Mr William Stephens as undertenant of Mr Thorneborough, and is worth £16.

The above named Mr Thorneborough is a man very well deserving, and the only man of all the Prebends who opposed the rest in their Superstitions and their Actings for the late King. He is very weake in his estate, hath a great charge of children, and little or nothing whereby to subsist, saving only the proffitts of his Prebendary which he hath hitherto enjoyed.

Mr Tiringham's parte. ANTHONY NORWOOD, assignee of Anthony Tiringham, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles from W. Juxon, deane, and the

Chapter, and by other meane conveyances, holdeth part of a meadow, leasow or pasture called Diglis, lyeing within the liberties of the city in the parishe of St Peter, which part hath heretofore bine measured, marked or divided by meeres, marks and mounds, cont., etc., *as before*. Payment for determining lease by Anthony Tirringham's successor £30. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 12 0.

Which lease . . . we conceive to be void. The premises being not sequestered are in the possession of Anthony Norwood, who claymeth the same as conveyed to him for valuable consideration, and is worth £16.

Dcor. Smyth's parte. STEPHEN RICHARDSON, gent., by lease 23 June 14 Charles, doth hold the middle part of Monke meadow, which parte is neere or next saving one adjoining on the S. side thereof to a meadow or pasture called Poole meadow, the River of Seaverne on the E., and the west end shooteth upon a ditch dividing the same whole monke meadow from certen lands and meadows or pastures belonging to Hardwicks Court, cont., etc., *as before*. Payment required of the successor of Dr Smyth for determining the lease £30. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 10 0. Demised by the Committee to William Wigfall for one year ending 25 March next, at the rent of £14. Worth £16.

Dcor. Whight's parte. HUGH JOHNSON, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holdeth all that meadow, leasow or pasture called the Miter, lyeing out of the liberty of the city and in the parish of St Peter's, and another parcell of a meadow called Monck lyeing in the parish of St Johns in Bedwardine in the county of Worc., late in the tenure of Dcor. Whight, one of the Prebends, both which parcells have bine formerly sett out by meeres, ditches or mounds, cont., etc., *as before*. Payment required of Dr W.'s successor for determining the lease £30. Worth, above the rent of 48s., £13 10 0.

Demised by the Committee to Dr John Harding for one yeare ending 25 March next, at the rent of £14.

Here endeth the Demeasnes. The Tenants by Lease follow.

TENANTS BY LEASE.

[The leases are, with very few exceptions, for 40 years. The name of the then dean is given in all leases granted by the Dean and Chapter, and may be found by reference to the list of Deans. A few leases were granted by the Surveyors or the Sequestrators after the Dean and Chapter had been abolished. Suit of Court and Service is to be understood as being to the manor of Gestenhall.—Ed.]

LEASEHOLDS.

JOHN COWCHER, gent., by lease 29 Oct. 17 Charles from the Dean and Chapter under their seal, holdeth to him and his assigns all that meadow or pasture called Amyes Acar with the appurtenances, cont. ab. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ac., lying near the city within the parish of Clement, having Seaverne on the north and

Hilton Lane *als.* Hilton streete on the S., adjoining to a howse on the E. end thereof, now or late in the possession of Giles Nimmys, and on the W. end it extendeth to a peece of ground called the Neyts, now or late in the occupation of Edmund Hall of the Coningree, gent., for the lives of William (28), Edmund (24), and Richard Cowcher (18), his grandchildren. All living. Rent 18s. at 25 Mar. and 29 Sep. Worth above the rent 66s. 8d.

RICHARD HODGKINS, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holdeth a tenement and garden with the appurt^s in the parish of St Peter within the city, now in occupation of William Batchler, Feltmaker, cont. in length from the uttermost part of the backside to the forepart on the street 23 yds. 2 ins., and in breadth at the further end $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in breadth at the middle $8\frac{5}{8}$, and on the forepart $8\frac{3}{8}$ lacking 2 inches, having a tenement in occupation of Anthony Norris on N., and of Robert Gorle on S. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable quarterly, and suite of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Which ten^t consisteth of a shopp, a haule, a parlour, a kitchin, a workehowse, and 4 chambers above stairs. Worth above the rent 80s.

GEORGE GREEN, in right of Joyce his wief and daughter of Edward Onion, decd., by lease 25 Nov. 11 Charles, holdeth a house or ten^t in the Cemitory of the Cathedral church, with a garden ground belonging late in ten. of s^d Ed. Onion, and is scytuat between a ten^t now or late in occupation of Humfry Horward on E. and of wid. Wainderton on W. Term 40 years. Rent 14s. at the times in the manor most usual. It is lately turned into 2 tenements, one cont. 14 ft. in breadth and 40 ft. in length, and consisteth of 2 rooms and a shop below, and 2 rooms and a toploft above. The other cont. 14 ft. in breadth and 34 ft. in length, and consists of 2 lower rooms and 2 upper rooms and a Toploft. Both worth above the rent 60s.

THOMAS LYSONS, gent., by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holdeth a mese. or tenement upon Scaverne banke in the parish of St Andrew in the city, adj. to the Keye or wharfe there, having on the W. side the river and on the E. the comon storehowse and prison called Bridewell, for the said city, and extending from the wharfe or keyehead southward unto a lane leading from St Alban's Church to the river, And also 5 small tenements and a Celler scytuat in the Keynestreete, having on W. the said storehouse and prison, and on the E. a tenement now or late in occupation of Jacob Alye, cont. in breadth from storehouse to Alye's 29 yds., and extending from Keynestreete southward partly unto and upon the said lane leading from St Alban's unto the river, and partly to and upon the backside of a tenement now or late in occupation of Thomas Greene. Term 40 years. Rent 65s. 10d., viz., for tenement on Seaverne bank 30s. 4d., and for the 5 tenements and celler 35s. 6d., payable at the times in the manor most usual, viz., 25 March and 29 Sep. The tenement upon Seaverne bank consisteth of a haule, a kitchin and a little buttery within it, three chambers over them, and a celler, also 4 mault rooms, 2 below and 2 above stairs. The 5 small tenements consist each of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent £8.

JOHANE HAWE, wid., by lease 25 Nov. 18 James from Joseph Hall, Dean, and the Chapter, holdeth a tenement with the app^{ts} in the parishe of S^t Peter and Sanctuary side within the city. Term 40 years. Rent 14s. payable quarterly. The scyte is 17 ft. by 30 ft. It consists of a kitchin, a haule, and 2 chambers over them, with a little garrett. Worth above the rent 60s.

WILLIAM BROMALL, gent., in right of Anne his now wief, heretofore wife of Edward Walker, and William Walker son of Edward, assignees of the s^d Edward, by lease 25 June 22 James, do hold that Inne, messuage or tenement called the Talbot in the parish of Michael in Bedwardine near the city, on the Sanctuary side, between the house of Elianor Evett on S. and Eliz. Davies on N., Wid. Laight on W., and Sidbury Street on E., Also a garden ground in the parish of S^t Peter in the city, adjoining to the wall of the city. Both in the occupation of Richard Blurton. Term 40 years. Rent £3 17 10 payable quarterly, viz., £3 16 0 for the tenement and 1s. 10d. for the garden, and in the name of a herriott £3 1 10. The house and backside cont. 53 yds. in length by 21 yds. in breadth, saving that there is deducted 75 ft. in length and 40 in breadth belonging to the Parsonage howse of Michael in Bedwardine. All which consisteth of 3 lower roomes on the right hand the gate, a haule, 3 lowe parlours, a kitchin, a larder, a wine celler and a beere celler. Also above stairs 10 lodging chambers, and 3 other chambers over the kitchin, and some other necessary roomes. Likewise stables belonging to the said howse for 40 horses. Worth above the rent £22 2 2.

EDWARD POWIS in right of Susan his wief, by lease 25 Nov. 14 James from Arthur Lake, dean, and the chapter, holds a tenement or house in High Street within the city in the parish of S. Swythen's, now in his tenure, between the howse now or late Johane Gibbs, wid., on S., and the house late in tenure of John Wayeman on N., a little court of said Johane on E., and the High Street on the W. Term 40 years. Rent 7s. payable quarterly. It consists of a kitchin, part of a shopp, and one roome overhead, with a little toploft. Worth p. ann. above the rent 50s.

JAMES TAYLOR, now Maior of the city of Worc., Assignee of Thomas Hayward, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles, holdeth a house with app^{ts} in the Broadestreete in the parish of Allsaints now in his occupation, cont. in length from the forepart to the land belonging to the Chamber of the City of Worc., sometimes the Black Friars, 31½ yds. 3 ins. and in breadth between the tenement late in occupation of Thomas Penn on the E. and a tenement now in occupation of Henry Foord, gent., on the W., and on the forepart or streete side 9½ yds., and at the further end 5 yds. 1 ft. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable quarterly. It consists of a little Cant roome at the entrance, a parlour parte wainscote, a celler under it, a kitchin, a little buttery, a washowse below, 2 chambers over the parlour, 2 other chambers and 2 top lofts over them, Worth p. ann. above the rent 80s.

THOMAS WRIGHTER, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holdeth a mese. or

tenement in the city in a street called Eweport *a/s.* Newport Street, having on E. a tenement late of Wm. Parker and another of Wm. Shipman on W., stretching to a streete or lane called Doldaye. It contains in breadth to Newport Street 29 ft. and in length inward from the said street towards Doldaye 116 ft. Also a yard or backside and stable next adjoining to the sd. tenement lying next to Luddingtons land, cont. in length from sd. tenement to Doldaye 35 ft., viz., the yard 20 and the stable 15, and in breadth 10 ft. Term 40 years. Rent 26s. 8d. payable quarterly. The house consists of a shopp, a haule, a parlour, a buttery and a bakehouse, a woodhouse, a celler and a stable belowe, above stairs 3 lodging chambers, 2 corne chambers and a toploft. Worth above the rent £5.

RICHARD HILL, assignee of Daniell Hughes, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in the parish of St Michael in Bedwardine, now in occupation of sd. Daniell, between the house in possession of Thos. Boys on E. and a tenement late of Nicholas Archbold, decd., on W. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Which house cont. in breadth on the street side 39 ft. and on the churchyard side 39 ft. and in length 45 ft. It consists of a haule, a parlor, a kitchin, a studdy, a buttery, a washowse, a colehowse, and above staires 5 chambers or roomes, very little ones. Worth by the yeare above the rent 80s.

HENRY TRAVELL, by lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles from Roger Manwaring, then dean, and the chapter, holds all that late tenement and garden with app^{ts} in the Foregate streete between the land of Richard Stile on N. and of Edward Tyler on S., cont. in length from the forepart backwards 56 yds. 13 ins. and in breadth upon the forepart 11 yds. 9 ins., and about the middle 11 yds. 4 ins., and upon the garden part 10½ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly. The buildings were burnt down in the late war, so that nothing remaineth but the plott of ground whereon it stood. Worth above the rent 0. m. now less worth than the rent by 4s.

DANIELL HUGHES, exor. of Nicholas Archbold, by lease 29 Oct. 15 Charles, holdeth a parcel of wast ground now converted into a garden lying on the N. side the Cathedral, cont. in length from the uttermost arch or butteresse of the great porch there eastward 30 yds., and in breadth at the E. end 5¾ yds., as it was and now is paied in. Term 40 years. Rent 12d. payable 29 Sep. only. Worth above the rent 5s.

ROBERT FINCHER, in right of Ursula his wief, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles, holds 2 tenements and garden within the parish of St Martins within the city adj. the churchyard of St Martin's on the N. and a tenement in occupation of Edward Payne on S., cont. 35 yds. in length by 15 in breadth, which premises were late in ten. or occup. of Sibble Stanwaye *a/s.* Fryser. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. 4d. payable March 25 and Sep. 29. Consists of a haule, a kitchin, a little room adjoining, a wellhowse, a workehowse and stables for 12 horses below, above staires 2 lodging chambers and 2 toplofts, and over the well-

howse and workehowse 5 old chambers and a hayloft over the stables, two little yards and garden. Worth per annum above the rent £5.

JOHN HICKMANS and Elianor his wife, executrix of Thomas Amphlett her late husband, by lease 25 Nov. 6 Charles, hold 2 tenements in the parish of All Saints within the city, having on S. the howse which Francis Sherman Brewer once dwelled in, and on N. the howses or tenements belonging to the church of All Saints. Which 2 tenements were sometime in the occupation of John Williams, Habberdasher. Term 40 years. Rent 13s. 4d. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court to the Manor of Gestenhall. They are now divided into 4 tenements and consist of one room below and another above in each. Worth above the rent 8os.

ROBERT BIRCH, by lease 25 Nov. 11 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement in the Sanctuary in the parish of St Michael's in Bedwardine, as it is now built and divided, lately in the occupation of John Shelvocke, bet. a tenement in occupation of Harry Greene on N. and of George Butler, Baker, on S. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly, and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall, cont. in breadth 24 ft. and in length 62, consisting of a little yard with a pompe of water and a stable, also a haule, a parlour, a little kitchin, a slaughter howse, a little buttery, a celler under the haule, 4 chambers and a garrett. Worth above the rent 7os.

ELIANOR, the now wief of William Evett, gent., and late wief of Guthlake Folliott, by lease 25 Nov. 6 Charles, holds a tenement in the parish of St Michael's in Bedwardine neere the city of Worc., and a garden nigh the wall of the city in the parish of St Peter in an alley called Garden Alley, with free ingresse, regresse and egress by and through all usual and accustomed ways, late in tenure of sd. Guthlake Folliott and now of Henry Greene, his tenant or undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 22s., viz., 20s. for the tenement and 2s. for the garden, payable quarterly, and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall, cont. in breadth 36 ft. and in length 102. Consisteth of a haule, shopp, buttery, kitchin, 4 upper chambers, a backside with a pompe of water, a killhowse, a stable, a woodhowse, and backside adjoining, another shopp with a little celler and chamber over it. Worth above the rent 8os.

ANNE SMYTH, wid., by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a mese. and garden, having bine sometimes 2 tenements, in the parish of Michael's in Bedwardine, having a house belonging to the rectory of St Michael's on N. and a house in occupation of Lettice Gole on S., the churchyard of the Cathedral on W., now in tenure of s^d Anne. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. The scyte is 62 ft. by 53 ft. It consists of a kitchin, buttery, celler, haule, parlour and study, a little yard and garden, also 4 chambers above and 4 toplofts over them. Worth above the rent £5 13 4.

THOMAS LACON, Esq., in right of Dorothy his now wief, by lease 16 Nov.

8 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of St Peter within the city, cont. in length $67\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and in breadth at the wall and further part of the garden $10\frac{3}{4}$ yds., at the upper end $11\frac{1}{4}$ yds., and next the street $9\frac{1}{2}$ yds., being between tenement of Thos. Jefferies, Esq., on N. and an entry leading to gardens belonging to the Cathedral on S. Term 40 years. Rent 40s. payable quarterly. Consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour wainscote, a workhowse for a loome, a celler, 2 lodging chambers with a closett and a wool chamber, 2 toplofts, a little yard by the side of the house. Worth above the rent 60s.

GEORGE POWLETT, gent., by lease 29 Oct. 15 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement, sometimes 2 little tenements, in the parish of Martin in the city of Worc., having on E. a tenement now or late in tenure of Edward Moore, and on W. a new dwelling house in tenure of Roger Gough, cont. in length on the street side $12\frac{1}{4}$ yds. and in breadth from the back part to the groundsill on the fore part $13\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in the length on the back part 11 yds. lacking 3 ins. Term 40 years. Rent 14s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Consists of a shop, a celler under, a kitchin, a coleyard, above stairs 2 lodging chambers and a toploft. Worth above the rent £5 6 0.

THE SAME, by lease of same date, holds a tenement in the parish of Michael's in Bedwardine in the county of Worc. and on the Sanctuary side there, being now or late in tenure of George Butler, having the house of Robert Birch on N. and of George Hoods on S. Term 40 years. Rent 18s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Cont. 24 ft. in breadth and 54 ft. in length, and consists of a shop, haule, kitchin, slaughterhouse, corn chamber, bakehouse, a celler with 4 chambers, a little studdy and a toploft, also a woodyard with a little garden. Worth above the rent 62s.

JOHN CHARLETT, assignee of his father John Charlett, D.D., by lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, holds ground and pasture scytuat on the W. side of a lane leading from Seaverne bridge towards Henwick commonly called Hilton lane neere the city, cont. from N. to S. 85 yds. and from E. to W. 46 yds., with a little howse or cottage lately scytuat thereon. Which premises have on the E. Hilton lane and on the S. a little lane called Cutthroate lane. Term 40 years. Rent 6s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep. The cottage was burnt in the time of warr. Worth above the rent 20s.

HUMFRY WYTHIE, gent., in right of Elizabeth his wief, by lease 26 Nov. 19 James, holds a mese. or tenement with a garden or backside adjoining in the parish of Michael's in Bedwardine near the city on the Sanctuary side there, between the tenement of William Sly *als.* Munn on N. and the tenement late of Robert Carrington on S. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly. The scyte contains in breadth 23 ft. and in length 35 ft., and it consists of a hall, a parlour part wainscote, a kitchin, a celler, three chambers,

a study, a closett and 3 toplofts, a yard 20 ft. square. Worth above the rent 90s.

ROBERT BREYNTON, exor. of John Breynton his father, assignee of John Adames and John Howton, by lease 25 Nov. 15 James, holdeth a tenement or house at the end of Seaverne bridge in the city of Worc., now in tenure of sd. Robert or his undertenant, cont. $19\frac{1}{2}$ ft. by $37\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Term 40 years. Rent 13s. 4d. Consists of a hall, a shop and a little kitchin, 3 little chambers above stairs. Worth above the rent 60s.

JOHN ALLEN of the city of Worc., Butcher, by lease 29 Oct. 15 Charles, holds a tenement in the Key streete in the parish of All Saints, now in occupation of him or his undertenants, cont. 8 ft. 9 ins. in breadth and 16 ft. 5 ins. in length, and between a tenement of Thos. Jackson on S. and one in occupation of Thos. Awbrey on N. Also a tenement and garden, with a shop erected in the garden, in the sd. street, now in occupation of ———, cont. in length $17\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and in breadth 6 yds. and at the east end 2 yds., having Daggetts house on N. and Scotts on S., Thos. Jackson's on W. and the garden belonging to the Rectory of All Saints on E. Term 40 years. Rent 12s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court to the Manor of Gestenhall. Which houses consist of one room above and another below in each. Worth above the rent 30s.

THOMAS BAKER and Mary Fleete, wid., by lease originally granted from John Wedesbury, heretofore Priour of the Monastery of the blessed Lady Mary the Virgine of Worc. and the Convent, bearing date 19 March 9 Henry VIII., then granted to Humfry Deddicott for the term of 96 years from March 25 next after the date, and by divers meane conveyances and assignments, do hold a tenement in the sd. city in a street called Eweport *als.* Newport between the tenements of John Bach on W. and Richard Breynton, diar, on E., and standeth on the Towne wall adjoining to the River, for 60 years from the end forfeiture or surrender of the former lease. Rent 15s. 8d. payable quarterly. The tenement is now divided into two between T. Baker and M. Fleete, cont. in breadth on the street side 50 ft. and at the back side 25 ft. and in length 16 yds. Consists of 2 shops and a haule, a kitching and forestreete roome, a Diehouse and a walke shopp or worke roome, 7 chambers above stairs and 2 toplofts. Worth p. ann. 60s. *m.* Quere when the latter lease bareth date.

ELIZABETH STREETE, wid., relict of Thomas Streete, by lease 29 Oct. 1636, holds a tenement in Michael's in Bedwardine in Leech Street in the county of Worc., now in tenure of s^d Eliz. or her undertenants, having on E. a tenement of John Woodyat and on W. of Jeffery Mayfield. Term 40 years. Rent 6s. 8d. payable quarterly, and suit and service to the court of Gestenhall. Breadth 12 ft., length 27 ft. It consists of 2 rooms and a celler below stairs and 3 rooms above. Worth above the rent 60s.

ELIZABETH DAVIES, wid., relict of William Davies, by lease 23 June

17 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement in the parish of Michael's in the county of Worc., at and in the corner of Leech street opposite to a howse called the Cardinall hatt in the city of Worc., now in her or her undertenant's occupation. Term 40 years. Rent 40s. payable quarterly, and suit to the court of Gestenhall. It is divided into 4 tenements or dwelling houses. The scyte cont. in length 86 ft., in breadth at the Leech Street corner 21 ft., at the corner next the Talbott 19 ft., and in the middle 38 ft. It consists of 4 shops, 6 lower rooms and a celler, 8 upper rooms or chambers, with a garrett, a workehouse, a little stable and 2 little yards or backsides. Worth above rent £5.

THE SAME, by lease of same date, holds 3 gardens, one in the parish of Peter within the city, having a garden of Henry Follyott S. and garden late of John Frogmore N., and on the E. between it and the Town wall a garden of Richard Blurton, and on the W. an alley or lane leading to the gardens there. Length from the alley towards the stone wall $15\frac{3}{4}$ yds., breadth $20\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Another in the same parish and near to the last, having on S. a garden late of John Barber, and on N. one heretofore Maurice Davies, on W. one late of Francis Hodgkins, and on E. one late of William Walker, Length $21\frac{1}{2}$ yds., breadth $10\frac{3}{4}$ yds. The third in the parish of Hellen within the city, having on the S. a garden in the possession of Jane Buller, wid., on N. land late of George Langford, gent., called Newdicks Court, on E. a garden now in possession of Humfry Lurcock, and on W. one in the holding of William Sanders. Length $15\frac{3}{4}$ yds., breadth $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent for the two in St Peter's 12*d.* a peece, and for the other 16*d.*, payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Worth above the rent 20s.

ROBERT EDLINSON, by lease 23 June 14 Charles, holds a tenement now divided into 2 houses in the parish of Michael's in Bedwardine near the city of Worc. on the Sanctuary side there, in tenure of him or his undertenants, between tenements of Eliz. Davies on S. and of Mrs Mowle on N. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Breadth 30 ft., length 51 ft. One consists of a little shop, kitchin, parlour and celler, and 3 chambers over them, with a little backside. The other of a celler, 2 little rooms and a backside. Worth above the rent 80s.

THE SAME, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in Leech streete in the parish of St Michael in Bedwardine, now in the tenure of s^d R. Edlinson, his assigns or undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 6s. 8*d.* payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit and service to Gestenhall Court. Cont. in breadth 13 ft. 2 ins. and in length 42 ft. Consists of 3 rooms below and a celler, 2 chambers and a toploft above. Worth above the rent 53s. 4*d.*

THE SAME, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a stable sett lyeing neere to the church of St Peter in the city, now converted into 2 dwelling houses in the tenure of s^d Robert or his undertenants. Sythence the taking of those 2

tenements we find that the same is assigned to William Hughes, as appears in the page next following. [See next but one below.]

MARY COLLINS, wid., executrix of Rowland Collins her late husband and of Dorothy Collins, wid., by lease 25 Nov. 12 Charles, holds a house and garden in the parish of St Martin in the city, now in her tenure, cont. in breadth on the fore part 5 yds. 5 ins., and on the back part between the land of John Nurton and Thomas Wian *als.* Walker 16 yds. and better, and extendeth from the street to the Town wall. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable quarterly. Consists of a shopp, hall, kitchin, another shopp, celler, little out-house, a yard and 3 lodging chambers, wool chamber and toploft. Worth above the rent 80s.

WILLIAM HUGHES, gent., assignee of Robert Edlinson, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a stable neare to the church of St Peter's, now converted into 2 small tenements, adj. to the Viccaridge howse of St Peter on W. and the Parsonage grounds on E., and extending from the streete to the parsonage barne there, and cont. in breadth 18 ft. and 22 ft. in length. Rent 2s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Each consists of one room open to the roof. Worth above the rent 10s.

HENRY FITZER in right of Johane his wife, and John Greene her son, assignees of Thomas Greene, by lease 25 Nov. 3 Charles, hold a tenement and garden in the parish of St Albons in the city, in Keyne street, extending to a way there called Corvisors land next the river on the W., and cont. in breadth 11 yds. on the N. side and on the S. side 12 yds., and in the middle $13\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 3 ins., and in length eastward 22 yds., now in tenure of s^d Henry. Term 40 years. Rent 2s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep. Consists of a shop and 2 little rooms below and 2 chambers and a toploft over. Worth above the rent 40s.

GEORGE HOLLAND, assignee of RICHARD HOLLAND, by lease 25 June 22 James, holds a house or tenement and parcell of ground belonging in Woodstarte street in the city, near the Keye or water wharfe, now in occupation of M^r Robert Sollers. Term 40 years. Rent 4s. payable quarterly, and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. Now used for a Mault howse and consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above, and a little garden. Worth above the rent 20s.

JOHN ELLIS, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement within the Cemitory of the Cathedrall church. Also a house now divided into 3 small tenements, heretofore a stable within the said Cemitory neere unto the Leech gate. Also another house called the Pipe howse, scytuat and being before the great porch or doore of the said cathedral. All which are now in the occupation of s^d J. E. or his assigns or undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 45s. 4d. payable quarterly.

The scyte of the first cont. in breadth towards the street 19 ft. and on the churchyard side 35 ft. 6 ins., and in length between the churchyard and the

street 37 ft., and consists of a haule, a kitchin, a studdy and a celler, and above stairs another haule and kitchin, 4 chambers and a toploft. Worth besides the rent 80s.

The second being 3 tenements adj. to the Leech lane on the W., consist each of them of a room below and another above, being in all 17 ft. in breadth and 40 ft. in length. Worth above the rent 40s.

The Pipe howse at the Colledge porch, cont. in length 37 ft. and in breadth 18 ft., and consists of 2 cellers, a parlour, a buttery, 3 chambers over and a toploft. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

EDWARD ELVINS, assignee of Richard Fisher, by lease 23 June 2 Charles, holds a Celler or Taverne in the Broadestreete in the city, part whereof is under the house late wid. Bagnolls and now Edward Cox, the other part of the taverne is under the house of sd. E. Elvins in the occupation of Ambrose Barker. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable quarterly. The part under Mr Cox's house is 16 ft. by 17 ft., the other 12 ft. by 17 ft. The part under Mr Cox is and hath bine alwaies detained from Mr Elvins as appeareth, although the whole was granted to him, and hath paid rent for all accordingly. Which part is worth 12s. The other part in his own tenure 8s. The whole worth above the rent 12s.

HENRY WRIGHT, D.D. and preacher of God's word, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement and garden in the parish of Michael's in Bedwardine within the Sanctuary or Cemitory adjoining to the backside and stables of an Inne called the Talbott, which mese. was late parcell of the Coppihold lands belonging to the Manor of Gestenhall, now in tenure of him or his undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable quarterly. It contains in length 24 ft. and in breadth 13 ft., and consists of a haule, kitchin, celler or workelowse, 3 chambers above staires, a little court, a garden, also 2 other little rooms below and 1 above. Worth above the rent 50s.

LEONARD STOLLARD, by lease 29 Oct. 15 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of St Peter in Froglane between the dwelling house of Christofer Watley on W. and tenement of John Nott on E., and butting backwards upon a garden of Anne Hurst, wid., cont. in length 23 yds. and in breadth 4 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall upon lawful warning. It consists of 2 rooms below and 1 above. Worth above the rent 12s.

JANE BULLER, wid., by lease 20 June 17 Charles, holds a mese. or tenement and garden adjoining in the parish of St Hellens in the Leech streete, now in tenure of her or her undertenants, having a tenement of Mr^s Street on E. and John Jewkes on W., cont. in length from Leech street 16 yds. and in breadth next the street $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and at the backside $3\frac{5}{8}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 5s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and suit of court to the manor of Gestenhall. It consists of one room below and another above. Worth above rent 15s.

HENRY WRIGHT, by lease 23 June 14 Charles, holds a tenement and garden now in occup. of Edward Grove in Sidbury streete in the city in the parish of Peter, between a tenement of ——— Rashe on N. or N.W. and Edward George on S. or S.E., cont. in length from further end of garden to street 34 yds. and in breadth at the end of the backside $3\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and at the end of the kitchin $3\frac{5}{8}$ yds. within the sills, and on the street side $5\frac{5}{8}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable quarterly, and suit of court. It consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour and 4 chambers over them. Worth above the rent 40s.

THOMAS BROWNE, assignee of John Browne his father, by lease 25 Nov. 22 James, holds a mese. or tenement in the parish of St Swythins in the city, now in occupⁿ of Wm. Pace, Baker, having on E. a tenement of James Poole and John Mascall on W., cont. in length on the N. part to the street, from the city ground to the street on the S. side, $27\frac{1}{4}$ yds., and in breadth between sd. tenements 6 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable quarterly. It consists of a shop, kitchin, haule and backhowse, a celler, a buttery, 2 lodging chambers, 2 corne chambers, another little room. Worth above the rent 60s.

WILLIAM PACE, Baker, by lease 26 Nov. 19 James, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of Swythine in the city, in Baxters street, now in occupⁿ of Thomas Payne, one Harvey on N. and Samuell Flann on S., cont. in breadth on the forestreet $5\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 2 ins. and in length $22\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 2 ins., and in breadth at the further end of the garden $5\frac{1}{4}$ yds. wanting 1 in. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly. It consists of a shop, kitchin, haule and a hay loft over, and above stairs one lodging chamber. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

HENRY FOLLIOT (46), by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds those ar. lands with app^{ts} in Barbon fields, among the Bullwarks there, cont. by estⁿ 4 ac. And ar. in Port fields, viz., 2 ac. under Rainebow hill next Elbury Wood, land of Sir Robert Bartley on both sides, 1 ac. between Mr Cox on one side and Sir R. B. on the other, 1 ac. Sir R. B. on S. and Robert Fleete on N., 1 ac. in same field shooting E. and W., Sir R. B. on both sides, 1 ac. between lands of Thomas Hackett and Rob. Fleete, 1 other ac. there, land of Rob. Fleete at one end and one side thereof. Which parcels in Port field cont. by estⁿ 8 ac. Also 5 gardens in the parish of St Peter near the wall of the city in the occupⁿ of severall persons. Term the lives of sd. Henry and of Richard Hassard (50). Rent 7s. 10d., viz., for the ar. 5s. and for the gardens 2s. 10d. Worth above the rent £5 10 0.

EDWARD BATHAM, in right of Johane his wief, daughter of Giles Laight, who was the lawful assignee of Roger Barber and Frances Barber, by lease 25 Nov. 11 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of St Peter now in occup. of Wm. Bagnall, cont. in length from the garden sill to the further corner of a backhowse or shop next the garden 19 yds. 1 in., and from thence to the lower end of the garden to a ground of Robert Wild, gent.,

38½ yds., and in breadth at the lower end of the garden between the sd. ground of Rob. W. on S. and a ground of the Dean and Chapter's late in tenure of Francis Hopkins on N. 11 yds. 1 in., and at sd. shop or backhowse between sd. ground of R. W. and a house of sd. John Barber on N. 9½ yds. wanting 2 ins., and on the forepart between a tenement of sd. John Barber on N. and of sd. R. W. on S. 9¼ yds. 1 in. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable quarterly. Consists of a haule, kitchin, celler, a brewehowse adjoining, a stable with hayloft over, a pompe of water in the sd. plott, and above stairs 3 chambers and 2 toplofts. Worth above the rent £5.

HENRY TAYLOR, by lease 25 Nov. 17 James and other meane conveyances, holds 2 tenements and houses in Baxters street in the parish of St Swythline in the city, now in occup. of Phillipp Davis and Samuell Flann, cont. in breadth at the further end of the garden 5 yds. 6 ins. and on the street side 5¼ yds. between the tenements of one Payne on N. and Godard on S. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable quarterly. One consists of a shopp, haule, kitchin, celler, mealehowse, 3 chambers and a toploft over. The other of a shop, haule, kitchin and 2 rooms over.

It appears unto us by the oaths of Phillipp Davis and Henry Taylor that Johane Manniug, wid., is to enjoy the afsd. tenements during the residue of years in the lease mentioned if she live so long, by bond from the said Hy. Taylor. Worth above the rent 84s.

SUSANNA SEABORNE, spinster, by lease 25 Nov. 22 James, originally granted to Edward Hudson, and by other meane conveyances and assignments, holds a tenement or house at the corner of the street near Seaverne, which leadeth from Allhallowes staires towards the Keye and water wharfe, within the city, now in occup. of Thomas Fownes, having on W. the tenement of Francis Shearman. Also another house on the other side of the street and joining to the backside of the house sometimes Kellam Munsloes, which contains in length of itself on the backside the sd. K. M.'s house 7¼ yds., and in length on the other side, being an Alley that leadeth to certain other tenements of the Dean and Chapter, 7¾ yds., and in breadth 4¾ yds. lacking 2 ins., with a woodclose, at the end of the sd. house, having at the further end thereof the house and ground belonging to the Parsonage of All Saints and runneth in breadth to the further corner of the tenement late K. Munsloes, and now in occup. of Ursula Daggett, wid., which is from the backside of the sd. K. M.'s 6¾ yds. 2 ins. Term 40 years. Rent 21s. 8d., viz., for tenement in occup. of Fownes 15s. and for the house and close 6s. 8d. payable quarterly, with suit of court. The first consists of a shop, haule, kitchin, celler, washowse, 4 chambers and 2 toplofts. The other of a room below, another above, with a wood yard. Both are worth above the severall rents 86s. 8d.

RICHARD CAVE, in right of Alice his wife, assignee of Edward Moore, by lease 23 June 19 James, holds a tenement in Melchepin street in the city in

the parish of St Martin, between the tenement lately belonging to the Whyte Ladies of Whistons on W. and one in occup. of Henry Wright, jun., on E., extending from the street in length to the garden belonging to the Parsonage of St Swythyn on S. Also a parcel of ground once demised to the White Ladies of Whistons by copy of court roll as it now lieth by meats and bounds, in which tenement the sd. Ric. Cave now liveth. Term 40 years. Rent 24s. 4d. for the tenement and 2d. more for the parcel of ground, payable quarterly, with suit and service to the manor of Gestenhall. The tenement and backside cont. in breadth 23 ft. and in length 79 ft., the garden 60 ft. in length and 25 in breadth. Consists of a shop, celler, haule, kitchin, parlour, 3 lodging chambers overhead, 2 or 3 wast rooms and a toploft. Worth above the rent 86s. 8d.

ABRAHAM PILKINGTON, exor. of Alice Pilkington his mother, by lease 25 Nov. 20 James, holds a tenement in the parish of St Michael's in Bedwardine near the city, adjoining to the gate going towards the Cathedrall called St Maries gate, late in occup. of John Hercott and now of sd. Abraham. Term 40 years. Rent 12s. payable quarterly, with suit of court. Consists of 1 room below and a little shop, and 2 little rooms above with a toploft. Worth above the rent 40s.

THOMAS NUTT, by lease 20 Oct. 15 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of St Nicholas, now in his tenure, cont. in length from the street to the uttermost part of the garden $27\frac{7}{8}$ yds. and in breadth at the same end of the garden $7\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 2 ins., and the same breadth on the street, between a tenement of Thomas Smyth on N. and John Till on S. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit of court. Consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour, a weaver's shop, stable and backside, and above stairs 5 chambers. Worth above the rent 50s.

HENRY HUNT, by lease 23 June 14 Charles, holds a tenement and backside in the parish of St Peter at the Knowle end, called the Cock, having on S.E. the house now in his tenure, and on W. a tenement in occup. of Anthony Philpott, cont. in length from the further part of the backside to the door sill on the street side $40\frac{1}{4}$ yds., and in breadth at the utter part of the house on the backside 6 yds., and in breadth on the street side $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 13s. 4d. payable quarterly, with suit of court. Consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour, celler, buttery, a yard or court, 3 chambers above. Worth above the rent 60s.

MARGERY, heretofore wief of Richard Cheatle, Esq., and now of Rowland CHEDLE, D.D., extrix. of sd. Richard, by lease originally granted by Arthur Lake, Dean, and the chapter, to Thomas Dighton 25 Nov. 13 James, and by divers meane conveyances and assurances, holds a capital mese. in the High street adj. the tenement of Richard Wood on S., and stretcheth to a small tenement at the corner of the Cooken street on N. late belonging to the church of St Hellen, and extendeth from thence on the W. into the sd. Cooken street

to a tenement of the Cathedral Church heretofore in tenure of William Cowell, butcher, and now in occup. of John Collins, and stretcheth on W. to another tenement of the Cath. late in occup. of Edward Thomas or his ass^s. All which premises are now in the tenure of sd. Margery or her undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 77s. payable quarterly. Which sd. mese. is a comon Inn called the Earles post, and consists of part of a haule, a kitchin, 5 drinking rooms below stairs, a dining room, 3 chambers above stairs, a garrett and 3 chambers over the stable, and 2 large cellers, extending in length N. and S., and other necessary rooms, with stables for about 8 horses. Part of which house is affirmed by oath to be Freehold of Inheritance adjoining to the afsd. premises, viz., part of the haule, a little room adj. called the Earles post. Worth p. ann. above the rent £10.

A latter lease of all which premises hath bine granted to the sd. Margery Chedle and Thomas Tayler 25 Nov. 20 Charles for 40 years at same rent, etc. Thomas Tayler being only in trust, who hath released his interest therein.

ROGER BARBER, assignee of John Barber, by lease 25 Nov. 11 Charles, holds a tenement called the Crosse Keyes in Michaell's in Bedwardine near the city, now in his or his undertenants' occupation, between a tenement of M^r Robert Sollers on N. and the wid. Hall on S., and abutteth on W. to a house of M^{rs} Streete, and Sidbury Street on E. Term 40 years. Rent £2 payable quarterly, and suit of court. Cont. in breadth 36 ft. and in length 81 ft. Consists of a shop, hall, kitchin, a little buttery, parlour, another little room, a celler with 4 chambers above the sd. rooms, a stable with a backside and garden.

And of certen other little tenements adjoining and belonging to the sd. Crosse Keyes within the limits above mentioned, one consisting of a lowe and upper room, another of a shop and another little room, a third of one lowe room and a chamber over it. A mault house to the sd. tenement belonging, consisting of 2 rooms below, a woodhouse and 7 mault chambers. Worth above the rent £6 13 4.

EDMOND THOMASON, by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holds a tenement in the Cooken streete in the city, now in his tenure, cont. in length from the street southward $22\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in breadth on the street side, between the Inn called the Earles post on E. and Anthony Careles on W., $6\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and at the S. end thereof 10 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 14s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court. Consists of a haule, parlour, shop, celler, 2 rooms over them and a little Backside. Worth above the rent 46s. 8d.

JOHN BACHE, admor. of Henry Bache his father, by lease 25 Nov. 14 James, holds a tenement in the parish of All Saints in the city, adj. to the east end of Seaverne bridge, and stretcheth from the bridge by and upon the wall of the city unto a house wherein Thomas Baker the younger, diar, now liveth. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly, and 4d. yearly to

the City for a passage to the river. It is now divided into 2 tenements, both which cont. on the street side 54 ft., on the side next the Slipp there 39 ft., and on the water side 60 ft., being a just triangle, subject to danger. Consists of 3 little shops, a kitchin, parlour and a buttery, and above stairs 6 small chambers or rooms and 3 toplofts. Worth above the rent 50s.

HUGH PHILLIPPS, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in Leech street in the parish of S^t Michael's in Bedwardine, heretofore known by the name of the Three Cranes, now in his possession. Term 40 years. Rent 7s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit of court. Consists of 3 little rooms and a celler below, and 3 rooms over the same. Worth above the rent 46s. 8d.

THOMAS CHILES, by lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of Peter in the city in a street called Sidbury, between a tenement late in occup. of Anthony Philpott on E. and one in occup. of Thomas Clarke on W. Cont. in length from the street south-eastward 29 yds., and in breadth on the street side 6 yds. and at the further end of the garden $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 13s. 4d. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court. Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 20s.

ANTHONY CARELES and Mary his wife, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles, hold a tenement in the parish of Hellen's in Cooken street, having on E. a tenement of John Cox, and on W. of John Giles *als.* Smyth. Cont. in length 20 yds., and in breadth 7 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable quarterly, and suit of court. Consists of a haule, kitchin, shopp and celler, 5 small chambers or rooms above stairs. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

THOMAS TOMKINS, in right of Martha his wife, assignee of Katherine Ferriman, by lease 25 Nov. 3 Charles, holds a tenement in the churchyard of the Cathedral, near to a tenement of John Ellis on S. and adj. to a stone wall of the late Bpp's Pallace on W. Term 40 years. Rent 13s. 4d. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit of court. Cont. in breadth 16 ft., and in length 45. Consists of a haule, parlour, kitchin, buttery, 3 chambers over and a toploft, with a little court before the doore. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

HUMFRY LURCOCKE, assignee of Katherine Lurcocke his mother, by lease 20 Nov. 5 Charles, holds a tenement in the Leech street in the parish of S^t Hellen in the city, between a tenement of Rose Tustian on E. and a garden in occup. of Jane Buller, wid., on W., the street on the S., and Newditch Court on N. Now in Humfry's tenure. Term 40 years. Rent 9s. 4d. payable quarterly. Consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour, little buttery, celler, above stairs 6 little chambers. Worth above the rent 50s.

ROBERT GWORLE, baker, by lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles, holds 6 cottage houses in the parish of S^t Peter's within the city, now in his or his under-

tenant's occupation, cont. in length on the forepart between the corner end of the Castle lane downward towards Froggate 23 yds. 1 ft., and in breadth to the back part 7 yds. 1 ft. Term 40 years. Rent 18s. payable quarterly. Every one consists of a room below and another above stairs. Worth above the rent 60s.

THE SAME, by lease of same date, holds 2 tenements in the parish of Peter within the city, now in his or his undertenant's occupation, cont. in breadth on the forepart between the house of Francis Ballard, gent., and the corner of the Castle lane 19 yds. 1 ft., and on the backer part between the land of the late dean and chapter $7\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in length from the forepart to the backer 16 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 18s., *i.e.*, 10s. for Thomas Brooke's dwelling, and 8s. for Raphe Dowding's, payable quarterly. The tenements consist of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent 26s. 8d.

HENRY SMYTH, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in the Broadestreete in the city, cont. in length on the street side or forepart $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in breadth 5 yds. 1 ft., having on E. the house and ground late in occup. of Edward Biddle, and a house in occup. of Henry Smyth on W., excepting and reserving one parcell, in length $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and in breadth $2\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 2 ins., now enclosed and made a buttery to the house of Ed. Biddle, and also such light throughout the sd. tenement for the sd. buttery as now it hath, and free liberty for such watercourses as are accustomed and now used to pass through the sd. tenement from the ground of sd. Ed. Biddle. Also a parcel of ground with a stable and other buildings thereon, being 2 tenements, between the Broad streete and Powicks lane, cont. in length 22 yds. and in breadth 7 yds. 1 ft. Term 40 years. Rent 6s. 8d., *viz.*, for the tenement in Broadstreet 2s. 8d., and for the other two 4s., payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit of court. The tenement in Broadestreete consists of a shop, inner room and 2 chambers over. Worth above the rent 60s. The other two consist each of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent 30s.

HENRY FOLLIOTT, assignee of Roger Folliott, by lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, holds a tenement in the parish of S^t Peter's within the city, near to the gate of the city called Sidbury Gate, having on the N. the tenement heretofore belonging to the Hospital of S^t Wolstane, now in occup. of Samuel Dier, and on S. the wall of the city, and heretofore called by the signe of the Bell and now in occup. of sd. H. F. or his undertenants. Cont. in breadth on the street side 16 yds. 1 ft., and extends in length from the street to the town wall 30 yds. 2 ft. Term 40 years. Rent 14s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court. Consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour, shop, celler, 2 drinkinge rooms, 8 litle chambers above stairs. Worth above the rent 80s.

ROSE TUSTIAN, late wife of John Tustian, by lease 24 June 17 Charles, holds 2 tenements and gardens adj. in the parish of S^t Hellen's in the city, in the Leech streete, between tenement of Mrs. Streete, wid., on E., and Humfry Lurcock on W. They contain in length from the street northward 41 yds.,

and in breadth on the street side 15 yds., and on the N. end 12 yds. Also a tenement in occup. of Anne Wharton in the parish of All Saints in the Keyne streete, cont. in length from the street eastward 5 yds., and in breadth from the street side $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds., having on N. a tenement now or late John Munsloe, and on S. a tenement of John Allen. Term 40 years. Rent 34s., viz., for the 2 tenements in St Hellens 30s., and for that in All Saints 4s., payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. All which tenements consist of a haule, shop, kitchin, another lowe room and 7 small chambers above stairs. Mem. The tenement in All Saints is assigned over and sould by Rose Tustian to sd. Anne Wharton. The 3 are worth above the rent 46s. 8d.

RICHARD TAYLER, by lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, holds 2 tenements in the parish of Peter, one between Thomas Cooke, weaver, on E. and Henry Hunt on N., and now in occup. of R. T. or his undertenant, cont. in length from the street backward $43\frac{3}{4}$ yds. and in breadth on the street side $9\frac{3}{8}$ yds., and at the further part on the backside $5\frac{3}{4}$ yds. The other, between Thomas Turner on S. and John George on N., cont. in length from the street backwards $36\frac{1}{4}$ yds. and in breadth on the street side $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and better, and at the further end of the backside $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and is now in occup. of R. T. or his undertenant. Term 40 years. Rent 18s., viz., 10s. for the first and 8s. for the latter, payable 25 March and 29 Sep. One consists of a haule, kitchin, parlour, celler and buttery, and above stairs 4 lodging rooms and a toploft, besides in the back part a little coleyard, a garden and a stable at the end cont. room for 4 horses. Worth above the rent £5. The other consists of 3 rooms below and 2 above stairs. Worth above the rent 40s.

RICHARD DEAVES and Richard George, assignees of William Sanders, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, hold 3 tenements scytuat altogether in the parish of St Hellens in the city in the High Street, having on S. a mese. of John Walsteed, gent., being now a Taverne and in occup. of Henry Stinton, and on N. side a tenement of Frances Walker, extending from the high street westward to the land of Stephen Richardson, gent. One of which, viz., that next to Mr Walsteed, is now in occup. of Roger Clarke. The middlemost of Richard Amphlett and the third of Wm. Sanders. Term 40 years. Rent 76s. 8d., viz., for Clarke's 30s., for Amphlett's 20s., and for Sanders' 26s. 8d. Clarke's consists of a haule, kitchin, shop, bakehouse and celler, above stairs 2 chambers and a cornchamber, with 2 toplofts and a backside. Worth above the rent 80s. The second of a haule, kitchin, celler and another little room, 2 chambers and a toploft. Worth above the rent 66s. 8d. The third of a haule, kitchin, celler and 2 rooms over. Worth above the rent 73s. 4d. To which 3 tenements belongeth a pompe in the backside of Richard Amphlett's howse. They contain on the street side 62 ft. in breadth and about 62 ft. in length.

RICHARD VERNON, admor. of Humfry Vernon his father, assignee of Edward Tomkins, by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holds a tenement and garden

in the Northgate street in the parish of St Nicholas within the city, late in occup. of Edw. Tomkins, having on S. a tenement late in occup. of Ric. Biddle and one late in tenure of Robert Tomkins on N., and stretcheth from the forepart backward to the ground of the Gravell Butts late in occup. of Rob. Tomkins, and cont. in breadth at the further end of the garden 31 yds. and better, and on the forepart $19\frac{1}{2}$ yds. and better, and in length from the further end of the garden to the street side 52 yds. and better. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and suit of court. The tenement was lately burnt in the time of warrs, and is not yet rebuilt. *m.* Now worth less than the rent by 7s.

RICHARD POOLE, by lease 25 Nov. 9 James, holds a tenement within the city in a street called Birdport in the parish of St Andrewe, having on N. a tenement of Wm. Weaver and on S. a tenement in occup. of Thos. Lyes, and cont. in breadth on the street side $18\frac{3}{4}$ yds. lacking 2 ins. Term 40 years. Rent 9s. 6d. payable quarterly. Consists of a little haule, a little parlour, a little kitchin, a celler, 2 chambers and a toploft over, and a little garden with a yard. Worth above the rent 16s. 8d.

FRANCIS WALKER, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in the high street in the city in the parish of St Hellens, in occup. of John Edmondcs, cont. in length from the street side westward 31 yds. 2 ins., and at the further end in breadth $7\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and on the forepart next the street $7\frac{1}{4}$ yds., and from the uttermost part of the kitchin to the tenement late of John Bodenham $10\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 26s. 8d. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and suit and service to Gestenhall. The house consists of a haule, shop, little parlour, kitchin, celler, and 2 chambers over them and 2 toplofts. Worth above the rent 60s.

JOHN SOLEY, gent., and Walter Puller, assignees of Ursula, now the wife of Walter Weaver, the assignee of Ambrose Cooke and Johane his wife, by lease 23 June 14 Charles, hold a mese. in the parish of St Michael in Bedwardine in the county of Worc., adj. to the gate of the late Bpps. Pallace, the street on N. and the churchyard of the Cathedral on S. Term 40 years. Rent 26s. 8d. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and the usuall suite to the court of the manor. Consists of a haule, 2 parlours, kitchin, buttery, celler, studdy, pantry, closett, a little void place or court. A little garden place, 7 chambers above stairs, also a little stable and hayloft and a pumpe of water. The scyte cont. in breadth toward the street, and also at the backside, 42 ft., and in length backward toward the churchyard 68 ft. Worth above the rent £5 6 8.

WILLIAM ALLEN, in right of Lettice his wief, by lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles, holds a plott of ground whereon 2 mansion houses lately burnt by the Cavaleers did stand, in the parish of Nicholas within the city in the Foregate streete. Cont. in length upon the street side to the nether end of the garden place $5\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in breadth on the street side $5\frac{1}{2}$ yds., in the middle $11\frac{3}{4}$ yds.,

and at the nether end $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds., between the land late M^r Fownes on S. and Henry Phillipps on N. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable at times in the manor most usual. *m.* Now less worth than the rent 4s.

JOHN PHILLIPPS, by lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles, holds a plot of ground whereon a house lately burnt by the Cavaleers did stand, with a garden, in the parish of Nicholas within the city, cont. in length from the street to the nether end of the garden $56\frac{1}{4}$ yds., and in breadth upon the street part 5 yds., and at the nether end $6\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in the middle $10\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Term 40 years. Rent 5s. payable quarterly. Which ground lieth between land late in possession of — on S., and of M^r Travell on N. Worth above the rent 0.

MAUDLIN JONES, by lease 3 Nov. 7 Charles, holds a plot of ground whereon a tenement lately burnt by the Cavaleers did stand, in the parish of S^t Nicholas in the Foregate or north gate street, at the corner leading to Sansom Stile, cont. in breadth towards the street 9 yds., and in length backward 23 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable quarterly. The ground is next to the Town Ditch on the S. *m.* Now less worth than the rent by 5s.

WALTER THOMAS, assignee of Hugh Bourcher, by lease 23 June 20 James, holds a tenement and garden ground in S^t Nicholas parish in Worc., near the north gate of the city, cont. in length from the groundsill on the forepart unto the ground called the Gravell Butts 97 yds. lacking 4 ins., and in breadth on the fore part next the street 16 yds. 1 in., and at the nether end of the garden 14 yds. 2 ins., being the next house to the Towne ditch on the S., and adj. to a tenement late Mrs. Fearnies on N. Term 40 years. Rent 20s. payable quarterly. Burnt in time of war by the Cavaleers. *m.* Now less worth than the rent by 9s.

WILLIAM HUGHES, gent., assignee of Roger Seaborne, by lease 23 June 20 James, holds 2 tenements under one roof in north gate street in the suburbs of the city, in the parish of Nicholas, cont. in breadth on the street side 45 ft., and in length from the ground sill on the street side westward 48 yds., and in breadth at the lower end 42 ft., between the land late M^r Porter on S. and of Wid. Hawe on N. Rent 12s. payable quarterly. Burnt down by the Cavaleers. *m.* Now less worth than the rent by 8s.

HENRY HACKETT, gent., assignee of Nicholas Cotterell, who was the assignee of Nicholas Archbold, by lease 29 Oct. 15 Charles, holds a tenement in the parish of Michael's between tenement late Ambrose Cookes on W. and Daniell Hughes on E. Also a parcell of ground now a garden under the wall of the late Bpps. Pallace adj. to the cemetery of the Cathedral. Term $39\frac{3}{4}$ years. Rent 13s. 4d. for the tenement and 1s. for the garden and a little howse there called the Dormor howse, payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit and service to the manor of Gestenhall. The whole term of 40 years was granted to Nich. Cotterell, but he reserveth a quarter of a year to himself. Cont. in breadth 24 ft. and in length 51 ft., and consist of a haule, 2 parlours,

kitchin, 2 butteryes, a colehowse, and 11 chambers and 2 toplofts above stairs, also a little court on the churchyard side and another with a pumpe of water, a garden on the W. side the churchyard next the Pallace yard. Worth above the rent £5.

JOHN BIDDLE, assignee of William Hawe, by lease 23 June 19 James, holds a plot of garden ground, by est. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., in the parish of Peter in the suburbs of the city, without a gate called Frog lane gate, between a garden late in occup. of Wm. Hawe and of the land belonging to the Chaunter of the city of Worc. of the other side. Term 40 years. Rent 8s. payable quarterly, and suit of court. Worth above the rent 10s.

THE SAME, assignee, etc., by lease 25 Nov. 14 James, holds a plot of garden ground on the west part of the city near a gate called Froggate, late in possession of Wm. Batchelor. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable quarterly. Worth above the rent 20s.

THOMAS WALKER, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds a tenement in a place called Cripplegate in the parish of Clements in the suburbs of the city, now in his tenure, between the land of one Hooke on W. and land of St Hellen on E. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, with suit and service to the manor of G. Which was burnt down by the Cavaleers in time of warr, and sythence the lessee at his own costs and charges hath reedified and newe built one dwelling howse and 2 little tenements thereupon. Which new buildings cont. in length 93 ft. toward the street, and in breadth 18 ft., also a garden cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. Consists of a haule, parlour, buttery, and 2 chambers overhead, and the 2 tenements consist each of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent 80s.

EDWARD COX, assignee of the churchwardens and parishioners of Nicholas in Worc., by lease 25 Nov. 14 James, holds a plot of ground or garden heretofore a tenement, lately burnt by the Cavaleers, in the Foregate street in the suburbs in the parish of St Nicholas, being in breadth 9 yds. and in length 44 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 10s. The whole contained in the original lease being 3 tenements, all burnt, and holden of the Dean and C. at a rent of 16s. 8d. payable quarterly. Which garden is now worth p. ann. o. *m. (in later hand)* Swift and Toms.

ROBERT FLEETE, assignee of Thomas Fleete his father, decd., by lease 25 Nov. 15 James, holds a shop and 2 chambers over in the parish of St Hellen in the corner over against the church in the high street, cont. in length from the corner of the Fishe street to another howse of sd. R. F. southward $7\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in breadth from the sd. corner into the street called St Albons street *als.* Fishe street, over against the sd. church of Hellen, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds., soe measnred westward. Term 40 years. Rent 6s. 8d. payable quarterly, and suit and service to the manor of G. Worth above the rent 20s.

THOMAS BACHE, by lease 29 Oct. 12 Charles, 1636, holds a mese., tenement and garden in the parish of S^t Martins in Friar streete, between a mese. and garden of Thomas Wian on N. and Thomas Streete, gent., on S., and extends from the street to the Town wall on E. Term 40 years. Rent 29s. 4d. payable quarterly, with suit and service to the manor of G. Cont. in breadth 45 ft. and in length towards the Town wall 130 ft. Consists of a haule, parlour, kitchin, little buttery, a celler, a Laby roome, brewehowse and malting house, cont. ab. 4 bayes of building, 4 chambers and a toploft. Worth above the rent £5 10 0.

WILLIAM HORNER, in right of Frances his wife and heretofore wife of George Hawe, by lease 29 Oct. 1636, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of S^t Peter in the city, now in occup. of — Woodward, cont. in breadth between a tenement of the late Hospital of S^t Wolstan on N. and S., being on the street side, $8\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in length from the street to the further end of the garden 66 yds. Term 40 years. Rent 22s. payable quarterly, with suit and service to the manor of G. Consists of a shopp, haule, kitchin, buttery, and celler below, with a stable under the same roof, and above stairs 5 chambers and a garrett. Worth above the rent 66s. 8d.

WILLIAM CHILD, Esq., assignee of John Charlett, D.D., by lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, holds a mese. sometimes 2 tenements in the high streete in the parish of S^t Hellen, between a tenement of Timothy Cartwright on N. and a tenement belonging to sd. church, now in tenure of John Biddle, on S., and abutteth eastward on other lands of sd. church. Cont. in length from the street eastwards 30 yds., and in breadth at the street side $11\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Together with a stable in the Leech street, between tenement of sd. John Biddle on W. and one late of one Gundree on E. Now in occup. of sd. W. Child. Term 40 years. Rent 26s. 8d. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit and service to the manor of G. Consists of a faire new built howse, parte tymber and parte brick, a haule and parlour both wainscote, a kitchin, larder, celler, pantry, and a backside leading to the sd. stable, and 5 lodging chambers above stairs with toplofts over. Worth above the rent £8 13 4.

SARA FEARNE, late wife of John Fearne and heretofore Sara Baker, by lease 25 Nov. 10 Charles, holds a tenement in the Northgate street in the city near the Northgate, late in occup. of sd. Sara or her undertenant, cont. in breadth at the further end of the garden $24\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in length from the further end of the garden to the ground late in tenure of Alexander Gardner $46\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and stretcheth by the sd. ground in length from the sd. garden to the ground late John Phillips $25\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in breadth 7 yds., at the end next the great garden, and 5 yds. in breadth next Wesbury ground, Also the sd. great garden is in breadth at the upper end between the sd. Wesbury ground lying on the N. part, and other ground of the Cathedrall Church on the S. parte $29\frac{1}{4}$ yds., And a peece of ground stretching from thence on the S. parte up to the building of the sd. tenement in length $26\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and in breadth $7\frac{1}{2}$ yds.,

and stretcheth from the sd. ground on the backside in building to the further parte on the streete side $29\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and in breadth on the street side $8\frac{1}{2}$ yds. between the land of the Cathedral on both sides. Term 40 years. Rent 18s. quarterly, with suit of court. Which sd. tenement was burnt by the Cavaleers in the time of warr, and nothing remaineth but the plott of ground whereon the howse stood. *m.* Now less worth than the rent by 6s.

JOHN WELSH, gent., in right of Mary his wife, assignee of Francis Blizard, decd., by lease 23 June 17 Charles and other meane conveyances and assurances, holds a mese. or tenement in the high street in the city in the parish of St Hellen, having on the N. a tenement of Francis Walker, gent., and on the S. of John Johnsons, with all backsides and gardens belonging. Term 40 years. Rent 53s. 4d. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and suit and service to the manor of G. Consists of a faire haule 23×30 ft., a parlour wainscote, a kitchin, a little parlour adj., a celler, a spacious dining room wainscote 22×38 ft., also 5 lodging chambers, a faire gallery in bignes of the dining room, also a larder and a wast roomie between the kitchin and little parlour, other structures cont. 4 rooms formerly used for wool chambers, a stable with haylofts over, 2 inner courts with a garden. Worth more then the rent £10.

THOMAS JEFFERIES, Esq., by lease 25 Nov. 7 James, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of St Peter in the city, cont. in breadth on the street side $10\frac{1}{2}$ yds., between the sign of the Cardinall hatt on N. and a tenement in occup. of William Hughes on S., and in length to the city wall 64 yds. 20 ins., and in breadth at the wall 9 yds. Rent 36s. 8d. payable quarterly, with suit and service. Consists of a haule, kitchin, bakehowse, shopp, celler, and above stairs 4 chambers and 2 toplofts, a little stable in the backside with a garden adj. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d. *m.* Q. the terme of this lease.

RICHARD CARWARDINE, assignee of John C. his father, by lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, holds a tenement and garden in the northgate street in the parish of Nicholas in the city, having on the S. a tenement late in occup. of Roger Seaborne, gent., and on the N. one late in occup. of Thos. Huntbach, gent., and cont. in length from the street $20\frac{1}{2}$ yds. wanting 2 ins. eastward in late buildings, and from thence to the nethermost part of the garden $27\frac{1}{2}$ yds., and cont. in breadth at the end of the garden $11\frac{3}{4}$ yds., and at the house end adj. to the garden 10 yds., and on the street side $8\frac{5}{8}$ yds., late in the occup. of sd. J. C. or his ass^s. Term 40 years. Rent 16s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., with suit and service. Which tenement was burnt by the Cavaleers in the time of warr and nothing but the plot of ground remains. *m.* Now lesse worth then the rent by 6s.

HENRY EVETT, assignee of John E. his father, by lease 23 June 17 Charles, holds all those meadows and pastures called Dugleys *als.* Diglis now in tenure of him or his undertenants, and now or late divided into 4 parts, one lyeth in

length upon Seaverne bank, and one, with a great pit of water in it, is adj. on the E. part thereof, and the other 2 parts are adj. on the S. of the meadows or pastures called Horse Leasowe. The Fishings of thaforesd. water pitt only excepted and reserved to the late Dean and Chapter and their successors soe often as it pleaseth them. Term for the lives of John Evett his father, of himself and of George his brother. Rent £6 payable 29 Sep. and 25 March, and 10s. yearly for the Tyeth and herbage of the premisses heretofore due to the Priory and Nunns of Whistons. Consist of ab. 38 ac. Worth above the rent £34. *m. Q.* the beinge of the lyves.

THOMAS TAYLOR, by lease from the Surveyors of the Dean and Chapters lands 1 Aug. 1649, holds a tenement and garden in the parish of Peter in the city, between a house of John Carwardine on E. and Henry Ropier on W., now in occup. of Thos. Cooke, for 1 year at the rent of 50s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Contains 2 bays of building in which are 5 rooms, and a little garden. Worth to be sett 50s.

JOHN TILT, gent., by lease from the Surveyors of the Deane and Chapters lands 1 Aug. 1649, holds 4 ac. of meadow scytuat in a comon meadow called Pitchcroft near the city, between a great dytch there on E. and a parcell of meadow called the Harpe on W. For 1 year. Rent £4 payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Worth 80s.

*RICHARD WHITTINGHAM, by lease from the Surveyors of the Deane and Chapters lands 1 Aug. 1649, holds 6 ac. of meadow in a meadow called Pitchcroft near the city, between a great Dytych there on the S. side and a great Post standing by the river side on the N., and shooting into the River. For 1 year. Rent £5 payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Worth p. ann. £5.

*CLEMENT WRIGHTER, by graunt from the Committee of Sequestrations here dated 27 Jan. 1648, produced unto us sythence the ingrossing of the last mentioned Lease, holdeth the 6 acars abovesd. during the term of one year at the Rent of £4 payable 1 May and 29 Sep. And the same is worth by the year with improvement £5.

[* These two last are bracketed together with "*Both these are one*" in the margin. The first is run through with a pen, being invalid by reason of the earlier grant from the Committee of Sequestrations.—ED.]

ROBERT SOLLERS, by lease 29 Oct. 17 Charles, holds a parcel of ground as it is now divided and inclosed, with the stable thereon, being on the back-side of a house or Inn called the George in the city, and stretcheth from sd. tenement towards Powicks lane 21 yds. and better, and cont. in breadth from the ground of Henry Smyth, baker, on the W. unto the George on the E. $7\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Which premisses are in occup. of sd. R. S. or his undertenants. Term 40 years. Rent 4s. payable 25 March and 29 Sep. Consists of 2 rooms, a little celler, one room below and another above in each tenement. Worth above the rent 60s.

HUMFRY WYTHIE, by grant and lease from the Surveyors of the Dean and Chapters lands dated 1 Aug. 1649, holds a tenement in Michael's parish within the sanctuary of the Cathedral, cont. in breadth 14 ft. and 19 ft. in length. Consists of a shopp, haule, celler and 2 rooms above. For 1 year. Rent 40s. payable 29 Sep. and 25 March. Worth above the rent 5s.

AN OLD structure or building called the Charnell howse built with stone, cont. within the walls in breadth 22 ft. 6 ins. and in length 57 ft., extending eastward to the churchyard, westward towards the River of Seaverne, southward to the Cathedral, and northwards to the Pallace Greene.

ADJOINING to which Charnell howse there are some old buildings, ruinous and in decay, cont. about 3 bayes, adjoining to the W. end of the sd. Charnell howse and extending towards the river.

At the W. end of the sd. Charnell howse and old buildings there is a garden plott below it adjoining to M^r Colliers on the S. and the late Bpps. land on the N., extending to the river, now lyeing wast, cont. in breadth 44 ft. from the wall there, and in length 165 ft., which old buildings and ground adjoining is worth p. ann. to be sett 30s.

The Charnell house abovesd. is all uncovered saving some old tymber which did beare up the cover of lead, which lead hath bine taken awaye about a yeare sythence for repaire of the Schoolehowse.

Under the sd. howse is a vault, the length and breadth of the roome over it, being almost full with dead men's bones and skulls. Which Charnell howse is worth per annum 6s. 8d.

GESTENHALL COPPIHOLD ESTATES.

GESTENHALL. Court Baron of the Dean and Chapter, held 22 Dec. 16 Charles, before Francis Streete, esq., steward. The Reversion of a mese. or tenement in the parish of St Michael in Bedwardine within the Sanctuary of the Cathedral in a street called Le Knowle End, between the meses. of Thomas Smyth on W. and Hugh Wright on E., is granted to Henry Gonderton and Giles his son on the death, surrender or forfeiture of David Parrey, in whose tenure it now is, for their lives and the life of the longest liver successively. Rent 12s. and all customs and services. Also 2s. 6d. at Michaelmas to the hands of the Receiver General of the Cathedral Church for the use of those serving God in the choir of the same with hymns and chants. The tenant is to do repairs, and not to divide the holding into 2 or more without leave. Fine ——. Fealty respited. The tenement consists of a shopp, a haule, a kitchin, a buttery, and 4 chambers over them unseeled, cont. in breadth 16 ft. and in length 51 ft., and is worth above the rent 60s. *Mem.* The latter rent of 2s. 6d. (being in latter times exacted, and the like rents appearing in other copies and in some Leases) was never paid, but remitted.

GEORGE WESBURY in possession and Thos. Soley in reversion, by copy of Court Roll 27 Oct. 14 Charles, hold a mese. or tenement and backside in

parish of Michael's in Bedwardine, within the Sanctuary in Leech Street, now in tenure of G. W. or his undertenants. Rent 6s. 8d., and 6s. 8d. in the name of a heriot when it falls, which cont. in breadth 13 ft. and in length 18 ft., and consists of 2 rooms below, 2 rooms and a garrett above, a little celler, a yard cont. 13 ft. 6 ins. in breadth and 30 ft. in length, with a little colehowse at the end. Worth above the rent 40s.

ELIZABETH BIRT (50), wid., relict of Humfry B., by copy 25 June 5 James, holds for term of her widowhood, and Anne Birt for term of her life, a mese. or tent., a yard adj., in the Sanctuary in the parish of Michael's in Knowle End, in tenure of sd. Eliz., between the tenement of John Bundy on W. and Henry Ropier on E. Rent 10s. Consisting of a shopp, haule, little kitchin, 2 chambers over them, a little stable with a hayloft, and a little backside, cont. in breadth 17 ft. and in length 53 ft. Worth above the rent 60s.

EDWARD PRATT, in right of Johane his wife, holds for her life, by copy 5 Ap. 8 James, a mese. or tent. with backside adj., in Michael's in Bedwardine in the Leech street, between tent. of John Awbrey on W. and Humfry Wythie on E. Rent 6s. 8d. Cont. 13 ft. in breadth and 19 ft. in length, and consists of a shop, inner room, coleyard, and 2 rooms above stairs. Worth above the rent 40s.

PHILLIP TINKER, Clr., by copy 5 Ap. 8 James, holds a tent. neere the Colledge gate in the parish of Michael's, between the tent. of Thomas Lewis on W. and Thomas Smyth on E. Rent 8s. Consists of a little shop and a kitchin, and 2 chambers over them, with a little yard. Cont. 11 ft. by 30 ft. Worth above the rent 40s.

JOHN BIDDLE (50), Eliz. (50) his wife, and John their son, by copy 14 Oct. 7 Charles, hold a mese. and garden in the Sanctuary in the parish of Michael's, between the tents. of Johane Hawe on S. and Henry Greene on N. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. Consists of a shop, a chamber over it, a haule and chamber over that, a kitchin, celler and backside, and a lowe room. Cont. 35 ft. by 18 ft. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

JOHN BIDDLE (50), Johane (18) and John (20), his son and dau., by copy —, hold a tent. and stable adj. within the city in the parish of Hellens at a corner of the high street, now in tenure of J. B. or his undertenants. Rent 20s. Heriot 20s. The Reversion to Eliz., another dau. of sd. J. B., for her life, by copy 6 Oct. 11 Charles. Cont. 12 ft. by 55 ft., consisting of a haule, shopp, kitchin, and 3 rooms above, within the same scyte is a lowe roome, a chamber and toploft lately set apart for another dwelling. Worth above the rent 60s.

ROBERT OAKER (15), Magdalen (19) and Margarett (21), son and daus. of Samuel Oaker, decd., by copy 7 July 17 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. and garden in Leech street within the sanctuary near the city, now in tenure of sd. R. O. or his undertenants. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. Cont. 28 ft. by 29 ft.,

and consists of a haule wainscote, parlour wainscote, kitchin and celler, 2 rooms above stairs. A yard, besides the sd. scyte, cont. 17 ft. by 18 ft. Worth above the rent 80s.

AMY, now wife of George Butler, by copy 29 March 1 Charles, holds a tent. and garden late in tenure of John Smyth in the city in Frogge Lane, between a tent. now Thos. Gregory of thone part and a tent. late in occup. of Elianor Cooke. Rent 3s. Heriot 3s. and all other rents and services. Cont. 12 ft. by 16 ft. Consists of a room below and another above. Worth above rent 13s. 4d.

EDWARD AVIES (60) and John (26), son of Lawrence Avies, by copy 12 Ap. 3 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. and garden in the city in the parish of Martin in the newe streete *als.* Glovers street, cont. E. and W. 65 yds. and in breadth 4 yds. Rent 6s. Heriot 6s. Consists of a shop, kitchen, and 2 chambers over them. Worth above rent 34s.

FRANCIS SMYTH (52) and William (50) his brother, by copy 25 Oct. 15 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Michael's in the Sanctuary, between a tent. of Henry Gonderton on E. and a house of Phillip Tinker on W. Rent 8s. Heriot 8s. Cont. 12 ft. by 30 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchen, 2 little chambers, a toploft and little coleyard. Worth above the rent 50s. The Reversion to Thomas and Francis, sons of sd. Francis, by copy 29 Oct. 17 Charles.

HENRY FOLLYOTT the elder (46), by copy 7 July 17 Charles, holds a mese. between a tent. of Jane Buller and of Thos. Boys near the Colledge gate. Remainder to Henry F., Jun. Rent 13s. 4d. Heriot 13s. 4d. Consists of a lowe roome, shop, celler, 2 little chambers and toploft. Cont. 20 ft. by 24 ft. Worth above the rent 53s. 4d.

ARTHUR PHILLIPS and Edward, sons of Hugh P., by copy 10 Oct. 9 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. and backside within the Sanctuary in the parish of Michael's in the Leech Street, between tents. of Hugh Phillips and George Wesbury. Rent 7s., and 10d. yearly to the Quire at Michas. Heriot 7s. Scyte 12½ ft. by 19 ft. Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above and a little yard or backside. Worth above the rent 33s. 4d.

WILLIAM KNIGHT, in right of Anne (48) his wife, Richard Rudge *als.* Leeke, in right of Dorothy (50) his wife, and William Davies, son and daus. of Maurice Davies, decd., hold for the lives of sd. Anne and Dorothy successively a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Peter's in the city, near the Sanctuary, called the Corner Howse, at the Knowle end, now in ten. of sd. Wm. or his undertenants. Rent 13s. 4d. Heriot 13s. 4d. Reversion, by copy 16 Oct. 18 James, to William Knight and Stephen Richardson. Cont. 18 ft. by 29 ft. Consists of 3 little lower rooms and a celler, with 3 little chambers over them and a garret. Worth above the rent 60s.

JOHN WOODYAT and Richard his son, by copy 15 Oct. 17 James, hold a mese. or tent. and garden in the parish of St Michael within the Sanctuary, now in possession of sd. John, his assigns or undertenants. Rent 12s. Heriot 3s. 4d. The house consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 40s.

RICHARD RUDGE, in right of Dorothy his wife in possession, and William Knight, in right of Anne his wife, John and Thomas Hopkins in Reversion, by copy 7 May 22 James, hold a mese. or tent. in parish of Michael within the Sanctuary. Rent 9s. Heriot 9s. Contains in breadth to the street 25 ft. and in length 50 ft., and consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above, a stable and piggs Sty in the backside, and a shop unto the street. Worth above the rent 80s.

JOHANE FIDOE, wid., in possession, by copy 9 Sep. 4 James, holds a mese. or tent. in the parish of St Peter in Frogge Lane, between the tenement of Stollard on W. and ——— on E. Rent 5s. Heriot 5s. Cont. 15 ft. by 18 ft. Consists of a garden about the same bigness, of 1 room below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 13s. 4d.

HELLEN HAYNES (mort), Richard Haynes (46) and Margaret Haynes (38), the now wife of Thomas Ford, by copy 21 Ap. 18 James, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary of the Cathedral in the parish of St Michael in a street called Knowle end, between a tent. of Birt on E. and Henry Gonderton on W. Rent 10s. at 2 usual times. Heriot 10s. Cont. 17 ft. by 13 ft. Consists of a shop, hall, kitchin, 2 little chambers over them, and a little cole yard. Worth above the rent 33s. 4d.

THOMAS FORD, in right of Margaret his wife, and Richard Haynes, by copy 7 May 22 James, hold a mese. and garden in occup. of Edward Dunn, in the parish of Peter in the city, adj. to a tent. of Huntbach on W. and of Parker on E. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 6s. 8d. Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 33s. 4d.

JOHANE BOWLEY, wid., assignee of John Bachler, by copy 20 Sep. 14 James, holds for the life of John Bachler a mese. or tent. and garden in St Hellens parish in the city in the Fishe Streete, between house of Mr Cox on E. and Edward Smyth on W., and extendeth to a garden of sd. E. S. Rent 10s. Heriot 12s. Cont. 14 ft. by 83 ft. Consists of a shop, little hall, and a little room, and over it 2 rooms more. Worth above the rent 26s. 8d.

JOHN WENBERRY *als.* Wall, by copy 10 May 3 Charles, holds a tent. with garden adj. in the parish of St. Clements in the city in Wennall Street. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 6s. 8d. Which house was destroyed and burnt in the late wars and is not rebuilt. Worth above the rent 0.

THOMAS HILL in possession and William and Edward his sons in reversion, by copy 25 Ap. 21 James, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of St Andrews

in the city in a street called Bearepott, between a tent. of Nathaniell Mason on S. and John Adams on N. Rent 8*s.* Heriot 8*s.* Cont. 23 ft. by 18 ft. Consists of 2 rooms, celler and coleyard, above stairs 2 rooms. Worth above the rent 26*s.* 8*d.*

KATHERINE MOWLE, late wife of Henry Mowle, decd., Gervase and Thomas Mowle, his sons, by copy 26 Oct. 11 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Michael within the Sanctuary, between a tent. late Hugh Gardner on one side and late William Elvins or his undertenants on the other. Rent 10*s.*, and 12*d.* to the singing men of the Quire at Michas. Heriot 10*s.* Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 30*s.*

CHRISTOPHER BELL in possession and William Parker in reversion, by copy 26 Nov. 17 James, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary in the parish of S^t Michael at the Knowle end, between tent. of William Spendall on E. and Wid. Birt on W., now in tenure of sd. W. Parker. Rent 10*s.* Heriot 10*s.* Cont. 18 ft. by 19 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchin, celler, and 3 little chambers over them, with a backside. Worth above the rent 35*s.*

RICHARD BURNETT (80), Katherine (mort) and Elianor (mort), his sisters, by copy 27 May 37 Eliz., hold a mese. or tent. with a garden adj. in the parish of S^t Hellen in the city, in Grey Friars Street, between tent. of John Reynolds on S. and Robert Payne on N., now in occup. of Edmond Allen, butcher. Rent 9*s.* The Reversion, by copy 26 Oct. 11 Charles, to Johane Meeson (mort), George (17) and Thomas (mort), sons of sd. Johane. Rent 9*s.*, also 10*d.* to the Singing men in the Quire at Michas. Heriot 9*s.* Cont. 22 ft. by 44 ft. Consists of a shop, hall, little parlour below, and 3 chambers above stairs. Worth above the rent 40*s.*

RICHARD DREWE in possession, by copy 17 Dec. 8 James, and Christofer Wadley in reversion, by copy 26 Oct. 11 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary in the parish of S^t Michael's. Rent 10*s.* Heriot 10*s.* Cont. 25 ft. by 47 ft. Consists of a hall, parlour, celler, 2 chambers, and 2 other rooms and a garret, also a little backside. Worth above the rent 60*s.*

JOHN AWBREY in possession and Stephen Becke in right of Anne his wife, by copy 7 July 17 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Michael within the Sanctuary. Rent 6*s.* 8*d.* Heriot 6*s.* 8*d.* Cont. 14 ft. by 19 ft. Consists of a shop and a room within it, and 2 rooms over. Worth above the rent 33*s.* 4*d.*

RICHARD STYLES, by copy 23 Sep. 10 Charles, holds (the Reversion to Richard his son, Anne his daughter and John Till) a mese. or tent. and garden in Foregate Street in the parish of Nicholas in the suburbs of the city, extending from the street westward 45 yds. and in breadth 8 yds., land of M^r Travell on S. and M^r Richards on N. Rent 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 8*d.* to the

Choristers. Heriot 6s. 8d. It was burned down by the Cavaleers in time of war, and a very small house built thereupon, consisting of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 13s. 4d.

THOMAS HACKETT, gent., by copy 26 Oct. 12 Charles, holds, for the lives of Edward Ebrall and Anne his wife, a mese. and garden adj. in the city in Backe street *als.* Baxters street in the parish of Swythins. Rent 10s., and 1s. on 29 Sep. to the Singing men (which 1s. was never paid). Heriot 10s. Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 40s.

THOMAS FOLLIOT (62), Henry (38) and Thomas (mort), his sons, by copy 29 March 1 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. now in 3 divided in the churchyard of the Cathedral, ext. in breadth from the street to the tent. of Ric. Drew, and in length to the churchyard wall, being in the parish of St Michael. Rent 5s. Heriot 8s. One of which in possession of Warner is 17 ft. by 36 ft., consisting of a little hall, a cellar, a chamber over it and a garret. Another is 14 ft. by 28 ft., consisting of a kitchin, 2 chambers over, a garret, and a little coleyard. The third is 12 ft. by 23 ft., consisting of a little hall, a chamber over, and a little cole yard. Worth above the rent 80s.

GUY HALL, in right of Isabell his wife in possession, and Alice Folliot and Thomas Folliot (mort) in reversion, by copy 5 Oct. 15 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. near the gate of the Cathedral in the parish of St Michael, now in occup. of Thos. Lewis. Rent 8s., and 8s. more to the Singing men (which last 8s. was never paid). Cont. 12 ft. by 30 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchin, 2 rooms over it, a celler and cole house. Worth above the rent 40s.

ALICE GREGORY (90), wid., in possession, and Frauncis Smyth (60), Hellen (25), wife of Thos. Hughes, and Thos. Gregory (40) in Reversion, by Copy 1 Ap. 15 James, hold a mese. or tent. and garden adj. in Peters Lane in Worc., now in occup. of John Barton. Rent 3s. Heriot 3s. Cont. 25 ft. by 15 ft. Consists of 2 little rooms below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 13s. 4d.

JANE TASKER, wid., and Samuel Linton, by copy 28 March 9 James, hold a cottage house and little garden in Peters parish in Froglane, now in tenure of sd. Jane. Rent 6s. Heriot 7s. Cont. 25 ft. by 25 ft. Consists of 2 little rooms below and 2 over them. Worth above the rent 15s.

JOHANE FLEETE, wid., by copy 28 Oct. 28 Eliz., holds a mese. or tent. in the churchyard side in the Leech Street. Rent 10s. Consists of 3 rooms below, a little buttery, a celler, 3 chambers and a toploft above, being very ruinous. Cont. in length 19 ft. Worth above the rent 40s.

Reversion, by copy 16 Nov. 11 Charles, to Isabell (67), now wife of Thos. Williams *als.* Scott, and to the sd. Thos. Williams (38) and Sarah Twyitty (40). Rent 10s., and 12d. to the Singing men at 29 Sep. (which was never paid).

JOHN BULLER (24) and William Buller (mort), by copy 14 Oct. 7 Charles, hold 2 meses. or tents. in the parish of S^t Michael, one near the Leech gate in the Leech street in occup. of William Hunt, the other by the churchyard of the Cathedral in occup. of one Hacker. Rent 13s. 4d. Heriot 13s. 4d. Cont. 14 ft. by 42 ft., consisting of a little shop and 3 rooms next the churchyard, and one over the Gatehouse there. Worth above the rent 66s. 8d.

WILLIAM BULLER (mort) and John (24), sons of William, decd., by copy 26 Oct. 12 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. late Henry Gibbins in the parish of Hellens in the city in Leech Street, between tents. of William Child, Esq., and John Buller, and now in tenure of sd. John or his undertenant. Rent 4s. Heriot 4s. Consists of 2 rooms below and 2 above, a toploft, with a garden, being in all 40 ft. by 14 ft. Worth above the rent 20s.

JANE BULLER in possession, Gervase and John Buller in reversion, by copy 7 July 17 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary in the parish of Michael's near the city, in Leech street, now in her tenure during her widow's estate. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. Cont. 17 ft. by 42 ft. Consists of a little shop, a chamber above, 3 rooms and a cellar below, and another chamber above. Worth above the rent 48s.

WILLIAM BULLER (mort), John and Gervase, sons of William Buller, decd., by copy 30 Oct. 5 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary in the parish of Michael in Leech Street, between tents. of John Bill and William Hacker, and now in tenure of sd. J. Buller or his undertenant. Rent 10s. 8d. Heriot 10s. Cont. 19 ft. by 42 ft. Consists of 8 rooms, 4 below and 4 above. Worth above the rent 70s.

GERVASE BULLER and John B., by copy 3 Oct. 4 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the churchyard of the Cathedral in the parish of S^t Michael's, between tents. of Johane Bright and wid. Buller. Rent 10s. Heriot 6s. 8d. Cont. 19 ft. in breadth. Consists of 2 little rooms and a celler below, and 2 chambers and a toploft above. Worth above the rent 33s. 4d.

WILLIAM BULLER (mort), John and Gervase, by copy 14 Oct. 7 Charles, hold a garden in the city in the parish of Hellens, between the house of Humfry Lurcock on E. and one Aldersmith on W. Rent 5s. 4d. Heriot 5s. 4d. Upon part of which garden a tenement and stable is lately built cont. in breadth 46 ft. and in length 82 ft. Consisting of a hall, kitchen, cellar and stable, and 4 little rooms or chambers above stairs. Worth above the rent 80s.

ABRAHAM DARKER in possession, and John Biddle and Richard Ince in Reversion, by copy 29 Oct. 16 Charles, hold a mese. in the parish of S^t Andrewe in the city in the Cooken Street. Rent 8s. Heriot 8s., and 2s. at the feast of Michael to the Singingmen (which 2s. was never paid). Consists of a hall, kitchen, cellar, 3 little chambers over them, and a backside. Cont. 21 ft. by 21 ft. Worth above the rent 30s.

JOHN NOTT, in right of Frances his wife in possession, and Thomas Packman, in right of Margery his wife, and Thomas Nicholls, in right of Anne his wife in Reversion, by copy 14 Nov. 10 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. and garden called the Corner House in the parish of S^t Peter in the city, now divided into 4 tenements, in Kings Streete otherwise Frog lane. Rent 8s. Heriot 10s. Consist each of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent 50s.

THE SAME, in right of Frances his wife in possession, by copy of same date, holds for her life a mese. or tent. with a garden adj. in the city in the parish of Peters in Frog lane, now in his tenure. Rent 5s., and 6d. to the Singingmen at Michas. (which 6d. was never paid). Heriot 6s. 8d. Consists of a room below, a little cellar, and 2 rooms above, cont. 30 ft. by 13 ft. Worth above the rent 18s. The Reversion, by copy 26 Dec. 24 Charles, at a court there holden before Thomas Jolley and Talbott Badger, Esqs., Farmers of the sd. manor by grant from the Committee of Sequestrations for the County and City of Worc., for the lives of Margaret Hanbury, Jane Higgs and John Higgs. Which tenement is now in occup. of Leonard Stollard.

THOMAS TAYLER, for the life of Katherine Bell in possession, and the sd. Thomas, for the lives of Henry and John Ashworth in Reversion, by copy 20 Sep. 14 James, holds a mese. or tent. with a shop adj. to the parish Church of Michael in Bedwardine within the Sanctuary, late Nathaniell Fletcher's, and now in tenure of sd. T. Tayler. Rent 5s. Heriot 5s. Cont. in length at the E. end 85 ft. and in breadth at W. end 40 ft., and from the street to the Cathedral in depth 75 ft. Consists of a hall, kitchin, parlour, washouse, celler, and above stairs 3 chambers. Worth above the rent 80s.

CHRISTOFER WATLEY, by copy 26 Oct. 11 Charles, holds a mese. or tent. in the Sanctuary in the parish of S^t Michael's at the Knowle end, between a tent. of William Knight on E. and of William Spendall on W. Cont. 16 ft. by 24 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchin and 2 rooms over, with a little cole yard. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. The Reversion 26 Oct. 11 Charles to Robert and Anne, son and dau. of Robert Birch. Worth above the rent 50s.

IT APPEARS upon oath of Christofer Watley that Wm. Spendall and Alice his wife in possession and he the sd. Xpofer in Reversion, by copy granted about 14 years sythence, do hold a tent. in possion. of Wm. Bushell next unto the tent. last before recited. Rent 10s. Heriot 10s. Cont. 17 ft. by 21 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchen, little buttery, 2 chambers over them, and a little coleyard. Worth above the rent 33s. 4d.

ELIZABETH LIES, in possion. by her free bench for her life, if she live so long unmarried (as appeareth by oath), holds a little tent. in Beareport Streete consisting of 2 rooms below and 2 above. The Reversion of which, by copy 29 Oct. 17 Charles, is granted to Mary and John, son and dau. of Margaret Fleete. Rent 6s. Worth above the rent 20s.

NATHANIEL MARSTON, clerke, in possion. and Katherine his wief in Reversion, by copy 31 Oct. 20 Charles, hold a mese. in Beareport within the city, late in occup. of ———. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 6s. 8d. Cont. 17 ft. by 18 ft. Consists of 2 rooms and a little cellar. Worth above the rent 30s.

JANE FIDOE, wid., in possion. and Robert Birch in right of Johane his wife, and James Smyth, son of sd. Johane, in Reversion, by copy 1 Oct. 5 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Peter in the city in Frog-lane, adj. to a tent. of Walter Stollard on S. and William Stone on N. Rent 5s. Heriot 5s. Cont. 15 ft. by 18 ft. Consists of one room below and 2 above. Worth above the rent 10s.

RAPHE POOLE, in right of Mary (50) his wife, and Mary (30) their dau., by copy 29 March 1 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. and a garden in the parish of S^t Martin's in the city in Glovers Street *als.* Newe Street. Rent 9s. 4d., *i.e.*, for the mese. 8s., and 16d. for the garden. Heriot 9s. 4d. Reversion, by copy of same date, to Elianor Cox, sister to sd. Mary Poole, and to Jane Poole, dau. of sd. Raphe. Cont. 55 ft. by 59 ft., and is divided into 3 tents. One consisting of a shop, cellar, 2 rooms above and 2 below, And the other 2 tenements the like. Worth above the rent £9.

FRANCIS SHEAREMAN, by copy of about 20 years sythence, as appears by the oaths of several witnesses, holds during the lives of Anne Heming (60), Anne (22) her dau., and Gilbert Heming (31) (all now living), a tent. in Peters streete *als.* Froglane, cont. 20 ft. by 29 ft., consisting of 2 rooms below and 2 above, a little celler and a little backside. Rent 5s. Heriot 5s. Worth above the rent 70s.

JOHN DAVIES in possion. and Robert and William, sons of William Davies, in Reversion, by copy 7 July 17 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of S^t Michael. Rent 8s. Heriot 8s. Cont. 24 ft. by 50 ft. Consists of 3 rooms below and 3 above. Worth above the rent 50s.

JOHN WILD in possion. and Thomas Wyan *als.* Walker in Reversion, by copy 6 June 12 James, hold a mese. or tent. with a garden adj. in the parish of S^t Martin, between a tent. of Mary Collins, wid., on N. and Thos. Bache on S., ext. in length from the street called Ballams Vine to the city wall. Rent 16s. Heriot 16s. Cont. 35 ft. by 70 ft. Consists of a hall, shop, little kitchin and celler, 2 chambers above and another over a Milhowse there, and a toploft. Worth above the rent 80s.

ELIANOR SOUTHORNE, wid., and Mary her sister, by copy 5 Oct. 43 Eliz., hold a mese. or tent. in the Sanctuary, Jane Munn on S. and wid. Davies on N. Rent 8s. Heriot 8s. Cont. 15 ft. by 51 ft. Consists of 2 rooms below and 3 above, a little backside. Worth above the rent 25s.

JESPER HOLLINGS, in right of Dorothy his wife for the term of her life, by copy 23 Sep. 10 Charles, holds a mese. or tent. in Worc. in the parish

of Andrewe in Beareport street. Rent 6*s.* 8*d.* Heriot 6*s.* 8*d.* And 8*d.* to the Choristers at 29 Sep.

The same tenement is granted, by another copy of same date, in Reversion to Anne and Arthur Churchington. Cont. 11 ft. by 18 ft. Consists of a room below and 2 above stairs. Worth above the rent 25*s.*

RICHARD SAUNDERS and Alice his wife, by copy not produced, but appearing to us by oath long since granted, hold a cottage in Sidbury in the parish of Peter, between John George N. and one Yates on S. Rent 8*s.* Cont. ab. 20½ ft. square, with a little garden. Consists of a room below and another above, being very ruinous and ready to fall down. Worth above the rent 6*s.* 8*d.*

ELIZABETH FEVERELL in possion. and Thomas Boys the younger (mort), and John and William, sons of Thomas Boys the elder, in Reversion, by copy 7 July 17 Charles, hold a mese. or tent. within the Sanctuary of the Cathedral church in the parish of Michael's, upon the gate leading into the churchyard of the church afsd. Rent 8*s.* Heriot 8*s.* Consists of 3 rooms, a studdy and a toploft. Worth above the rent 50*s.*

ELIZABETH DAVIES (60), wid., relict of William D., during her widowhood in possion., and William (24) and Margery (33), son and dau. of sd. William D. the elder, in Reversion, by copy 20 Sep. 1 Charles, hold a garden, between the gardens of Ric. Jones and Hugh Phillips, in the parish of St. Peter's. Rent 12*d.* Heriot 12*d.* Worth above the rent 4*s.*

THE SAME in possion. during her widowhood, and William and John her sons and Margery her dau. in Reversion, hold a cottage or Piggscoate scytuat in the parish of St Michael's in the backward part of a tent. or Mansion house, now in tenure of sd. Eliz. Rent 12*d.* Heriot 12*d.* Worth above the rent 12*d.*

ROBERT SOLLERS (60) and Edward (mort), sons of Robert Sollers, by copy 20 Oct. 8 James, hold a mese. or tent. in the parish of Michael's within the Sanctuary, late in tenure of Tymothy Foord. Rent 18*s.* Heriot 18*s.* Cont. 23 ft. by 30 ft. Consists of a shop, kitchin, and 3 chambers with a toploft, and another little shop and a chamber over it, and a backside belonging, cont. 24 ft. by 36 ft., and an old stable adj. Worth above the rent 66*s.* 8*d.* The Reversion, by copy 8 Oct. 20 James, to Eliz. Sollers and Robert, son and dau. of sd. R. S. the elder.

HUMFRY WYTHIE, gent., in right of Eliz. his wife, by copy 26 Oct. 18 James, holds during life of sd. Eliz. a mese. or tent. in the parish of St Michael within the Sanctuary in Leech Street, having Edward Pratts on W. and Mrs. Streete on E. Rent 6*s.* 8*d.* Heriot 6*s.* 8*d.* Cont. in length 19 ft. and in breadth 14 ft. Consists of a shop, haule, celler, little cole yard, with 2 rooms above. Worth above the rent 53*s.* 4*d.*

PHINEAS WHIGHT, as appears by the testimony of Jane Buller his undertenant, holds by copy during the lives of himself and Tymothy his

brother—as she sayth—a tent. in the parish of St Michael adj. to the church-yard within the Sanctuary, now in occup. of sd. Jane Buller. Rent 20s. Cont. 21 ft. by 38 ft. Consists of a haule, parlour, kitchin, buttery, celler, 6 lodging chambers, 2 toplofts. Worth above the rent 80s.

ANNE ASKELL by her free bench for term of her life, if so long she live unmarried, holdeth, by copy 7 Oct. 5 James, a little cottage. Rent 10s. Also a garden cont. ab. 20 pearches. Which cottage was burnt in the late war, but now in part rebuilt. Worth above the rent 0.

An Abstract of the whole Survey or Revenue of the whole Mannor.

	£	s.	d.
The Chief rents of the Freeholders, p. an.	7	18	11
Rents reserved upon Coppiholds for lives, p. an.	26	14	4
Rents reserved upon Leases for years, p. an.	155	14	4
Rents upon Deincasnes improved after this yeare expired, p. an.	195	3	4
Fines, Herryotts, Royalties, and Perquisites of Court, p. an.	13	6	8
Sum total	398	17	7
The Lead and materials worth to be sold	330	0	0
The improved values of lands and tenements herein mentioned, after the estates for lives and years expired, besides the improvement of the De- measnes, p. an.	522	8	10

THE BOUNDARIES of the Manor of Gestenhall cannot be distinguished, extending into all parts of the City, and almost into every street. But the bounds of the Colledge of Worc. are as followeth (vizt.), Beginning at the River of Seaverne the same is bounded on the S. with a great wall between the Castle greene and the Deanery, extending round about by the end of Frog lane to the Colledge gate, and from thence to Knowle end, including all the howses on the Sanctuary side, and so through part of the howse of William Knight there, leaving out the forefronts of that and 2 other howses, belonging to the City, being there divided by Stones called Monke Stones, colour blewe, and from thence to the Leech Street, taking in all the houses there likewise on the Sanctuary side, and from thence to the Pallace gate, every howse on the sd. Sanctuary side having free boord and liberty, so far as it is marked with blewe stones. Further from the s^d Palace Gate by a wall belonging to the Cathedral to the Charnel House, and so including the Charnel House, extendeth westward by the north end of the sd. Charnell house in a straight line by the end of the Bishop's bowling alley to the River of Seaverne, and so by Seaverne side to the place afores^d where it began. And this appeareth by the presentment of a Jury, and the oaths of divers credible witnesses,

General Memorandums concerning the Manor of Gestenhall.

There is a Court Leet and Court Baron belonging to the Manor. The Tenants are bound to appear and do their suit and service at the Courts, as well Leasholders as Copyholders. The Freeholders hold by fealty and rent. The Fines upon Copyholds are uncertain, and the Copyholders may take for as many lives as they can agree with the Lord for, there being no custom for any certain number, and their fines are arbitrary at the will of the Lord. The Heriots are reserved in money upon the copies, and upon some Leases, which usually are a year's rent, payable only upon the death of the Tenant in possession, And the widow of such Tenant by Custom holds such Tenements for her life, if she remain so long sole and chaste.

The Advouson and right of Presentation of these Churches in the City of Worc. belonged to the Dean and Chapter.

The Vicarage of Peter's, p. an.	£20	0	0	} Mr Symon Moore, Incumbent.
The Rectory of Michael's, p. an.	6	0	0	
The Rectory of Alban's, p. an.	4	0	0	Void.
The Rectory of Andrew's, p. an.	26	13	4	Mr Cox, Incumbent.
The Rectory of Swythen's, p. an.	50	0	0	Mr Crosby, Incumbent.
The Rectory of Martin's, p. an.	66	6	8	Mr Lawrence, Incumbent.
The Rectory of Clement's, p. an.	16	0	0	Void.

The Dean's Mansion House in the occupation of John Lydiatt, called the Deanery, with the meadows and lands thereunto appertaining, being 22 ac., are not convenient to be sold of themselves (in our opinions), but to remain, as the scyte of the Manor, and to be sold with the Copyhold Tenements with what other lands shal be thought fit. There are Tythes impropriat to this Deanery belonging, sufficient to discharge all General Reprizes.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l.
1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill.
John Mott.

GESTENHALL. An additional Survey of certain parcels of land and houses belonging to the Manor of Gestenhall discovered since the return of the former Survey thereof.

A round plot of ground upon which the late demolished leaden steeple stood (adjoining to the Cathedral Ch. and the house late of D^r Smyth, one of the prebends, now in possession of John Seaverne, gent., mentioned in the former Survey), upon which plot some of the stone work is yet standing, and is part of the wall of the s^d house, which cannot be demolished without ruin of the s^d house, and therefore fit to be sold therewith. Which plot of ground cont. in its diameter ab. 40 ft., and is worth p. ann. 2s.

MARY BELLERS (34), wid., by copy 24 Oct. 7 Charles, holds 2 cottages, 2 gardens and a close of pasture in the parish of Clements in the suburbs of the city. Which cottages were lately burnt down by the enemies of the Par-

liament during the late war. The Reversion to Jane, sister of sd. Mary. Rent 6s. 8d. Heriot 6s. 8d. Now worth above the rent 0.

THE SAME, by copy 5 Ap. 12 James, holds (the Reversion to Jane her sister) a parcel of land used for a garden, adj. Monke orchard on S. and land heretofore of the Abbot of Evesham on N., in the parish of Clements in the suburbs of the city. Rent 2s. 6d. Heriot 2s. 6d. Worth above the rent 3s. 4d.

RICHARD MAUNSELL, by copy for his life (as it appears by the Bayliffe and others), holds 3 tents. in Cripplegate, which were burnt in the time of war, but since rebuilt. Rent 5s. Consist each of a room below and another above. Worth above the rent 20s.

ROBERT JAMES holds 3 tenements, by copy (as is affirmed), which were burnt in the late wars, and the tenants have since in part rebuilt them at their own charge. The rent appears not by any Rental, but tis affirmed he hath 3 lives therein. p. ann. 20s.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb,
Sup. Gen^l 1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill.

A Rental of the Manor of Gestenhall.

Chief Rents of Freeholders, viz. :

	s.	d.		s.	d.
John Newberry . . .	1	7	Nicholas Kent . . .	5	0
M ^r Bartley . . .	2	0	Gervase Blurton . . .	1	0
M ^r Figes . . .	4	4	M ^r Weaver . . .	4	0
Walter Gyll . . .	4	0	M ^r Watts . . .	8	
John Giles . . .	5	0	Richard Pennell . . .	4	
Thomas Gardner . . .	2	0	William Greene . . .	2	0
M ^r Gawton . . .	4	0	M ^r Tyas . . .	1	4
Hall, Gregory and Buller . . .	5	0	M ^r Tayler . . .	8	
John Browne . . .	6		Hugh Dickens . . .	2	0
M ^r Warmestrey . . .	2	10	Lewis Walton . . .	1	0
M ^r Heming . . .	8		The Chamberlains of Worc.		
John Elfe . . .	3	0	for the time being . . .	11	6
The Six Masters . . .	1	11	The Churchwardens of		
M ^r Wild . . .	1	6	Swythens in Worc. . .	31	4
Greene, Dipper and Bache . . .	1	8	M ^r Richard Hall . . .	7	6
Richard Gibbs . . .	4	0	The Churchwardens of		
M ^r Tomkins . . .	11	6	Nicholas . . .	16	8
Johane Wayeman . . .	2	0	Mrs. Steyner . . .	12	0
Widow Barnesley . . .	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$			
John Warryt . . .	1	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	Sum.	7	18 11
M ^r Huntbach . . .	2	0			

Rents of Coppisholders for lives :

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Edward Avies	6	0	Jesper Hollins	6	8
John Awbrey	6	8	William Knight	13	4
Anne Askell	10	0	Eliz. Lies	6	0
Eliz. Birt	10	0	Katherine Mowle	10	0
John Biddle	10	0	Nathaniel Marston	6	8
John Biddle	20	0	John Nott	8	0
George Butcher	3	0	John Nott	5	0
Johane Bowley	10	0	Edward Pratt	6	8
Christofer Bell	10	0	Arthur Phillips	7	0
Richard Burnett	9	0	Raphe Poole	9	4
John Buller	13	4	Richard Rudge	9	0
John Buller	4	0	Francis Smyth	8	0
Jane Buller	10	0	Richard Style	6	8
John Buller	10	8	William Spendall	10	0
John Davies	8	0	Francis Shearman	5	0
Richard Drewe	10	0	Eliator Southorne	8	0
Abraham Darker	8	0	Richard Sanders	8	0
Eliz. Davies	1	0	Robert Sollers	18	0
Eliz. Davies	1	0	Phillip Tinker	8	0
Henry Folliott	13	4	Jane Tasker	6	0
Johane Fidoe	5	0	Thomas Tayler	5	0
Thomas Ford	6	8	George Wesbury	6	8
Thomas Folliott	5	0	John Woodiat	12	0
Johane Fleete	10	0	John Wenberry	6	8
Jane Fidoe	5	0	Christofer Watley	10	0
Eliz. Feverell	8	0	John Wild	16	0
Henry Gonderton	12	0	Humfry Wythie	6	8
Alice Gregory	3	0	Phineas Whight	20	0
Richard Haynes	10	0	Gervase Buller	10	0
Thomas Hill	8	0	John Buller	5	4
Tho. Hackett	10	0			
Guy Hall	8	0	Sum. . . .	26	14 4

Annual Rents upon Leases :

John Allen	12	0	Robert Breynton	13	4
William Allen	8	0	Thomas Baker	15	8
Mary Bellers	53	4	Jane Buller	5	0
Dame Elianor Buck	53	4	Tho. Browne	16	0
Henry Barnes	96	0	Edward Batham	20	0
Sr Rowland Berkeley	48	0	Roger Barber	40	0
William Bromall	77	10	John Bache	10	0
Robert Birch	10	0	John Biddle	8	0

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
John Biddle . . .	16	0		Richard Hill . . .	20	0	
Thomas Bache . . .	29	4		Daniel Hughes . . .	1	0	
Giles Collier . . .	53	4		John Hickmans . . .	13	4	
Gilbert Cox . . .	53	4		William Hughes . . .	2	0	
Rowland Crosby . . .	0			Richard Holland . . .	4	0	
Thomas Chiles . . .		12		Henry Hunt . . .	13	4	
John Cowcher . . .	18	0		William Hughes . . .	12	0	
John Charlett . . .	6	0		Henry Hackett . . .	14	0	
Mary Collins . . .	16	0		William Horner . . .	22	0	
Richard Cave . . .	24	6		Hugh Johnson . . .	48	0	
Margery Chedle . . .	77	0		Maudlin Jones . . .	10	0	
Thomas Chiles . . .	13	4		Thomas Jefferies . . .	36	8	
Anthony Careles . . .	16	0		Mathewe Loveday . . .	48	0	
Edward Cox . . .	10	0		John Lydiatt . . .	66	8	
William Child, Esq. . .	26	8		Dcor Lawrence . . .	—		
Richard Carwardine . . .	16	0		Thomas Lysons . . .	65	10	
Daniel Dobbins, Esq. . .	53	4		James Lacon . . .	40	0	
Eliz. Davies . . .	40	0		Richard Moore . . .	53	4	
Eliz. Davies . . .	3	4		Symon Moore . . .	53	4	
Richard Deaves . . .	76	8		The Melting Howse . . .	—		
Tho. Edwine . . .	53	4		Anthony Norwood . . .	48	0	
Tho. Eedes . . .	—			Tho. Nutt . . .	20	0	
Elianor Evett . . .	22	0		Humfrey Lurcock . . .	9	4	
Robert Edlinson . . .	10	0		Edward Powis . . .	7	0	
Robert Edlinson . . .	6	8		George Powlett . . .	14	0	
John Ellis . . .	45	4		George Powlett . . .	18	0	
Edward Elvins . . .	8	0		William Pace . . .	10	0	
Henry Evett . . .	6	10	0	Abraham Pilkington . . .	12	0	
Marke Franck . . .	48	0		Hugh Phillips . . .	7	0	
Robert Fincher . . .	20	4		Richard Poole . . .	9	6	
Henry Fitzer . . .	2	0		John Phillips . . .	5	0	
Henry Folliot . . .	7	10		Stephen Richardson . . .	48	0	
Henry Folliot . . .	14	0		Stephen Richardson . . .	48	0	
Robert Fleete . . .	6	8		John Seaverne . . .	—		
Sara Fearne . . .	18	0		John Smyth . . .	20	0	
Edward George . . .	5	0		Eliz. Streete . . .	6	8	
George Greene . . .	14	0		Leonard Stollard . . .	8	0	
Robert Gworle . . .	18	0		Susanna Seaborne . . .	21	8	
Robert Gworle . . .	18	0		Henry Smyth . . .	6	8	
Dcor John Harding . . .	—			John Soley . . .	26	8	
Luke Heyward . . .	—			Robert Sollers . . .	4	0	
John Hickmott . . .	48	0		John Tilt . . .	10	0	
Richard Hodgkins . . .	8	0		Thomas Tomkins . . .	5	0	
Johane Hawe . . .	14	0		Thomas Tomkins . . .	48	0	

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Tho. Tomkins . . .	48	0		Tho. Wrighter . . .	26	8	
Tho. Tomkious . . .	—			Humfry Wythie . . .	10	0	
James Taylor . . .	20	0		Henry Wright . . .	20	0	
Henry Travell . . .	10	0		Henry Wright . . .	8	0	
Henry Taylor . . .	16	0		Francis Walker . . .	26	8	
Edmund Thomason . . .	14	0		Tho. Walker . . .	10	0	
Thomas Tomkins . . .	13	4		John Welsh . . .	53	4	
Rose Tustian . . .	34	0		Clement Wrighter . . .	5	0	0
Richard Tayler . . .	18	0		Humfry Wythie . . .	40	0	
Walter Thomas . . .	20	0		Richard Vernon . . .	16	0	
Tho. Tayler . . .	50	0					
John Tilt . . .	80	0					
Humfry Wythie . . .	2	6					
				Sum.	155	14	4

Bromsgrove, co. Worcester.

A Survey of the Rectory of Bromsgrove with the rights, members and appurtenances thereof, parcel of the possessions of the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Worcester, taken and made in the moneth of February 1649.

CHARLES COCKES, Esq. One Barne and three Closes adj. to the church-yard, being pasture ground, cont. by est. 4 ac. 1 R. = £4. A Close of pasture called Holland Croft, cont. ab. 5 ac. = £4. Two Grist Mills and Millmore Meadow, cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. = £5 3 4. A Close of pasture called Rotten Row, cont. 1 ac. 1 R. = 10s. 5 closes called the Flatts, Sandridge Lane on the N. and the Common fields on the W., cont. ab. 18 ac. = £10. Divers parcels of Arable land lying dispersed in a common field called Churchfield, adjoining to the Town, cont. in all 28 ac. = £11 4 0. The Tythes of Corn, Grain and Hay arising in the several yeards and fields of Bromsgrove, £112 3 10. The Chief Rents belonging to the Rectory, £4 15 6. All which premises, by Lease 6 July 17 Charles, were granted to s^d Charles Cockes, Esq., and his assignes for and during the lives of John, Charles and James, gent., sons of John Cockes, late of Harkesteed in the co. of Suffolk, deceased, late brother of s^d Charles Cockes, Esq., and during the life of the longest liver of them. Rent £26, payable at Michas. and the Annunciation. Worth p. an. above rent £125 16 8. All living. The Lessee by Covenant is bound to repair all such buildings as are upon the premis^s, taking sufficient booties thereon if any be. A clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

Memorandums.

The Rectory afores^d is a reputed Manor, and a Court Baron hath been there kept in former times, but the same hath been neglected for many years past. The Vicarage there in the gift of the Dean and Chapter is worth p. an. £60. The present Incumbent there is John Hall.

A Rental of the Chief Rents belonging to the Rectory of Bromsgrove.

Roger Lowe, gent., for Whittall's land 4*s*. Idem for Mallard's 5*s*. 11*d*. Idem for Bicks' land 8*d*. John Fonnes, gent., for Dadford 4*s*. John Westwood, gent., for Chedwicke farm 2*s*. Gervase Penn for the George 5*s*. 1½*d*. M^{rs} Cookes for her house and land 2*s*. 8*d*. M^r Sparry, house and land, 1*s*. 2*d*. Richard Harding for his house 2*s*. William Dipple for his house 1*s*. 6*d*. Widow Dipple for her house 1*s*. John Bradley for a house 2*s*. 8*d*. William Baylis for a house and land 1*s*. Martin Ford for M^{rs} Cookes' house and land 1*s*. Widow Norris for house and land 2*s*. William Tilt for a house 1*s*. 4*d*. John Homsate for a house 1*s*. M^r Richards' house 2*s*. Walter Bradley, his house, 4*s*. William Tolley for his house 1*s*. Thomas Kimaston for house and land 4*s*. Thomas Carpenter for his house 3*s*. Richard Albott for his house 1*s*. 2*d*. Christopher Bell for his house 4*s*. William Cattle for his house 1*s*. 2*d*. George Harding for a house and land 1*s*. 4*d*. Henry Chaunsey for his house 3*s*. 1*d*. William Cattell for his house Wanmerton lives in 2*s*. John Weaver for his house 2*s*. Henry Cookes for the Crowne 6*s*. Dorothy and Elizabeth Cookes for Durling house 4*s*. Thomas Cookes for his house 2*s*. Humfry Bradley for his house 2*s*. Henry Dugard for his house and land 1*s*. 4*d*. John Lacy for his house 2*s*. 6*d*. M^r Hambury for his house 1*s*. William Hill for Tomes his house 1*s*. 4*d*. William Tilt for his Barn 1*d*. Thomas Crowe for Baker's house 2*s*. A tenement where Fonnes liveth 4*s*. Crowes Tenement 2*s*.

Claverdon, co. Warwick.

A Survey of the Rectory and Impropriation of Clardon in the Co. of Warwick, parcel of the possessions of the Cathedral Church of Worc., late the Corps of the Archdeaconry of Worc., taken in June 1660.

THOMAS PILKINGTON. A Fair Mansion House built with Timber consisting of a Large Hall, a fair Parlor, a Dining Room, a chamber and about 20 other chambers. A large kitchen with 2 chimneys in it, a Pantry or Buttery and other officious houses necessary for housekeeping. Also a little building of Brick near adjoining formerly the Lodging of Thomas Spencer, Esq., Tenant there. Also a large Garden and Orchard and 2 Courts, cont. ab. 3 ac. = £10. A Close of pasture called the Leyes before the gate, cont. ab. 4 ac. 2 R. = £5. A close of pasture called Greate Hill cont. ab. 15 ac. = £12 10 0. A Close of pasture lying in a place called Corne hill bank, but the division not certainly known, cont. ab. 5 ac. = 1*s*. The Tythes of Corn, Grain and Hay arising in Clardon and Langley worth p. an. £80. All which premises, by Order of the Committee for Plundered Ministers dated 15 June 1647, are held by s^d Thomas Pilkington, Minister of Claredon, in augmentation supposing it to be worth but £60 p. an., but the same are worth ut supra £110. The Tythes of Corn only in Norton Lindsey in the occupation of the minister there worth p. an. £24. The Sinodalls and procurations belonging to the late Archdeaconry of Worc. payable out of divers Churches in the

Archdeaconry, according to the usual rates formerly received by the Collector thereof, p. an. £49.

Memorandums.

The houses and buildings are much defaced and the wainscote of the Rooms about 2 years since taken away by one Grafton, Bayliffe to the Lady Spencer, now wife of Edward Smith, Esq., which Mr Smith, we understand, hath converted the same to his own use, being worth £200, which was done since Sir William Spencer died, by whose death the Lease thereof determined. The materials of the house are worth to be sold £250. The presentation of the vicarage did belong to the Archdeacon, worth p. an. £40.

Reprizes.

To Stephen Richardson and Edward Smith, gent., Registers to the late Archdeacon by Patent 7 June 1641, as a Fee for and during their lives jointly and severally. Reprize p. an. £53 4s.* To Stephen Richardson, gent., afores^d, by his Patent 15 Aug. 1640, for Collection of the afores^d procurations and sinodalls as a fee during the term of his life. Reprize p. an. 53s. 4d.

Deane, co. Bedford.

A Survey of the Rectory of Deane with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the co. of Bedford, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Ch. of Worc., taken in June 1650.

PETER NEALE, Gent. A fair Mansion house in good repair with all out-houses, Barns, Stables, Gardens and Orchards to the s^d Rectory belonging, cont. in all ab. 2 R. Close of pasture adj. cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. A Close called Church Meade cont. ab. 1 ac. 2 R. Arable lying dispersedly in a field called Harding field cont. ab. 18 ac. Ar. lying dispersedly in Milfeild cont. ab. 14 ac. Ar. in Woodfeild cont. ab. 20 ac. 9 Leyes in the common field cont. ab. 2 ac. 2 R. One Ley of pasture inclosed cont. ab. 1 R. A Cottage house adjoining cont. ab. 1 R. All manner of Tythes belonging to s^d Rectory p. an. £120. All which premises, by Lease 3 July 21 James, were granted to Peter Neale, his heirs and assigns for and during the lives of Noah Neale, aged 36 y^s, Samuel Neale, aged 34 years, and Thomas Neale, aged 29 y^{rs}, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{ly} Rent of £12 payable at Ladyday and Michas. Worth p. an. above Rent £150, with the Improvement of the Tythe afores^d. All living. The Lessee doth covenant to pay the Vicar or Curate of Deane afores^d p. an. £20. Also to pay all Tenths and other payments to the King and his successors. A Clause of re-entry for non-payment of rent. The present Incumbent there is Robert Periott.

* Query. Error for 53s. 4d.

Kempsey, co. Worcester.

A Survey of the manor of the Rectory of Kemsy with the Demesnes lands arable, meadow, pasture and Tythes thereunto belonging in possession of Edmond Wild, Esq., by grant from the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Worc^r, taken and made in August 1649.

FRANCIS FAUKES holdeth in fee a mese. and certayne lands in Draycott within the manor aboves^d. Rent 3s. 4d. payable 25 March and 29 Sep., and by fealty and suit of court.

THOMAS ACTON, gent., holdeth in fee certain lands in [Tibb]*erton. Rent 6s. 8d., belonging to the manor of the Rectory aforesd.

FINES, heriots, royalties and other perquisites of court in common years 20s.

THE MANOR of the Rectory of Kempsey. At the court of Edward Bullock and Francis Clerke, knights, Walter Blount, John Wild and John Winford, esquires, farmers of the manor, executors of Edward Wild, kt., decd., held in the mansion house of the Rectory 23 Sep. 4 Charles, Thomas Robinson surrendered a mese. in Kempsey, late in tenure of Henry Persivall *als*. Jeffery and now or late in tenure of sd. Thomas, with all lands belonging. Also a close called Poole Close, and 2 ac. of Ar. in a field called Birdley Hill, late in tenure of Henry Bate, decd., and now or late in tenure of sd. Thomas. And 1½ ac. of Ar. in a field called The Tenants Jagnills, now or late in tenure of sd. Thomas and late in tenure of Richard Hawkins. With the intention that the Lords should thereon do their wills. Whereupon the Lords by their understeward re-granted the premises to the same Thos. Robinson and John his son for their natural lives successively, at the will of the Lord. Rent 9s. 10d. A heriot when it falls, and all other burdens, customs and services. Fine £13 13 4. Thomas did fealty and was admitted, and seisin was delivered to him by the Bailiff of the manor. Seisin and fealty of John respited.

All which premises consist of a mese. and ab. 10 ac. of Ar. and past. Worth above the rent £5.

THOMAS ROBINSON afsd., John his son, and Elizabeth and Alice Robinson, 2 of his daughters, by copy day and year beforementioned, hold for their lives 3 ac. of Ar. and ½ ac. of meadow in Jagnill called Tappens. Rent 4s. and a heriot when it falls. All which upon view is about 5 ac. of ar. and ½ ac. of meadow. Worth p. an. above rent 40s. Heriot cust.

THOMAS ROBINSON aboves^d, John his son, Elizabeth and Alice his daughters, by copy day and year aboves^d, hold for their lives 3 other ac. of arable in Jagnill and 1½ ac. of ar. there. Also 1 ac. of meadow in Jagnill, heretofore in tenure of Eliz. Palmer and now of s^d Thos. Rent 3s. 4d. A heriot when

* Part torn off.

it falls. Fine £30. But upon view the same is 5 ac. ar. and 1 ac. meadow. Worth p. an. above rent 50s. Heriot cust.

JOHN ROBINSON, son of Thomas Robinson, by copy 12 Dec. 7 Charles, holds for his life certain parcels of land called Elmes, cont. by est. $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. land lying in Stowton, late John Dikes. Rent 6s. 8d. and a heriot when it shall happen. Fine £10. Heriot cust. All which contains about 26 ac. of ar. Worth p. an. above rent £9.

ALICE SALWAY, now wife of Richard Moses, by copy 12 Dec. 7 Charles, holds for her life a mess^e and 7 ac. of land, ar., meadow and pasture, late in tenure of John Gardner. Rent 7s. Fine £15. Worth p. an. above rent 66s. 8d. Heriot cust.

ROBERT SOLLERS, by copy 15 Apl. 11 James, holds for his life a mess^e and 1 meadow lying in Bromhall, late in tenure of Alice Sollers, and 4 ac. of ar. in the common field called Jagnill. Rent 6s. 2d. Fine abated in respect of service to Edmond Wild, k^t, then Lord of the manor. Worth p. an. above rent £4. Heriot cust.

WILLIAM FELLIS *a/s.* Wilks *a/s.* Wheeler, by copy 7 May 36 Eliz., holds for his life a mess^e and 3 ac. of land lying in Alvely, 2 ac. ar. in Sharpehale, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ac. at Shorthedge, and a close adjoining to s^d mess^e, and a close between the chamber end, and a parcel of meadow in Winnall meadow, cont. 1 ac. Rent 12s. 8d. and heriot when it happens. Fine £58. Worth p. an. above rent £8. Heriot cust.

HUMFRY FOWLER, by copy 26 Aug. 8 Charles, holds for his life a mess^e with appurts., late in tenure of Elianor Greene. Rent 8s. and a heriot when it falls. All which consist of a house and 15 ac. of land inclosed, $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of meadow, and 1 ac. in Brath field. Worth p. an. above rent £5 10 0. Heriot cust.

JANE the wife of JOHN RIDLEY, by copy, holds a mess^e, a barn and 16 ac. of land within the s^d Manor in Nappleton. The reversion to Thomas Ridley, son of s^d John, for his life. Rent 3s. 4d. and a heriot when it falls. Fine £16. Worth p. an. above rent £5. Heriot cust.

This appears by the oath of John Ridley, but the copy not shewed.

The custom of the Manor of the Rectory of Kempsey is, That the Lord of the s^d Manor for the time being hath granted and doth usually grant to the tenants of the Manor of the Rectory afores^d 1 life in possession and 3 in reversion, and that the widow of every tenant dying in possession shall enjoy the lands her husband dyed so possessed of during her life, if so long she keep herself sole and chaste. And a heriot is due to the lord upon death of every tenant dying so possessed. And likewise a heriot due upon surrender of any copyhold lands afores^d. Which heriot is and ought to be the best

beast, or for want thereof the best goods of the deceased. There is a Court Baron belonging to the s^d manor, but no Court Leet.

EDMOND WILD of the Inner Temple, London, Esq., by lease 23 June 17 Charles from the Dean and Chapter, holdeth all the rectory or parsonage of Kempsey, with 2 chapels thereunto annexed and belonging, called Stowlton and Norton, with all mess^s, houses, buildings, lands, tenements, meadows, leasowes, pastures, feedings, woods and underwoods, villages, hamlets, glebe lands, tythes, portions, pensions, oblations, obventions, fruits, emoluments, mortuaries, heriotts, profits of courts, fines, forfeitures, amerciaments, reliefs, rents upon leases or other demises reserved, with all other rents, reversions, services, and all and singular profits, commodities, and hereditaments, with their and every of their appurt^s to the s^d rectory or parsonage and chapels, or to any of them belonging or appertaining (except and always reserved out of this present demise and grant unto the s^d Dean and Chapter and their successors the donation or patronage of the vicarage of the parish church of Kempsey afores^d, and the nomination and presentation of a vicar thereunto when and as often as the same shall happen to be void during the continuance of this present demise and grant, and also excepted all the bodies of fruit trees now growing or hereafter to be growing upon the demised premises or any part thereof. To hold all the s^d premises with the appurt^s (except before excepted) unto s^d Edmond Wild, his heirs and assigns during the lives of s^d Edmond Wild (30), and of George Blount (33), son and heir of Walter Blount of Soddington, Esq., and of Edward Bullock (20), son of Edward Bullock of Faulkeborne in the co. of Essex, Esq., and for the life of the longest liver of them. Rent £46 13 4 payable 29 Sept. and 25 March by equal porcons. And the sum of £10 yearly likewise to the Vicar of Kempsey for and in the name of a pension or augmentation of livelihood for the better serving of the s^d church, at the 2 terms afores^d. And if it shall happen the s^d y^{ly} rent or pension, or either of them, or any part thereof to be behind or unpaid for the space of 6 weeks after the times afores^d, That then it shall be lawful for the s^d Dean and Chapter and their successors or lawfull deputy or deputies to re-enter and the same to have again repossessed and enjoy, as in their former estate, anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. A Covenant from the Lessee to make no waste on the premises. Also to repair and rebuild the premises if need be, taking thereupon sufficient houseboote if any there be, and not to demise or grant the s^d premises without licence of the Dean and Chapter and their successors first had in writing. All which premises do consist of a fair Mansion House with barns, stables, dovehouse, outhouses for husbandry, Foldyard, Courts, Orchard and garden, cont. ab. 1½ ac. 2 little meadows below the house called Butchers Meadows adjoining to the River of Seaverne on the W., cont. ab. 3 ac. 1 ac. by estimation of Midsummer Meadow adjoining. 2 Closes called Windmill fields adjoining to the common meadow of Kempsey cont. ab. 7 ac. A meadow called Carlsome, the River of Seaverne on the W., cont. ab. 3 ac. A

parcel of meadow adjoining called Carlsome, being common at Midsummer, cont. ab. 5 ac. 2 Rough grounds of Bushes and Briars on the Hillside there cont. ab. 6 ac. A Close of ar. called Fearne Close, a little lane on the N. and the highway from Kempsey to Worc. on the E., cont. ab. 7 ac. 1 R. 2 Closes of ar. called Dottercrofts, the highway on the E. and the Rough ground afores^d on the W., cont. ab. 6 ac. 1 R. Close of ar. over against Dottercroft, the highway and lane leading towards Worc. on the W., cont. ab. 4 ac. Close of ar. lying by the Lane side afd. cont. ab. 5 ac. Close of ar. adj. called Calfes Close cont. ab. 5 ac. 2 Closes of ar. called Brooke Closes, a little lane on N. and Highway towards Worc. on W., cont. ab. 15 ac. Also 22 ac. of arable land lying in the common fields of Norton (the Ch. and Chyard. on the N.) belonging to the s^d Rectory of Kempsey.

Tythes belonging to the s^d Rectory of Kempsey.

The Tythes of Kempsey and Nappleton, viz., Corn and Hay, worth p. an. £20.

The Tythe Corn and Hay of Brookend and Bromhall, worth p. an. £20.

The Tythe Corn and Hay of Dracott, worth p. an. £8 4 4.

The Tythe Corn and Hay of Norton and Hatfield, worth p. an. £24.

The Tythe Corn and Hay of Stoulton, Wolverton and Mucknill, worth p. an. £40.

The Tythe Corn and Hay of Kerswell, worth p. an. £3.

The Tythe Corn at Woodhall, worth p. an. £4.

Tythe Hay of Kempsey Meadow, worth p. an. £5 10 0.

An Abstract of the whole Manor of the Rectory afores^d.

The Mansion House with the Demesne lands thereunto belonging p. an. £30. Chief Rents of Freeholders p. an. 11s. 2d. Copyhold Rents p. an. £3 1 0. Improvements of Copyholds p. an. £44 6 8. Tythes in all p. an. £124 14 4. Fines, Heriots, Royalties and perquisites of Court p. an. £1. The present Rent of all which for 3 lives is p. an. £56 13 4. Out of which £56 13 4 is to be reprized to the Vicar p. an. £10. So clear to the late Dean and Chapter p. an. £46 13 4.

THE VICARAGE of Kempsey in the gift of the late Dean and Chapter consisteth of a Mansion House with a Barn, Stable, Orchard and Garden thereto belonging. The Churchyard there being ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac., 1 ac. of meadow in the common meadow of Kempsey. Also oblations, privy tythes, viz., Wool, Lamb, Calfes, pigg, goose, Hemp, flax, Carriots, Turnips, Apples, Pears. Likewise the sum of £10 payable out of the Rectory and reprized as afores^d. All which is worth p. an. £26 13 4. It is affirmed that the sum of £4 p. an. hath been usually paid by the Dean and Chapter to the Vicar there, over and above the £10 afores^d. Thomas Bromwich present Incumbent.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l, 1649.

Ant. Palmer.

Abraham Boune.

Henry Hill.

AN ADDITIONAL SURVEY of the Rectory of Kempsey made by us whose names are here subscribed the 16 Dec. A.D. 1650.

EDMOND WILD, Esq. All those Glebe Lands belonging to the Rectory of Kempsey and the 2 Chapels of Norton and Stowlton thereto annexed and belonging. Also all that Parsonage Close in Norton juxta Kempsey cont. ab. 6 ac. And 1 Barn and 1 Close in Stowlton cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. A Close of pasture called Noken in the parish of Kempsey cont. ab. 8 ac. Also the Tythe Barn and the Tythe Barn Close at Brooinhall in Kempsey. A Coppice Wood lying near Jagnills called Jagnills Coppice cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. All those lands called Clayhill, Birdley Hill and the lands called the Twelve Acr., and a Close called Scowdes or Sowdes grove lying in Norton in the parish of Kempsey afores^d. Also all that parsonage house of Norton afsd. with all buildings thereto belonging in Norton. And all those several closes called Jagnills and a close called Eight ac., all in the parish of Kempsey and belonging to the Rectory of Kempsey, and the two chapels of Norton and Stowlton.

All which premisses are contained within the former Survey of the gleabe lands of the Rectory of Kempsey and the sd. chapels, and are valued amongst the glebe lands in the former survey thereof mentioned and expressed. Being now in the possession or occupation of the sd. Edmond Wild, his tenants or undertenants.

Ex. p. Will. Webb 1651.

Ant. Palmer.

Henry Hill.

Jo. Mott.

Kings Norton, co. Worcester.

A Survey of the Rectory of Kings Norton with the rights, members and appurtenances thereof, scituate and being in the county of Worcester, parcel of the possessions of the Deane and Chapter of Worcester, taken in the moneth of February 1649.

CHARLES COCKES, Esq. A mansion house with 2 barns, a garden and little backside, cont. in all ab. 1 R.=40s. A close of past. adj. called Hall field cont. 6 ac.=£3 A close ar. adj. called Hall field cont. 3 ac.=20s. A close of ar. adj. called the Neither Leasowe cont. ab. 6 ac.=40s. A moorish ground called the Mill Mead cont. 3 ac.=30s. A close of meadow called Cold Meadow cont. ab. 2 ac.=40s. Another close adj., part pasture, part meadow, called Plum Tree Close, cont. ab. 4 ac. 2 R.=£3 10 0. A close of ar. called the Schoole house Close cont. 4 ac.=30s. A close of meadow adj. called Cole meadow cont. ab. 3 ac.=£3. A close of pasture called the Schoole house Close cont. ab. 3 ac.=46s. 8d. A close of past. called Priors Court Close cont. 2 ac. 2 R.=£3. Three closes of past. called the Bullies cont. ab. 22 ac.=£11. A close of meadow called the Bullies cont. 3 ac.=£4. A close of past. lying near the Ewetree Close cont. 4 ac. 2 R.=40s. The Tythes of corn, grain and hay belonging to the Rectory of Kings Norton £90 0 1. The Chief Rents belonging to the sd. Rectory 6s. 7½d. All which premises, by

lease 6 July 17 Charles, were granted to the sd. Charles Coxe, esq., and his assigns for the natural lives of John, Charles and James Cockes, gents., sons of John Cockes, late of Harkesteed, co. Suss., decd., late brother of sd. Charles Cockes, Esq. Rent £18 payable at Michas. and the Annunc. Worth above the rent £114 3 4. All living. The lessee is bound to repair the Chancel of the Chapel of Kingsnorton, taking sufficient booties on the premises if there be any.

Memorandums.

The Vicarage there in the gift of the Dean and Chapter is worth p. ann. £40. The present Incumbent there is Tho. Hall.

A Rental of the Chief Rents belonging to the Rectory.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Edward Dutton . . .	6		Land in the occup. of		
Mr Avenant . . .	4		William Guibbert .	1	1½
Thomas Greaves . . .	1	0	Mr Mallory for his land .	1	5½
Mr Turtens land . . .	1	6½	William Greaves, cobler .		8

Lenchwick and Norton.

A Survey of the Rectory of Lenchwick and Norton in the Co. of Worc., parcel of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter, made and taken by us in January 1649.

JAMES HAWLEY. All that the Rectory of Lenchwick and Norton in the Co. of Worc. and the Tieth Barn there, consisting of about 10 bayes of Stone building covered with Slatt, and all the Tieth Sheaves of Corn and all other grain whatsoever, and of what name soever called, and Hay, Wool and Lamb, and all other Tenths, profits, commodities, emoluments and advantages whatsoever to the sd. Rectory of Lenchwick and Norton belonging and appertaining to be yearly coming, growing and renewing within the parish or Hamlet of Lenchwick and Norton or either of them (excepting always to the Dean and Chapter, the Free Donation or disposition of the Vicarage or Donative of Lenchwick and Norton, And to the Incumbent for the time being and his successors for ever, All such commodities as do of right belong to the Vicar or Curate there. All which premises (except before excepted) James Hawley, by Lease 23 Nov. 13 Charles, doth hold to him and his assigns for 21 years from the date afsd. Rent £24 17 8, viz., for the Tith Hay 9s. 4d. and for the residue of the sd. Tieths £24 8 4 yearly during the sd. term, And the same is worth p. an. above Rent £100.

Ex. p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l, 1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill.
John Mott.

Netherberrowe [Berrow], co. Worcester.

A Survey of the Rectory or parsonage of Netherberrowe with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the Co. of Worc., etc., made and taken in October 1649.

JOHN NANFAN, Esq., John Cox, Gent., William Clarke, William South. All the Tyeths of corn, grain and hay within the parish there. A poor Mansion House with Barns, Stable, Outhouses and foldyard, and a little Close called the Barn Close, cont. ab. 1 ac. A Close of ar. called the 7 ac., The Mess^e on the W. and a lane there on the N., cont. ab. 7 ac. A Close of ar. called the Jacks, Churchfield on the N. and land belonging to the Berrowe Court on the S., and Thomas Beales land E. and W., cont. ab. 20 ac. Ar. in the Windmill field, the land of John Nanfan round about it, cont. ab. 12 ac. Ar. in a field called Standell, the lane there on the W. and N. sides, cont. ab. 18 ac. Meadow ground in Churchfield, Thomas Beale on the S., John Morley on the N., cont. ab. 2 ac. Meadow ground in Berrowe Meadow, Thos. Beale W. and Rob. Dugmore E., cont. ab. 2 ac. A close of pasture called Bryorie Close, the lane there on E., Wid. Marten S. and Wid. Wodley N., cont. ab. 1½ ac. Also ar. in the Berrowfield, the ground called the Jack W. and Thos. Beale on all other sides, cont. ab. 2 ac. All which premises John Nanfan, Esq., John Cox, gent., William Clarke and William South (In the behalf of the Inhabitants there), by grant from the Surveyors of the Deanery of Worc. 10 Nov. 1649, Do hold for 1 whole year from the 25 March next following. Rent £90 payable 29 Sept. and 25 March. And the same is worth no more than the rent.

Reprizes.

The Chancel of the Church of Berrowe to be repaired out of the profits of the s^d Rectory or parsonage p. an. 5s. 3 Bridges called West Bridge, Farley Bridge and Oldstricke Bridge to be repaired out of the profits of the s^d Rectory or parsonage p. an. 5s.

Memorandum.

A Quit Rent in the Manor of Berrowe *als.* Netherberrow due to the Lord from Thomas Beale out of certain lands called Berrowe Court within the s^d Manor p. an. 40s.

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Ant. Palmer.

Henry Hill.

John Mott.

St. Peter, Worcester.

A Survey of the Rectory or parsonage of St Peter in the City of Worcester, parcel of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter of Worc., made and taken in August 1649.

RICHARD DAUNCE, by Lease 25 Nov. 15 James, holdeth all those Tythes and Tenths of all manner of Corn and Grain of what kind soever, as also of

Hay, belonging and appertaining to the Rectory of the Church of S^t Peter, And also all the Tythes and Tenths of all manner of Herbage, grass, agistments, feedings, increases and profits whatsoever of all kind of cattle yearly from time to time being, feeding, grazing, pasturing, coming, arising, increasing or renewing wheresoever within the parish of S^t Peter on any part thereof, extending and stretching as well within the City as elsewhere without the same City wheresoever. And all that Barn or waste ground or Court thereunto adjoining, with the Appurt^s situate and being within the s^d City of Worc. in the s^d parish of S^t Peter. And also all that field or pasture called Cole Hill, cont. by estimation 6 ac., worth p. an. £4, lying and included within certain lands heretofore belonging to the dissolved Hospital of S^t Wolstane. And all that croft or field situate in the parish of S^t Peter near unto Red Hill Cross cont. ab. 8 ac. Worth p. an. £3 10 0. And all other lands, profits and commodities to the s^d Rectory and Church belonging (except and reserved to the Vicar of s^d parish Church and his successors, The Tythe of Pigg, geese, Milk, Calfes, Wool and Lambs, onions, garlick, and all other kind of fruit, Hempe, Flax and Easter Booke, in as ample and large manner as the s^d Vicar or any of his predecessors the same have had and enjoyed. To hold all and singular the premises with the Appurt^s to the s^d Richard Daunce, his exe^{rs} and assigns during the lives of him the s^d Richard and Mary Collins (40). Rent £11 in manner following, viz., at the 25 March £5 and at 29 Sept. £6. And also 1 Load of good Hay to be paid yearly in the time of hay harvest. The Receiver of which Hay to pay for the carriage thereof 2s. according to the ancient use. Also the Lessee by Covenant to pay y^{ly} during the s^d term unto the Vicar of the Church of S^t Peter for the time being on the Font Stone in the Cathedrall Ch. the sum of 40s. at the 29 Sept. and the 25 March by equal porcons. All which premises are worth p. an. above the several Rents £85. Rent £11. Hay 10s. Reprized out of s^d Rectory payable to the Vicar of S^t Peter afors^d 40s.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb 1649.

Ant. Palmer.

Abraham Boune.

Henry Hill.

Quynnton, co. Gloucester. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Rectory and parsonage of Quynnton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof, situate and being in the co. of Gloucester, etc., made and taken February 1649.

ARTHUR THORNEHILL, gent. All that Rectory and parsonage of Quynnton in the co. of Gloucester, consisting of a Fair Mansion House with Barnes, Stables, Orchard, Garden, Backside and foldyard. Also 2 little tenements with little gardens adjoining. A close of pasture cont. ab. 3 ac. Likewise the Gleabe lands lying in the common fields of Quynnton, being about 20 ac. reckoned and accounted 2 yd. lands. And all the tythes of Corn, Grain and Hay in the fields of Quynnton, Meene Radbrooke and Admington (except such tythes as belong to Edward Savage, gent.). All which premises, by lease

1 Nov. 14 Charles, were granted to Sybill Thornehill and Arthur Thornehill and their assignes for 21 years. Rent £40 in money and 8 q^{rs} of Corn, viz., 4 q^{rs} of Wheat and 4 q^{rs} of Barley, payable Ladyday and Michas. Worth p. an. above s^d Rents of Corn and money £80. The Lessee is bound by covenant to pay y^{ly} during the s^d term to the Vicar of Quynnton the aforementioned 4 q^{rs} of Wheat and 4 q^{rs} of Barley at the times before expressed. Also to pay the s^d Vicar of the parish Church of Quynnton the sum of £20, part of the £40 in the lease mentioned, to be paid at 25 Dec., 25 March, 24 June and 29 Sep. by equal porcons. Likewise the Lessee is bound to repair the premises during s^d term. A clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent.

Exam. p. Will. Webb, Sup. Genl.
1650.

Ant. Palmer. Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill. John Mott.

Old Radnor. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Rectory or parsonage of Old Radnor in the Co. of Radnor or Hereford, with the Rights, Members and Appurts. thereto belonging, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Ch. of Worc., etc., made and taken in September 1649.

The Tyeths and Tenths of Corn, Grain and Hay, and other Tyeths belonging to the s^d parsonage arising and growing in the Townships of Evengopp and Newcastle, Bareland and Barvar (*m.* Burvor), in occupation of the Inhabitants there, Worth p. an. £40. The Tythes and Tenths of Corn, Grain and Hay, and other profits to the s^d parsonage belonging, arising and growing in the Townships of Walton, Womaston, Old Radnor, Birchopp, Waythell, now in occupation of Cap^t Tho^s Lewis, worth p. an. £55. The Tythes and Tenths of Corn, Grain and Hay, and other profits to the s^d Rectory belonging, arising and growing in the Township of Ednall, now in occupation of M^r Richard Rea, Worth p. an. £15. The Tythes and Tenths of Corn, Grain and Hay, and other profits to the s^d Rectory belonging, arising and growing in the Townships of Badland, Salford and Kinerton, now in occupation of Coll. Marten, worth p. an. £40. The Tythes and Tenths of Corn, Grain and Hay, and other profits to the s^d Rectory belonging, arising and growing in the Townships of Harpton and Woolpitts in occupation of M^r Francis Rea and M^{rs} Lake, worth p. an. £30. A Close of meadow called the Parsons meadow lying on the S. side the Church of Old Radnor, cont. ab. 7 ac., Worth p. an. 70s. Sum total £183 10 0. All which premises, by Lease 1 Nov. 14 Charles, were granted to Thomas Rea, Esq., and his assignes for the term of 21 years. Rent £18 5 6 payable 25 March and 29 Sept., And £13 6 8 to the Vicar of the parish Ch. of Old Radnor payable at times afores^d. The Lessee by Covenant is to acquit the Dean and Chapter and their successors of and from all Tenths, subsidies, contributions and charges ordinary and extraordinary whatsoever. Also to keep the Chancel in repair, and likewise all buildings that now are or shall be built upon the Rectory afores^d. Also the Lessee doth covenant at his own Costs and Charges to

build a fit dwelling house, tiled and covered with slatt, with 3 rooms below and 3 above with 3 Chimneys of stone or Brick upon the foldyard there, The same to be done within 2 years after the grant. Also doth Covenant to find and allow the Dean and his Stewards during the term aboves^d Meat, Drink, lodging and other accommodation for themselves, their servants and horses when they shall come to keep Court there. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of the several Rents within 21 days after the several days of payment. There are 10 years to come in the Lease aboves^d upon 1 Nov. next.

Reprizes.

To the Vicar of Old Radnor as aboves^d p. an. £13 6 8.

Memorandums.

The Tythes of Corn, Grain and Hay arising and growing in the Township of Herton in Co. Hereford and in the parish of Old Radnor afores^d, being part of and belonging to the Rectory or parsonage aboves^d, are reserved out of the Lease thereof, to the use and behoof of the Vicar of Old Radnor afores^d. All other Tythes whatsoever both great and small arising within the several Townships afores^d do belong wholly to the s^d Rectory. We find in an Ancient Court Roll That there was a little Manor belonging to the s^d Rectory and several parcels of Land, containing in all 20 ac., of which we can discover but only 7 ac. as afores^d, and no buildings at all upon any part of the Rectory afores^d, as by Covenant there ought to be. The Gift and Presentation of the Vicarage of Old Radnor belongs to the Dean and his successors.

Exam^d p. Will. Webb, Sup. Gen^l
1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Abraham Boune.
Henry Hill. John Mott.

Old Sodbury, co. Gloucester. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Rectory or parsonage of Old Sodbury with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof, situate and being in the Co. of Gloucester, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc., made and taken in Oct. 1649.

JOHN BYARD, gent. The Tithe Corn belonging to the s^d Rectory is worth p. an. £26 13 4. A Close of pasture whereon a Barn doth stand cont. ab. 3 ac.=£6. A Close of pasture called Dunswell cont. ab. 3 ac. 1 R.=£6. A Meadow called the Ham cont. ab. 3 ac.=£5 15 0. A pasture called the Mash cont. ab. 2½ ac.=£4 13 4. One other Meadow called the Parsons peece cont. ab. 5½ ac.=£8. One other parcel of Meadow at the Meadow lane end cont. ab. 2½ ac.=£3. Meadow ground in the Lott meadow, very poor, cont. ab. 12 ac.=£4. A parcel of meadow in Ricketts Ham cont. ab. 1 ac. 1 R.=£2. Arable in the common fields upon the hills, very barren, viz., in the N. field 20 ac.=£2. In the S. field 30 ac.=£3. The lands p. an. are £44 8 4. The Tythe corn as aboves^d is p. an. £26 13 4. All which

premises, by Lease 17 Nov. 16 Charles, were granted to John Byard, gent., for 21 years. Rent £9 15 0 payable at 24 June only, Worth p. an. above the Rent £61 6 8. The Lessee by covenant is to repair the buildings of the s^d Rectory and the Chancel of the Church there, and to newbuild if need require. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent within 14 days, or upon assigning the whole Estate without Licence of the Lord. The Lessee by Covenant is to find meat, drink, and horse meat and lodging for 1 day and night for such person as shall come there to Preach by appointment of the Dean and Chapter at all times during the term of the Lease. The Vicarage there consists of the Tithe Hay and all privy Tithes within the s^d parish, and is worth p. an. £50. The present Incumbent there is William Sheene.

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1649.

Ant. Palmer.
Henry Palmer [? Hill].
John Mott.

Thornton, co. Ebor. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of the Rectory of Thornton with the Rights, Members and Appur^{ts} thereof, situate and being in the Co. of York, parcel of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter of Worcester, etc., taken in May 1650.

A faire Mansion House with other outhouses, with Barns, Stables, Court and foldyard, cont. 2 R. A Close of pasture adjoining s^d house called Capencroft cont. ab. 2½ ac. 2 Closes of pasture called the Falls cont. ab. 12 ac. A Close of ar. called Wicken Flatt cont. ab. 3½ ac. Close of meadow called Ashbushe cont. ab. 2 ac. A Close of pasture called Howayes Close cont. ab. 5 ac. A meadow called Robert Redding cont. ab. 3 ac. Common of pasture upon Thornton Hills for all manner of cattle without stint. All the Tythes of Corn, Grain, Hay, Wool, Lamb and other small Tythes yearly arising within the Townships of Thornton, Westhouse, Mazongale, Bourton and Irebye only in Lancashire. All which premises, by Lease 25 Nov. 15 James, were granted to Robert Causfield, his heirs and assigns, for and during the lives of John and Robert Causfield, nephews of the s^d Robert the Elder, and for and during the life of one Thomas Batson of Botton in the Co. of Lancaster, and for the life of the longest liver of them, At the y^{lv} Rent £15 15 7 payable at Lammas day and Michas., Worth p. an. above Rent £150. Thomas Batson only living. The Lessee is bound by Covenant to pay to the Vicar of Thornton the sum of £13 6 8 p. an. for his stipend and salary at the times afores^d and ½ q^r of Barley and ½ q^r of Oats, according to that country measure, the half at Ladyday, the other half at Michas. The Lessee doth covenant to pay all Tenths to the King and his successors, and all other dues to the Dean and Chapter and the Bishop of the diocese. A Covenant from the Lessee to keep in repair the Chancel of the Church of Thornton, likewise to repair the Dwelling house and outhouses belonging to the Rectory. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

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Note on the back:—

March 24, 1662.

This is a Copy of the Survey of the Rectory of Thornton as it was transcribed and transmitted unto the Registrie of the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Worc. Ita est Steph: Richardson, Chapter Clearke.

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William Kidman.

Warton, co. Lancaster. Dean. Wig.

A Survey of the Rectory of Warton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof situate and being in the Co. of Lancaster, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc., taken May 1650.

SIR GEORGE MIDDLETON, K^t, and Thomas Pennington, Esq. All that the Rectory and parsonage of Warton in the Co. of Lancaster, Together with all manner of Houses, Barns, Stables, buildings, Orchards, gardens and all manner of Tythes, pensions, portions, oblations, obventions, Gleibe Lands and Tenements, Sanctuary grounds, Issues, profits, commodities, liberties, preeminences and hereditaments whatsoever they be to the s^d Rectory and parsonage belonging or in any wise appertaining, Viz., All manner of Tythes arising and growing in the Townships of Warton, Lindeth, Silverdale, Yealand Redman, Yealand Coniers, Hutton, Barwick and Carnforts in the s^d parish of Warton. Also all those chief Rents hereafter mentioned. All which premises, by Lease 20 Nov. 10 Charles, were granted to Thomas Middleton and William Pennington, Esqs., To hold to them and their assigns from the 25 Nov. 1633 for and during the term of 21 years thence ensuing. Rent £62 11 0, also £7 9 0¹/₄ in discharge of the Tenth of the Rectory of Warton due to the late King and his successors, payable at Ladyday and Michas. by equal portions. And also paying yearly £20 to the Vicar of Warton for his Stipend or Sallery at the 4 usual times in the year. And the same is worth p. an. above Rent £360. The Lessees are bound by Covenant to discharge all payments belonging to the s^d Rectory whatsoever, ordinary or extraordinary, during the s^d Term except the s^d £7 9 0¹/₄ afores^d due for the Tenth of the Rectory, the which £7 9 0¹/₄ the Dean and Chapter do covenant for themselves and their successors to discharge and satisfy accordingly and thereof to acquit the premises. The Lessees do likewise covenant to repair all the buildings and Barnes belonging to the s^d Rectory. A clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent, and 5s. a day *nomine pene* forfeited for non-payment of the £20 due to the Vicar for every day after 30 days due to him or otherwise to distrain.

There are 4 years to come in Nov. next.

A Rental of the Chief Rents belonging to the Rectory of Warton.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
William Fell . . .	0	6	8	Thomas Turner . . .	0	6	0
Richard Pulley . . .	0	6	9	Lawrence Gibson . . .	0	5	0
Richard Beackbeane . . .	0	12	0	Jacob Smallshawe . . .	0	2	6
Thomas Hugginson . . .	1	3	6	Thomas Haswell . . .	0	12	0
Thomas Osley . . .	0	8	0	John Greenhood . . .	0	2	6
Richard Hobkin . . .	1	0	2	Beevis Greene . . .	0	2	6
Richard Hard . . .	0	5	5	Edmund Dawson . . .	0	10	6
John Dawson . . .	0	9	0	Lambert Fell . . .	0	2	0
Laurence Walling . . .	0	4	2	John Lambersome . . .	0	8	0
Richard Bease . . .	0	0	6				
Total . . .	£7	7	2				

Wimbledon, co. Surrey.

A Survey of the Rectory or parsonage of Wimbleton with the Rights, Members and Appurt^s thereof, situate and being in the co. of Surrey, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc., taken in March 1649.

All that the scyte of the Rectory or parsonage of Wimbledon *als.* Wimbleton with the appurt^s in the co. of Surrey, and all and singular houses, edifices, structures, buildings, backsides, barns, stables, outhouses, Dovehouses, Courts, Courtyards, Curtilages, Gardens and Orchards to the same belonging and appertaining, And all that little Close adjoining to the Orchard there, commonly called the Caterers Pingle, cont. ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. And all that Close lying and being below a certain way there commonly called the Brewhouse Close, cont. ab. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ac. And all that close of meadow or pasture commonly called Poole Pitts, cont. ab. 3 ac. And all that close of meadow late divided into 2 parts, called the Parson's Close, cont. ab. 16 ac. And all that Ar. Land thereto belonging and appertaining lying and being in a Cott field there, cont. ab. 2 ac. And all that Brick Tenement and a Tyth Barn near thereto adjoining. And all that other mese. or tent. with a certeyne Barne thereto adj. with their and every of their Appurt^s. And all Houses, Edifices, Structures, buildings, Courts, yards, ways, passages, easements, Waters, Water Courses, Commodities, advantages and appertent^s whatsoever to the forementioned premises or any of them, or any part or parcel of any of them belonging or in any wise appertaining. All which are lying and being in the Co. of Surrey, belonging to the Rectory of Wimbleton, and now are or late were in the tenure or occupation of Francis Lord Willoughbie, James Fiennes, Sir Christopher Wray, K^t, and Dorathy Cecil, their or some of their assign or assigns, p. an. £18 1 2. The improved Value of the premises over and above the reserved Rent p. an. £31 3 2.

Memorandum, the premises together with certain parcels of Tythes were heretofore demised by the Dean and Chapter to Francis Lord Willoughbie, James Fiennes, Sir Christopher Wray, K^t, and Dorathy Cecil, by Indenture

25 April 16 Charles, To hold for the term of 21 years from 25 March then last past under several reserved yearly Rents and payments, in Money and Corn, amounting in all to £112 5 2. The proportionable part of which for the aforementioned premises as the Surveyor General hath apportioned the same by virtue of an Act of Parliament enabling him thereunto is p. an. £18 1 2. There was 9 years to come at Ladyday last past 1650. The Tythes demised with the premises are valued at £260 p. an.

The following letter is bound up between the pages of the Survey of Wimbeldon:—

S^r—Lest your Chapter should bee dissolved before my coming downe wch I hope will bee by the 6th or 7th of Julie, I make bold to make this addresse on the behalfe of M^r Thompson your Tenant at Putney, this being his seaventh yeare, hee is desirous to renewe his estate and because itt may bee done to yor and all others content wee have applyed our selves to my lord of Bristolls Counsell to desire his concurrence and coniunction wth us, I have rec^d an answer from M^r Sergeant Baldwin that hee will Joine and was desired to write unto y^o about itt to prepare if not to compleat the worke before my comeing downe, butt thoughe wee fayle in that I resolve for M^r Thompson apart by himselfe (as lately hee did). And therefore S^r I make itt my humble suit unto y^o in his behalfe that y^o would bee pleased to discourse yor brethren touching his Fine and doe hope you will not look upon the last as a president, for that had not then been soe highe butt by the means of Doctor Dowdswell. S^r his charge hath been great and his Incomb much abated by the multitude of little Cottages and incloseing of the comon fields for gardens & small backsides to those poore Inhabitants wch yield him noe tythes and but little composicons butt I am well assured I write on the behalfe of soe good a Man that I presume y^o wilbee instrumentall in using of him kindly for hee is now in the Country recovering his health if it shall soe please God butt hee will take order that his Fine shalbee duly payed. S^r I have noe more to trouble y^o wthall att this tyme & therefore humbly take my leave & remaine

S^r yor most humble servant

28th of June 1675.

Tho. Twittey.

Addressed: These
 For the Reverend Doctor
 Thomas Deane of the Cathedrall
 Church of Worcester att
 the Deanery house there.

[On the address side are rough notes made in July 1675, presumably by the Dean, which are not easy to interpret with certainty, but seem to indicate that the Reserved rent by the last lease to Mr. Thompson in 1668 was £49 1 2, whereof he paid £29 1 2, and gave 24 quarters of wheat and 24

of barley to 3 Curates. That the new rent suggested is £109, of which he is to pay £29 1 2 as before, but to give £40 apiece to the Curates of Putney and Mortlake instead of the corn. That E. of Bedford pays £20 to the Church and £40 to the Curate of Wimbleton, making with Mr. Thompson's a rent of £169 1 2 in all. That the value of the tithes of the whole is £260, and of the demesnes £49, or £309 in all.]

A SURVEY OF CERTAIN **Quit Rents** Issuing out of Divers Lands in the co. of Worc., parcel of the possessions of the late Dean and Chapter, made and taken May 1650.

A Quit Rent due and always paid yearly time out of mind to the late Dean and Chapter out of the manor of Mitton in the co. of Worc. at Michas. only, p. an. 40s. And whereas by the Statutes of the Cathedral Ch. afores^d there is £40 p. an. to be paid out of the revenues and possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc. for and towards the repair of the Common highways, which £40 p. an. hath usually been and ought to be bestowed (as we find) upon the highways near to the city of Worc., We therefore reprize out of the manor of Mitton to be bestowed upon the repair of the Great Roadway leading from Worc. towards Bristol as far as Clerken Leape, about a mile from Worc., the aboves^d sum of 40s.

A Quit Rent due out of the land of Kenelme Munslow in Peopleton in the co. of Worc. to be paid at Michas. only, p. an. 5s.

Another Quit Rent due out of the lands of Thomas Elkes in Peopleton afores^d to be paid at Michas. only, p. an. 5s.

Hermitage of Packington, co. Warwick.

A Survey of the Hermitage of Little Packington in the co. of Warwick, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc., taken June 1650.

All that mess^e or tenement with a Barn, Stable, Orchard, Garden and Yard, cont. ab. 1 ac. A field called Perkins' field in 2 parts, cont. ab. 10 ac. A field called little Gosty cont. ab. 5 ac. Lands called Gill fields cont. ab. 10 ac. The Parke fields cont. ab. 10 ac. The Spring field cont. ab. 9 ac. The Conye berryes lying near the house in 2 parcells and cont. ab. 3 ac. The Barn croft and a little croft cont. ab. 1 ac. The Barn field cont. ab. 11 ac. The Lease cont. ab. 4½ ac. The little meadow and the Round Meadow cont. ab. 7 ac. 3 closes in Maxtocke cont. ab. 12 ac. And a meadow cont. ab. 1 ac. All which premises are lying and being in Little Packington, Great Packington and Maxtocke, or some of them, in the co. of Warwick afores^d. And are worth p. an. £46. Acres 74.

Memorandum.—All the aforementioned premises were, by Ind. 16 Nov. 16 Chas., leased to William Talbott of Rudge in the co. of Salop, gent., To hold to him and his assigns for the term of 21 years, paying to the Dean and Chapter of Worc. and their successors the sum of 46s. 8d. at the 2 most usual

feasts, And 16s. for a Mutton at the Audit, in all £3 2 8 yearly, But the premises are worth above Rent p. an. £42 17 4. The Lessee covenants to keep the premises in repair during the s^d term, and at the end thereof so to leave the same having gross Timber upon the premises by assignment. A clause of Re-entry for non-payment of rent within 14 days. There will be 11 years to come and unexpired 16 Nov. next.

Obventions, Etc.

A Survey of certain Obventions and Spiritual profits belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Worc., taken in June 1650.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON, Gent. All those obventions and spiritual profits commonly called Whitson Farthings, issuing out of divers and sundry Townships in the County of Gloucester, Staff., and Worcester. Which Whitsun Farthings, by Patent 24 June 15 James, 1619, were granted to the s^d Stephen Richardson for his life at the y^{ly} rent of £3. And considering the charge of Collecting, the same are no more worth.

Pensions. Dean. Wigorn.

A Survey of certain Pensions due and payable out of the Counties of Worc. and Warwick, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter, taken May 1650.

	£	s.	d.
There did belong and was usually paid to the late Dean and Chapter out of the Rectory of Hartlebury, p. an.	1	6	8
Out of the Rectory of St Nicholas and St Lawrence in Warwick and for Chadesley, p. an. . . .	10	0	
Out of the Rectory of St Clements, p. an. . . .	6	8	
Out of the Rectory of All Saints in Worc., p. an. .	6	8	
Out of the Rectory of St Swythins in Worc., p. an.	15	0	
Out of the Rectory of St Andrew in Worc., p. an. .	20	0	
Out of the Rectory of St Martins in Worc., p. an. .	13	4	
Out of Claynes by the Churchwardens for burial of their dead, p. an.	6	8	
Total	£5	5	0

Tithe Salt.

A Survey of a certain portion of Salt called commonly Tyeth Salt, parcel of the possessions of the Dean and Chapter of Worc., taken April 1650.

THOMAS GOWER, Esq. All that portion of Salt commonly called Tyeth Salt yearly rising, coming and renewing within the parish of Dodderhill in the Co. of Worc., with all profits and commodities to the same belonging, viz.,

2 Barrows of Salt for every Fatt Walling. Which s^d Salt, by Lease 25 Nov. 16 James, was granted to s^d Thomas Gower during the term of 100 years, If the said Thomas Gower, Nicholas Gower his son, and John Gower, brother of s^d Thomas, or any of them shall so long live. Rent £7 in money and 50 Bushels of good white salt. And the same is worth above the Rent, considering the charge of gathering the same, p. an. 40s. Salt at 2s. the Bushel. Thomas Gower only living. A Clause of Re-entry for non-payment of Rent.

Reprizes.

Reprizes out of all the whole Revenues and Lands of the Dean and Chapter not charged upon any particular Manor or Lordship.

Payable yearly at Michas. only as the Tenths reserved upon King Henry the Eight's Grant to the Receiver of the Revenue £193 1 8.

Payable to the head School Master, anciently £15 and his Diet allowed in the College. But since his Diet taken away he hath been allowed in Money £20. Also there hath been allowed to s^d Schoolmaster 28 Bushels of Barley and 12 Bushels of Wheat Yearly and 1000 of fagotts, Lately appointed to be paid and taken as followeth, viz. From the Farm or Manor of Cleeve 14 Bushels and 3 pecks of Barley and 8 Bushels of Wheat; from Shiptons 13 Bushels and 1 peck of Barley; from Overbury 4 Bushels of Wheat; from Eymore 1000 fagotts. Which Corn and Wood we value to be worth coibs. annis £10. But by the foundation is chargeable upon the whole Revenue £10.

Payable formerly to the Usher of the School p. an. £6 5 10 and his Diet allowed in the College, but since his Diet taken away he hath been allowed in Money p. an. £10. Also there hath been allowed to the s^d Usher yearly 20 Bushels of Barley, 7 Bushels of Wheat and 500 of fagotts, lately appointed to be paid and taken as followeth, viz., from Cleeve 10 Bushels of Barley and 5 Bushels of Wheat, from Shipston 10 Bushels of Barley, and from Overbury 2 Bushels of Wheat, and the 500 fagotts from Eymore, Which Corn and Wood we value to be worth coibus annis p. an. £5 10 0. But chargeable upon the whole (ut supra).

To 10 Almsmen £4 10 0 p. an., £45 0 0.

For repair of Highways p. an. £40 0 0.

To be distributed weekly in Alms to poor people 10s., £26 0 0.

To 40 poor scholars, every of them their Stipend and Diet, 53s. 4d. p. an., £106 13 4.

To the Vicar of Hambleton p. an. £2 13 4.

To the Vicar of Peters in Worc. p. an. £3 6 8.

To the Vicar of Overbury p. an. £6 13 4.

To the Curate of Whittington p. an. £3 0 0.

To a Preacher for 44 Sermons preached yearly upon Lord's Days in the Cathedral, formerly preached by the Deans and Prebends or such as they procured, £22 0 0.

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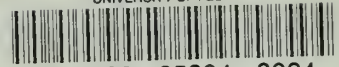
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